

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A millionaire 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have reveled in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

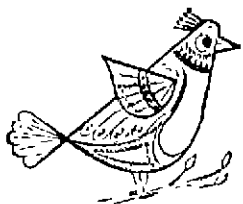
- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signature.

Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchor of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trouncing Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Sprinkling law starts here today

An ordinance allowing Arlington Heights residents to sprinkle their lawns from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday was adopted Monday night by the village board. The measure takes effect today.

Last Friday, Village Pres. James T. Ryan imposed a total sprinkling ban because of low village water levels. Before the ban, village law allowed lawn sprinkling all day on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Because of falling water levels, which led to Ryan imposing a total ban, the village board Monday enacted stricter controls with the new ordinance.

"WE'VE GOT A problem very close to home and there comes a time when you have to stand up and make a decision," Ryan said. "We've got to set some standards and take a line and stand on it."

During discussion of proposed sprinkling hours, Trustee Robert Miller said, "We have to be careful that we don't initiate negative reaction because we may have people more interested in how to get around our ordinance in conserving water."

Miller proposed a gradual reduction in allowable sprinkling hours and proposed that 30 hours be allowed this year and 18 hours a week next year.

"ARLINGTON HAS always been a leader in water conservation," he said. "But I don't want us to go too far and be out by ourselves. We have to realize that there are people who want green lawns and that's why they move out here."

Trustee Ralph Clarbour, said, "I don't water my lawn and it doesn't detract from the neighborhood. I have neighbors who run four hoses from the time they leave for work until 6 p.m. and their lawn doesn't look any better than mine."

Of last week's sprinkling ban, Ryan said, "That decision was the easiest one I made in all my years of public office because it was either watering lawns or possibly endangering citizens if a fire broke out."

The new ordinance allows residents to water grass, trees, shrubs, bushes and other vegetation around their homes.

Hand held hoses and sprinkling cans to water vegetable gardens are exempt from the new ordinance if the gardens are not for commercial use.

Violators may be fined from \$25 to \$500.



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Daresch of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, meantime, wonders what he's doing at Interlake



Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United (Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

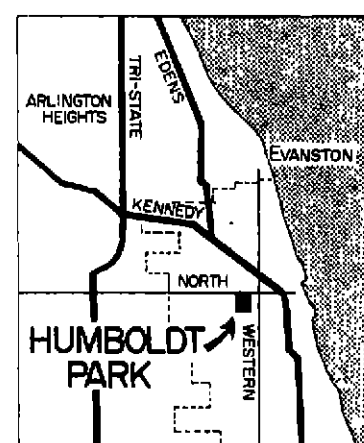
"You've got Bilandic walking through. 'We've got to have surveillance,' says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said.

Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

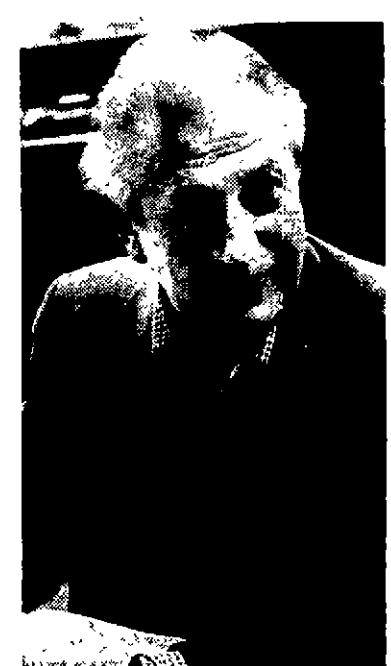
But in the 1950s, it began to change.

"Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

3 found slashed to death in home

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman, her daughter and a male friend, bound, gagged and placed head-to-head, were slashed to death in a house stocked with drugs Monday. Police said the killings might be connected to the slaying of another woman 24 hours earlier.

The three victims, Sue Smith, a woman in her mid-40s; her daughter, Sandra Darlene Shiflett, 22; and Ernest Rex Archer, 39, were stabbed a number of times and had their throats slashed.

Det. Aaron Trent said, "The two women had their hands bound to their feet, and were laid head to head, their feet pointing in opposite directions.

All three were gagged. Archer was lying at an angle to the two women, his head next to theirs. Only one of his hands was tied to his feet."

DETECTIVES SAID TWO butcher knives found in the kitchen were believed to have been the death weapons.

They were found head-to-head in the living room of the Smith home, their hands and feet bound with rope, gags in their mouths, arranged like spokes in a broken wheel. Investigators said the two women were nearly decapitated.

Police questioned Loyell Dean Collier, 40, of Jefferson City, who claimed he slept through the murders on a couch in the living room within feet of the victims.

Collier was described as an occasional resident of the house "He said he had taken some sleeping pills and was asleep on the couch in the living room," Trent said.

Detectives Dale Pendland and Ken Lawson said drugs were believed involved in the case. They said 45 to 50 bottles of prescription drugs were found in the house. The butcher knives and a bloodstained bottle of detergent were found in the kitchen sink.

TRENT SAID police were investigating the possibility that the three deaths were connected with the shooting of Patricia Northern Evans, 30, whose body was found Sunday in the wreckage of her car about five miles from the house. She had been shot in the chest three times.

He said a pistol found in the house with the stabbing victims was being checked to determine whether it was the weapon used to kill Mrs. Evans. He said all four victims were acquainted.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Shiflett had been arrested in recent months on drug charges, Trent said. The charge against Mrs. Evans was dismissed because of a faulty search warrant and Mrs. Shiflett was awaiting a preliminary hearing on a charge of possessing illegal drugs for resale.

Archer was arrested in February on a charge of armed robbery of a Morristown grocery store.

Suburban digest

Monoson trial resumes July 8

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson, who is charged with bribery and official misconduct, was continued Monday until July 8. The trial was continued so Monoson's new attorney, S. Jack Micheletto, can acquaint himself with the case. Monoson had been represented by Thomas J. Foran, but decided to make the change because "he just felt he wanted to get different representation," said Ian Levin, an attorney who worked with Foran on the case. Levin would not elaborate. Monoson was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury on charges stemming from his alleged offer to use his village board influence to gain a zoning violation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct. in exchange for a \$10,000 no-collateral loan.

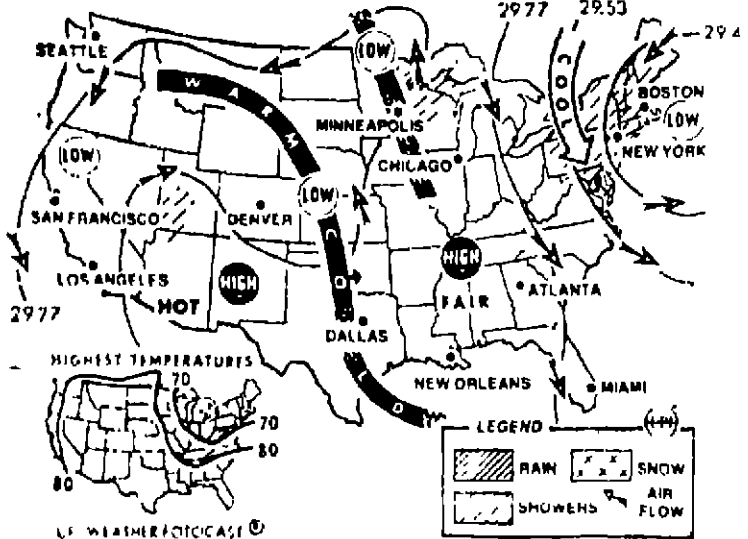
HUD financed housing may be built

Low-income and subsidized senior citizen housing may soon be built in Wheeling. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to subsidize rents in an apartment complex proposed at Milwaukee Avenue and Manchester Drive by Northbrook architect S. Guy Fishman. Fishman tonight will ask the village board to rezone the property so he can begin construction of the \$2 million project early next year. Tenants will pay 25 percent of their income for rent with HUD subsidies paying the rest. The project, designed by Fishman, will include three residential buildings. Two will be eight-unit structures for low income families and the third will be a three-story, 60-unit building for senior citizens.

Index

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	4	4	Horoscope	4	4
Business	3	1	Insight	1	9
Classifieds	3	2	Movies	1	10
Comics	4	4	Obituaries	3	10
Crossword	4	4	School Lunches	3	10
Dr. Lamb	2	4	Sports	4	1
Editorials	1	8	Suburban Living	2	4
Fair	2	1	Today on TV	1	10

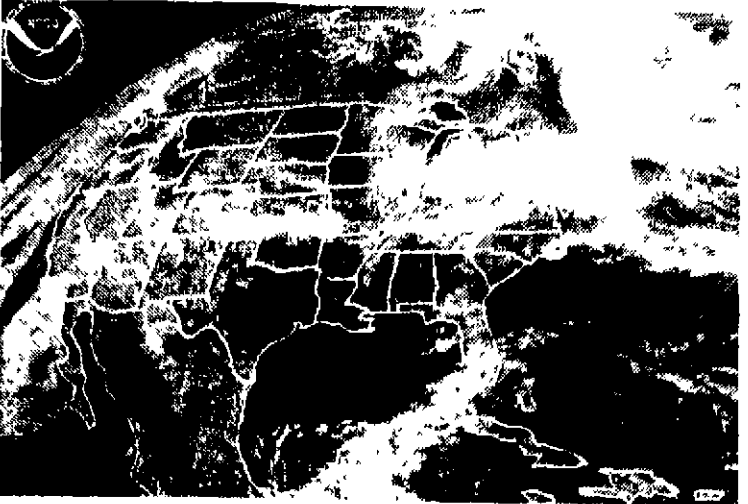
Tsk—it's brisk...



AROUND THE NATION: Generally fair across the nation. Skies will range from sunny to partly cloudy. Showers expected in the Northeast, Rockies and upper Mississippi Valley.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny, high mostly in the 70s; low 45 to 55. South: Sunny with a high in the low or mid 70s. Low in the upper 40s or low 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	80	62	Hartford	71	51
Anchorage	58	43	Honolulu	80	67
Ashville	60	40	Houston	87	77
Atlanta	81	65	Indianapolis	78	61
Baltimore	61	59	Jackson, Miss	97	71
Biloxi, Miss	87	67	Jacksonville	91	72
Birmingham	85	67	Kansas City	70	51
Boston	69	51	Las Vegas	102	76
Charleston, S.C.	97	76	Little Rock	98	76
Charlotte, N.C.	81	64	Los Angeles	81	61
Chicago	64	61	Louisville	88	68
Cleveland	61	61	Memphis	100	77
Columbus	79	59	Miami	85	73
Dallas	101	74	Milwaukee	69	52
Denver	80	60	Minneapolis	73	58
Des Moines	78	65	Nashville	95	71
Detroit	61	51	New Orleans	96	71
El Paso	81	66	New York	87	66
			Omaha	77	60
			Philadelphia	71	56
			Phoenix	101	81
			Pittsburgh	72	59
			Portland, Me	61	46
			Portland, Ore	83	59
			Providence	72	51
			Richmond	92	61
			St. Louis	93	73
			Salt Lake City	91	61
			San Diego	70	64
			San Francisco	61	56
			San Juan	88	71
			Seattle	81	60
			Spokane	87	61
			Tucson	80	74
			Washington	77	61
			Wichita	81	65



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows that a bright area of clouds extends from the Great Lakes south-eastward to the Middle Atlantic States. An east-west band of clouds covers most of Colorado and Kansas. Broken clouds are over Maine, Florida and portions of the Western States.

4 get scholarships at Lutheran General

The Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society has selected four students for summer scholarships at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The winners are: Maryann May, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows; Jeff Patterson, Forest View High School, Arlington Heights; Susan Schiavone, Hersey High School, Arlington Heights; and Ruth Unger, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights. All four students are juniors.

SPRING

IS WAITING FOR YOU AT ILLINOIS BEACH LODGE

HAVE A JOYOUS MINI HOLIDAY!

- Deluxe Room • Color TV • Gourmet Meals
- Olympic Pool • Tennis • Deck Games
- Bicycling & Nearby Golf Available
- Nature Area with 1800 Acres of Woodland

Courtesy Car Transportation from Waukegan
Immediate Reservations — Write or Phone

ILLINOIS BEACH Lodge

Lakefront
Zion, Ill. 60099
(312) 244-2000

NOW YOU COULD LOSE UP TO 30 LBS IN 30 DAYS

The Liquid Protein method that eliminates overweight without injections or drugs.

It's the weight loss program — The Last Chance Diet — by Dr. Linn and the modified protein sparing fast by Dr. Blackburn that enables you to function in your normal everyday manner while losing up to 1 lb. a day. You could lose 7-10 lbs. in one week and up to 30 lbs. in just 30 days under proper careful testing and supervision.

CALL NOW FOR FREE CONSULTATION — ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION

weight loss clinic

827-7442
2510 Dempster St. #210
Des Plaines, Illinois

BATHROOMS

NEED ANOTHER BATHROOM?

You can turn that quiet closet down the hall into a sophisticated powder room almost overnight. Well-proportioned American-Standard fixtures fit even the smallest space. And we handle the complete job, from installation to decorating.

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

AMERICAN STANDARD

OVER 20 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Ray's HEATING PLUMBING AIR CONDITIONING

20 N. Roselle Road
Schaumburg
894-3400

100's smokers:

Why smoke this much tar to get good taste?

19

MG TAR

12 MG NIC.

19

MG TAR

14 MG NIC.

18

MG TAR

10 MG NIC.

18

MG TAR

11 MG NIC.

18

MG TAR

13 MG NIC.

18

MG TAR

12 MG NIC.

New! Kent Golden Lights 100's

10

MG TAR

(Regular and Menthol)

Taste so good you won't believe the numbers

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report, December 1976: Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol, 10 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nicotine Kings; Menthol, 8 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Kings Regular, 8 mg. tar, 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report, April 1977.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Seychelles coup traps U.S. tourists

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI)—The lightning coup that deposed the playboy president of this year-old Indian Ocean nation trapped hundreds of American and European tourists in their hotels Monday. Almost all islanders stayed indoors and obeyed the new Marxist regime's "shoot to kill" curfew order.

At least three persons have died since the takeover Sunday.

The new ruler, former Prime Minister France Albert Rene, said the situation was calm. He denied charges by ousted President James Mancham that the coup was supported by the Soviet Union in a "cool and calculated rape of the most peace-loving people in the world."

PRESIDENT IDI AMIN of Uganda sent a telegram congratulating Rene for "expelling the British imperialists" and said his army was ready "in a matter of hours" to support the 556-man police force in the Seychelles, which has no army.

Hotels reported the 900 American, British and French tourists staying on the island took the situation calmly, and offered to help out in washing dishes and sweeping the floors when many hotel workers failed to show up for duty.

The new regime ordered all hotels to stop serving alcohol, however.

Tourism has been the main industry on the sun-dappled 86-island group, which is scattered across a wide area of the Indian Ocean, just south of the equator and about 700 miles north of Madagascar.

VIRTUALLY THE entire 60,000 residents of the islands stayed at home, heeding the curfew that called for violators to be shot on sight. Some hotel and shop workers who were exempted from the order reported for work.

All foreign tourists were ordered to stay near their hotels.

Rene and his Seychelles Peoples United party took over Sunday after a group of armed men seized the police armory and declared the ouster of the jet-setting Mancham, who was in London at the time. Two policemen died in fighting around the armory, and one curfew violator was later reported shot and killed.

(In Paris, a group of British policemen, expelled from the Seychelles after the coup, said the insurgents who seized power have handed out "weapons and alcohol" to the populace. They reported at least four persons dead.)

A broadcast over the government radio Monday said "those responsible for the coup d'etat desire to remain anonymous" but had requested Rene to form a new government.

Mancham's former minister of ports and maritime services, Philippe Moultrie, said he was collaborating with the new authorities and called on all Seychellois to follow his lead, the radio said.

"This is politics," Moultrie said.



QUEEN ELIZABETH walks from bonfire in Windsor, England Monday night after she lit the blaze with the 1954 Olympic torch to mark the start of Jubilee celebrations. The festivities are being called the most colorful since the queen's coronation, below, in 1953.

Fiery beacons light way to Queen Elizabeth jubilee

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth drove through an avenue of torches Monday night to the Great Park of Windsor Castle, where she lit the first of a chain of fiery beacons signaling to her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her silver jubilee on the throne.

The flame from the tons of brushwood piled up near Windsor Castle was spotted by watchers at Dunstable Downs and they ignited their beacon, next in the ancient network which centuries ago alerted the nation to danger — such as the Spanish Armada in 1588 — or summoned it to triumphant celebrations.

Within an hour, more than 100 huge fires were radiating in eight chains from Windsor Castle, including 10 mountain tops and 18 offshore islands. The Queen lit a torch from the Windsor fire and gave it to couriers to fly to Australia, where 3,000 more bonfires will be lit.

THE DOVER BEACON fired a rocket that triggered the igniting of a French bonfire of friendship on the Channel cliffs near Calais, the last stronghold of the British on the continent which fell to the French in 1558.

The Queen was surrounded by the entire royal family at the opening of the most important week of the silver jubilee celebrations marking her 25 years as sovereign.

Watching the firework display that followed the bonfire ceremony were her three sons, the Princes Charles, Andrew and Edward, her daughter, Princess Anne, her husband, Prince Philip, her mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and her sister, Princess Margaret.

In London, meanwhile, the vanguard of a throng that police said will number in the hundreds of thousands staked their positions along the line of the Queen's procession Tuesday morning from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Five British teen-agers camped near the Palace at 6 a.m. Monday, with 29 hours to wait.

THE PROCESSIONS to the mother

church of the Church of England, where a service of Thanksgiving will be celebrated, will be the most colorful in the capital since the Queen's coronation in June 1953, a little over a year after she acceded to the throne on the death of her father, King George VI.

An extensive security cordon of Scotland Yard experts, who have been checking every inch of the parade route for weeks, was in the background, mingling with the crowd to protect the royal family, more than 30 presidents and prime ministers of Commonwealth countries and other foreign dignitaries.

President Carter's son, Chip, 26, and his wife, Caron, are representing the United States at the personal invitation of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Troops will line the entire route of nearly two miles and 400 additional police have been drafted into the capital from nearby counties.

The Queen and her husband will travel in the golden coach of state, a two-ton, 200-year-old masterpiece of scrollwork and handpainted paneling, drawn by eight matched white horses and with postillions in white wigs and royal livery.

The heir to the throne, Prince Charles, will ride on horseback directly behind the golden coach in the uniform of an officer of the Welsh guards.



Haldeman, Mitchell jail bids nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman were ordered Monday to start serving their Watergate prison sentences June 22, all but closing the book on the scandal that toppled a president.

Nearly five years after the break in, U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica rejected petitions for delay during a four-minute proceeding attended by both Mitchell, the former attorney general, and Haldeman, Richard Nixon's chief of staff.

Mitchell, belligerent with reporters outside the courthouse, probably will surrender at Allenwood, Pa. Haldeman will go to Lumpoc, Calif., near his Los Angeles home. Both face pris-

on sentences of 2½ to eight years.

THE SUPREME COURT has rejected petitions by Mitchell and Haldeman to review their convictions for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate coverup.

The two have until June 17 — fifth anniversary of the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex — for a final appeal. The justices rarely grant a rehearing.

John Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser, also was sentenced in the Watergate coverup as well as the Ellsberg break-in case, but in October voluntarily began serving his sentence.

MORE THAN 50 persons involved in Nixon's administration or reelection campaign were convicted or pleaded guilty in Watergate. Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator by the Watergate grand jury, but was pardoned by Gerald Ford before any legal action was taken.

Monday's proceeding took place in the same packed Courtroom No. 2 where the three men and former Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian were found guilty Jan. 1, 1975. The Supreme Court since overturned Mardian's conviction and he was not retried.

"I'd like to say simply that more than four years ago I started a legal process . . . I believed was right," Haldeman told a crowd after the hearing. "I still believe that was the right decision. I'm prepared to accept the results."

A REPORTER ASKED Haldeman if he felt remorse.

"Let me say it's been tough four years but during that time I've greatly appreciated the support and appreciation expressed toward me by people throughout."

Mitchell was almost surly as the reporters and photographers approached him and his lawyer when they entered the courtroom.

"If anybody puts one of those things (microphones or cameras) near me I'm going to knock it down his throat," Mitchell said.

Two hecklers shouted, "What happened, Mitchell? What went wrong?"

Mitchell was in no better mood when he left. He ignored questions from the crowd of reporters and said as marshals helped him through the crowd, "I hope nobody gets killed out here."

Sirica said, "The court will grant each of Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman until Wednesday, June 22, to put their personal affairs in order."



We treat your furs like royalty!

Your furs are much too valuable to entrust them to a closet at home and house a/c. That just doesn't do the job!

On the other hand, Neiman-Marcus Fur Storage assures constant, uncrowded protection against moths, fire, theft and drying-out all Summer long. The minute your furs are placed under our care, they are carefully guarded and pampered. So to keep your furs safe and sound all Summer long, bring them to the Fur Salon.

We'll give them royal care!



In Northbrook on Lake Cook Road just west of Edens Expressway.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 9, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10 to 6.

Folk group's Stookey finds job in country



OLEDA BAKER

Paul Stookey, once a part of the 1960s folk group Peter, Paul and Mary says his days of "champagne and strawberries" are over. Recalling his singing days with the group, Stookey, 39, said "I had a limousine. I was drinking champagne and eating strawberries. But I wasn't getting happiness." About the only singing he does now is in the church choir in a small coastal town where he has lived with his wife and family since 1972. "I feel God directed me from the city to the countryside," Stookey said.

"29 Forever" is the name of Oleda Baker's book, to be published next week by G.P. Putnam's Sons. In it she shares her method of sustaining perpetual youth and sensuality. Oleda is a stunningly beautiful model at the age of 42, so perhaps she may have the "key" in what she calls the "beauty orgasm."

Pat Nixon, who suffered a paralyzing stroke a year ago, is now getting along very well and can walk and talk with little difficulty. But, her daughter, Julie Eisenhower, believes she won't make a full recovery. Mrs. Nixon,

65, chatted with reporters this weekend. Her speech was slightly slurred. "I don't think she'll have a full recovery," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

Those Kennedys are really keeping it all in the family. Joseph P. Kennedy, 25, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, is "interested" in running for Massachusetts state treasurer next year. It would be his first try for public office although he recently ran the successful reelection campaign of his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

It seems the minute you're involved with politics, you can be

People

Diane Mermigas

sure to land a job with the print media. Judy Langford Carter, daughter-in-law of President Carter and the mother of his 2-year-old grandson, Jason, has joined the staff of Redbook Magazine as a contributing editor. She will do "regular and special assignments."

President Carter would like to see his daughter, Amy, work as a page on Capitol Hill someday. "I used to have that aspiration myself, and I think it would be very good for Amy," he told 38 graduates of the Capitol Page School Monday. Youths are eligible for the job at age 14.



PAT NIXON

'Patty told 'vision' of role in slaying'

Patricia Columbo told police she had "a vision" in which she participated in the slaying of her Elk Grove Village family, a former detective testified Monday.

John Landers, formerly of the Elk Grove Village police, said Miss Columbo told him she received a vision that placed her at the home of her slain family the night her parents and 13-year-old brother were killed.

When Landers said he asked her whether she took part in the murders, Miss Columbo told him, "I'm afraid that I was there and did it."

LANDERS TESTIFIED at the murder trial of Miss Columbo, 20, and Frank DeLuca, 39. They are charged with the May 4, 1976 slaying of Frank, Mary and Michael Columbo, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo said she received the vision two days after police arrested her May 15, 1976 and charged her with the murders, Landers said.

He said Miss Columbo described to him the condition in which police discovered the Columbo bodies May 7, 1976. She also said she saw a bloody pair of scissors, Landers said.

A pair of scissors had been used in the killings, according to previous testimony.

Landers also testified how Miss Columbo gave police a written statement May 15, 1976 in which she admitted participating in a conspiracy to murder her parents.

IN THE STATEMENT, Miss Columbo said, she solicited Lanyon R. Mit-

chell, 25, of Lake Villa and a man she said she knew only as "Roman" — apparently Roman Sobczynski, 35, of Chicago — to murder her parents.

Miss Columbo told police she learned from Sobczynski in October 1975 that her father had taken out a murder contract on her and DeLuca, and she decided to "beat him to the punch."

She said relations with her father improved, and in early 1976 she tired to cancel the "hit" on her family. She said she never made contact with Mitchell or Sobczynski.

In a verbal statement however, that Miss Columbo made to police May 15, 1976, she said she did not believe Mitchell and Sobczynski had murdered her family.



CHICAGO SYMPHONY Orchestra conductor Georg Solti, right, trombonist James Gilbertson, left, and Adolph Herseth, principal trumpet, chat with a kimono-clad Japanese woman in downtown Tokyo Monday. Some 110 members of the symphony are in Japan for a three-week performance.

Metropolitan briefs

Moore hit prisoner convict testifies

Former Cook County Jail head Winston Moore kicked and punched an inmate in a 1976 incident, yelling, "I'll kill you. I'll kill you," a convicted murderer testified Monday. Moore and several other former jail employees are on trial on charges of aggravated battery, official misconduct and bribery. The witness, Tyrone Thompson, 20, described the alleged beating only after Judge James M. Bailey told him he would be held in contempt if he refused.

Thompson said Moore began beating inmate Freddie Martin, 30, on June 9, 1976, in an effort to learn details of an alleged escape. He said Moore "was working him (Martin) all over. Every time he'd swing, Freddie Martin would try to run from his punches." He said Moore then began kicking Martin "and he became unconscious. His face wouldn't move." A guard tried to stop the beating but Moore "just kept on kicking him and beating him," Thompson testified.

RTA members hit tax, ask service

Suburban members of the Regional Transportation Authority Board are continuing to oppose a gasoline tax, but indicated Monday they might soften their position if more transit service were planned for the suburbs. D. Daniel Baldwin, board member from Evanston, said he and city member Patrick O'Malley still are negotiating over possible solutions to the agency's financial problems. He promised the two would make a recommendation no later than June 24.

O'Malley said he would be willing to give the suburbs a greater share of the RTA dollar if a gas tax were approved. "Without the gas tax we see nothing but a very severe reduction and a total austerity program," he said, noting passage requires support of suburban members. The 5 per cent gas tax is expected to raise some \$72-90 million per year. It would cost the taxpayer about 2.5 cents on each gallon of gas. The RTA is facing a \$56 million deficit in the fiscal 1978 budget.

Unit tours Windgate

Gov. James R. Thompson's special task force investigating allegations of abuse at Windgate Home for Retarded Children toured the building Monday and then heard testimony from parents. Some 15 parents of Windgate children attended the hearing and many said they like the home's atmosphere. "Windgate is beautiful," said Connie Ellsworth, who has had a son in the home for five years. "And the only thing they're guilty of is loving the children too hard. Maybe they've made some errors but I hope there is some way we can help them."

Windgate owner Robert Marlacher answered questions about the home. The task force then scheduled a final meeting next Monday to discuss its findings. Thompson has asked for the report by June 15.

Panther defense paid \$59,346

The Cook County Board Monday approved payment of \$59,346 in defense attorney fees for the Black Panther damage suit trial. The payment brings to \$691,291 the amount paid the attorneys for defending former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and three of his assistants in the \$47.7 million action. The suit stemmed from a 1969 police raid on the Chicago Black Panther headquarters. Panther leaders Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were killed. Relatives of Clark and Hampton and survivors of the raid maintained authorities used excessive gunfire in the raid.

Illinois briefs

Troubleshooters stop train acid leak

Two railroad troubleshooters wearing rubber suits and gas masks climbed aboard an acid-leaking tank car Monday to stop the leak and allow some 30 evacuated families to return to their homes in Highland. Leo Proefrock and Bob McGowan, employees of Hulcher Emergency Service Inc., of Virden, were called by Conrail after nitric acid blew through a valve on the tanker. Acid boiled over the sides of the tanker, and white clouds of acid vapor rose into the sky.

Proefrock and McGowan climbed to the open valve and bolted the loose cover into place. The acid began escaping after the bolts loosened, perhaps from vibration. The families were evacuated from a one square mile area two to four miles west of Highland and one mile north and south of U.S. Rte. 40. Auto and rail traffic in the area was stopped and one Amtrak passenger train was delayed. The evacuation lasted about two hours.

Autopsy done on newborn

An autopsy was being done Monday on the body of a newborn girl found dead Sunday under a bed at a home in West Frankfort, authorities said. Franklin County Coroner Charles Seagle said the body was covered with bloody cloths and that a wash cloth had been stuffed in the infant's mouth. The infant appeared to be a full-term baby, Seagle said.

The death was discovered, Seagle said, some eight hours after a woman, about 23, "bleeding profusely from the vaginal area," was taken by ambulance from the home to Union Hospital. Relatives of the woman found the body after they earlier had visited at the hospital. Seagle said the woman underwent surgery and that authorities had not been able to talk to her because of her condition.

Softball lawyers get \$10,000

Taxpayers pay for broken arms

Two assistant state's attorneys who broke their arms playing softball will collect more than \$10,000 in workman's compensation benefits at the expense of Cook County taxpayers.

The court-ordered claims prompted sharp protests from Cook County Board members Monday. But the board apparently had no choice under the law but to approve the payments.

Assistant State's Atty. Robert Boharic will be paid \$5,091.31 for a broken arm he sustained June 29, 1975, playing softball at the State's Attorney's office picnic in a Cook County forest preserve.

ANOTHER ATTORNEY. Michael Saken, will be paid \$5,032.90 for a broken arm sustained June 25, 1975, playing softball in Grant Park as a member of the State's Attorney's team in the Lawyers League.

Ironically, both claims were upheld in Circuit Court because of a procedural error by the state's attorney's office, which represents the county board on legal matters.

"This points out the stupidity of the whole Workman's Compensation Act. These men are attorneys and unless they were using their arms for waving purposes, there is no way a broken arm could have meant a loss on the job," said County Commr. Harold L. Tyrrell.

The Illinois Industrial Commission made the award based on a "25 per cent disability" to the arm of each man.

THE ILLINOIS SUPREME Court has interpreted the state's Workman's

Compensation Act as extending to job-related recreation such as office picnics and softball leagues.

"This situation is a discredit to the Workman's Compensation Act, a discredit to the legal profession and a discredit to all the people of Cook County," said County Commr. Carl R. Hansen.

"It's tragic because something like this holds a law up to disrepute that was intended to compensate people who are entitled to reimbursement for injuries on the job," he said.

Illinois' Workman's Compensation Act has been sharply criticized by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and other industry leaders because of its high cost. There are four bills pending in the General Assembly to tighten procedures for reviewing workman's compensation claims.

MANY EMPLOYERS and governmental units carry workman's compensation insurance but Cook County is self-insured.

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey said that broken arm awards set by the Illinois Industrial Commission were appealed to the Circuit Court. But because of a procedural error, the payments were upheld.

Carey has since notified employees in the department that future softball play is to be considered wholly voluntary and would no longer be covered by workman's compensation.

Boharic, 30, is a prosecutor in the criminal courts at 26th Street and California Avenue in Chicago.

Saken, 31, left the state's attorney's office in October 1975.

County Bldg. security lax: Hansen

Security at the Cook County Building in downtown Chicago is "incredibly lax" and should be tightened to prevent future terrorist bombings, Cook County Commr. Carl R. Hansen, Mount Prospect, said Monday.

"It's absolutely true that anyone can get onto any floor of this building, before, during or after office hours. When the offices are closed, persons should at least be required to present some identification before being allowed into the building," he said.

Anyone entering the County Building after hours or on weekends is supposed to sign a register kept by a lobby guard. But there is no routine ID check.

HANSEN'S REMARKS CAME in

the wake of last Saturday's bombing of the Fifth Floor office of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne. The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN claimed responsibility for the bombing that damaged Dunne's outer office as well as the Fifth Floor office of Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic, which still was boarded up Monday.

"The damage is far in excess of the \$6,000 that was first reported," said Hansen, adding that estimates have gone as high as \$75,000.

"This is an example that terrorists are prepared to attack our government in the heartland of the country. They are no longer confined to New

York or San Francisco, and I think we have a responsibility to at least minimize the reoccurrence of such an attack," he said.

Hansen proposed a resolution at Monday's county board meeting condemning the bombing as an "act of cowardice" and proposing that a special committee be set up to investigate the incident and recommend measures to safeguard the building.

BUT DUNNE RULED the proposed resolution out of order and said that the FBI and police are far better prepared to investigate the bombing than any special committee.

"There is only one member of the board that I know of who has any experience in this kind of thing," said Dunne, referring to County Commr. Joe Woods, a former Cook County Sheriff.

"I think we will wait for the properly constituted authorities to do their work," Hansen accused Dunne of "sweeping the bombing under the rug."



Carl R. Hansen

THE SPECIAL committee could recommend needed changes in building security, Hansen said.

Asked whether he believed the County Building was secure, Dunne said it always was possible for persons bent on violence to cause destruction.

Dunne said.

"I wonder if any of us are safe with certain kinds of people running loose,"

High court ruling won't imperil state death bill

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday tossing out a Louisiana law automatically imposing death for slaying an on-duty police officer does not imperil the validity of the Illinois capital punishment proposal (H10) containing a similar provision, legislative sources say.

"This in no way jeopardizes the Illinois legislation," said Art Harrison, a House Republican staff member who helped draft H10. "The ruling is consistent with previous findings that you have to consider the individual offender and the offense, not just the class of crime. Our bill does just that."

Harrison and a Democratic staff analyst, Tom Dodgege, noted the Illinois death penalty proposal, which has passed both chambers and needs only House approval of minor Senate changes before going to Gov. James R. Thompson, is based on a Georgia law held constitutional by the nation's highest court.

automatic death for killers of police officers because it afforded no meaningful opportunity for consideration of mitigating factors presented by the circumstances of the particular crime or by the attributes of the individual offender."

Therefore, the court concluded, the Louisiana law amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibited by the U.S. Constitution.

Kosinski said last week he probably will seek House concurrence in the minor Senate amendments Wednesday. If the House approves them, H10 would go to the governor who says he will sign the bill into law, provided his lawyers are satisfied it is constitutional.

Under H10, all death penalties are automatically appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court for review.

Isacksen gets Thompson post as finance aide

An Arlington Heights man has been named by Gov. James R. Thompson to the \$27,000 a year post of Deputy Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies.

Daniel P. Isacksen, 36, of 208 S. Patton Ave., said he will take over the state post today pending confirmation of the appointment by the Illinois Senate.

Isacksen had served as president of the Suburban Computer Services Inc., of Palatine since 1972.

A graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Isacksen said he has known the governor for some time through his mother who works as a secretary for Thompson's father, an Oak Park physician.

ISACKSEN SAID HE believes one of the reasons Thompson offered him the post was his background in data processing and financial institutions.

State legislators have been debating several issues relating to electronic fund transfers. His firm provides data processing services to the seven-member Suburban Bank Group in Palatine.

Isacksen said he has been active in politics on a limited basis and that his government appointment is a "semi-new experience" for him.

Before heading the Palatine firm, he was associated with the Commercial National Bank of Peoria.

Isacksen, who is married and has three children, said he is active with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Equivalency test applications open

Applications for the high school equivalency examinations to be administered at Harper College will be accepted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Community Counseling Center A-347, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Successful completion of the test entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate which may be available in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

The test is open to adults 19 years of age and older, who live in Cook County and have not received a high school diploma.

The examination, known as the General Educational Development tests, requires three testing periods to complete. These are scheduled June 24, 25 and July 2. Proof of age and a \$5 fee are required at the time of application.

For further information call 443-8726.

Salvation Army sets Doughnut Day plans

Doughnut Day, set aside each year to raise funds for the Salvation Army, is scheduled Friday.

Salvation Army volunteers will distribute Doughnut Day tags to residents in exchange for a donation. Money is used to help the needy.

The Salvation Army also needs volunteers to pass out the tags. Those interested in donating time should call Salvation Army Headquarters at 827-7191.

Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

The Storms are Coming

This Saturday Chicago's newest pro ball team, the Chicago Storms will visit with shoppers on the mall from 10 a.m. to noon. Milt Pappas, who manages this new 12-inch (full pitch) softball team, will conduct a clinic while at Randhurst.

GIVEAWAYS TOO. Team members will autograph pictures and posters and give away Storms' T-shirts to fans. Join us in giving the Storms a real send-off.

PUFFING TO WIN. Pipe smokers also can vie Saturday for a trophy in Briar Squire's annual Pipe Smoking Contest, starting at 1 p.m.

Each contestant will receive a bowl of mild tobacco and two matches. Who will make his smoke last the longest? Drop by and see Saturday.

SHOPPING GUIDE dates are effective June 9, 10, 11 and 12. If you missed receiving a copy, extras are available around the mall or from the Randhurst promotion office. Currently the center's stores are featuring gift ideas for Father's Day, Graduation and Spring Brides.

BRAND NAME Merchandise carried by Randhurst stores include some of the best in the world, such as those stocked by JUST PANTS, Levi, Lee, Britannia, Oshkosh, Viceroy, Landlubber, Kennington, Male, Salvatori, Forum and Normano.

STOP IN TO SEE KINNEY'S beautifully remodeled store at Randhurst. From June 9th to the 12th Kinney is offering all their customers 20% off on merchandise.

(Advertisement)

Rent Our Professional Steam Carpet Cleaning Equipment

STEAMEX. LOWEST RATES ANYWHERE!

4 hours	Reg. \$12	\$5.95
8 hours	Reg. \$15	
or overnite	Reg. \$15	
Sat. nite 'til Mon. morning		\$20
Reg. \$40		

Offer good thru June 18, 1977

MOBILE VACUUM
SALES & SERVICE CENTER

127 Wing St.
Downtown Arlington Heights 398-3330

Daily 9-9, Wed. & Sat. 9-5:30
• Service • Parts • Bags for all makes

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Olga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Release of test scores by Monday in Dist. 59

School-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills are to be released by Monday in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, despite protests from parents and teachers.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday voted 4 to 3 to have administrators send parents school-by-school scores on the annual standardized test with a cover letter explaining what and why the tests were given and what the scores mean.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey, and members Paul Kucharski, Sharon Chavoen and Richard Stamm voted to release the scores by next week.

"We need something, anything, to determine where we're at," Stamm said. "I'm absolutely fascinated by the parents and teachers here who are dead set against knowing whether we're educating kids or not."

PARENTS FROM Hopkins School Monday presented the board with a petition signed by 71 parents asking that the Iowa test scores not be released on a school-by-school basis.

The parents and a representative of the Dist. 59 teachers' union told the board that releasing scores in such a manner would divide the community and force teachers to teach for questions to be asked on the test.

Similar arguments were expressed in a petition signed by 145 parents from Marshall, Byrd and Salt Creek schools and given to the board last month. In all cases, parents are asking that their children's test scores be omitted from a school comparison.

Parent Janet Schmutzer said when parents consented to have their children tested they were told the scores would be used for diagnostic and not comparative reasons.

"You invalidate our consent by doing differently and can look forward to legal action on the part of parents in the community," she said.

BOARD MEMBERS Judith Zanca, Barbara Somogyi and Emil Bahnmair supported the petitioning parents by voting not to release the Iowa

scores on a school-by-school basis.

"Will the vote indicate some of the board is not responsive to parents who don't wish that children's scores be included?" Mrs. Zanca asked. "Are we saying they don't have that right?"

Until now, only the over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been able to obtain their children's individual scores from principals.

The board decision to release the scores on a school-by-school basis was made last month to promote educational accountability by showing parents exactly where the district stands and giving them a basis for comparisons, officials said. A decision on how and when the scores would be released was delayed until Monday.

Scores on the 1976-77 Iowa tests vary by as much as 74 percentile points of schools in the district, according to figures released by the administration.

Zoners urge foster home approval

The Arlington Heights Village Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night unanimously voted to recommend approval of plans for a temporary foster home at 543 W. Algonquin Rd.

Approval will be decided by the village board.

The zoners approved the plan under the following conditions:

- The proposed lease be good through July 31, 1978, with discussion beginning May 31 to consider its renewal.

- Property owners within 200 feet of the site be notified of the results of that two-month review.

- The lease be incorporated on a 4-year trial basis, subject to final approval by area residents and the zoning board.

- Recommendations for the home be in accordance with fire and police department regulations.

THE SITE WAS considered as an alternate to the original site at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., which was recently re-

jected because of complaints by residents. The project is being sought by the Northwest Municipal Conference and Shelter Inc., a social service agency.

The foster home will be aided by an \$80,000 grant which has been appropriated to Shelter Inc. by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Kanematsu-Gosho Inc., a tool-importing firm, will lease the land to Shelter on a monthly basis of \$825, about \$100 less than the cost of the first site, said William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Board members indicated a maximum of five boys aged 11 to 17 would be housed at the home for a maximum of 21 days.

MICHAEL HOGAN, juvenile constable for the Arlington Heights Police Dept. and a member of the advisory board of Shelter Inc., said only "status offenders" would be involved in the foster program.

"These would include the dependent youth who is not properly cared for by his parents, the neglected youth whose parents are classified as able to provide for him but don't, and the minor in need of supervision, such as a truant or runaway," Hogan said.

He said that juvenile delinquents, "including vandals and other such offenders," would not be included in the foster program.

"Boys will not be accepted without parent consent," Muhlenfeld said. "However, police and sheriff's police would take an abused child for 36 hours. Then the minor must appear in court. The court would then determine the custody of the child."

The newly approved alternate site is a "better place for the home," Muhlenfeld said. The house is a 4-bedroom brick ranch with ample yard space for recreation. It also needs no renovation and complies with fire codes, Muhlenfeld said.



LETTERMAN SWEATERS, bobby socks and greased back hair made a brief comeback when South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, recently held a 1950s-style dance. Tom Stautzenbach was named best male and celebrated dancing the jitterbug partner Becky Arnold.

Dist. 214 says thanks with picnic

by SHIERYL JEDLINSKI

Taxpayers in High School Dist. 214 are picking up the \$2,059 tab for a picnic dinner held to thank residents who "actively participated in fighting" to defeat the April 9 Elk Grove Township unit school district referendum.

Some 2,000 persons attended the picnic from 3 to 7 p.m. May 22 at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Picnickers feasted on hot dogs, rolls, potato salad, brownies and lemonade served by Dist. 214 administrators and board of education mem-

bers. The food was prepared by four Elk Grove High School cafeteria workers.

FOOD AND LABOR cost the district \$1,972, William Warner, assistant superintendent, said. Another \$87.57 was spent to mail out 973 postcard invitations, he said.

The guest list was compiled from names supplied by members of Citizens Opposed to the Unit District Formation and staff members at Elk Grove and Forest View high schools, Warner said.

Dist. 214 Board Pres. Jack Costello said the picnic was a "minimal" ges-

ture to acknowledge the efforts of residents who gave their time and energy to help the district defeat the unit school district referendum.

"I would've liked to see a maximum gesture of thanks, but any gesture at all comes at the expense of the feelings of those with good intentions and good purpose who held other viewpoints," he said.

THE BOARD went through a lengthy discussion before deciding to sponsor the picnic and was sensitive to the fact that there were people who supported the unit district and would criticize the move, board member

Marilyn Quinn said.

"Still, the district as a whole owed some kind of thank you to the people who worked such long hours to keep us together," she said. "Their volunteer services were invaluable to all of Dist. 214."

Mrs. Quinn said the \$1 per person the district spent on the picnic was "very minimal."

Defeated by better than a 2-to-1 margin, the unit district referendum would have combined 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School and Forest View High School under one school board and administration.

Palatine Village Pres. Robert Guss said Palatine was "honoring the requests made by the Northwest Municipal League" when it backed the Schaumburg proposal. Village officials have not discussed redistricting possibilities, he said.

"I'D BE HAPPY to have it redistricted so we'd be closer to Schaumburg," Guss added. "If there's any way of doing it, I'd be more than open to it."

Meanwhile, Meyer was philosophic about Rolling Meadows' exclusion from the Schaumburg court.

"I'm sure we'd prefer to go there," he said, "but not everybody can."

Local scene

MacArthur hands win

MacArthur Junior High School's concert and jazz bands under the direction of David Thomas took first-place honors in two recent competitions. The school is located at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The concert band took first place at the state contest at Middle School, Round Lake. The jazz band won first place at the state contest at MacArthur Junior High School in Berkeley.

Blood drive Saturday

Area residents are invited to join members of St. Edna's Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, at their blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the church hall.

To schedule an appointment for donating a pint of blood call Cupie Johann, 392-6549.

To donate blood an individual should be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be between 17 and 65 years old.

Library buys cassettes

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library recently added a series of 40 cassette tapes on various health matters.

The series covers topics of diabetes, menopause, heart attack, asthma, high blood pressure and jogging.

The 40-minute cassettes can be played on regular cassette players and are available for short-term loan from the audio-visual department of the library, 500 N. Dunlap St.

Talk set tonight on motor repair

Tom Heckenbach, auto shop instructor at Hersey High School, tonight will talk about small motor repair at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Heckenbach will tell teen-agers how they can earn money this summer by repairing lawn mowers and other equipment.

His talk at 8 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Bill Hill, Paul Gores, Nancy Gotler
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski, Diane Grant
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Departments 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Juvenile court still a way off

Palatine had been one of the strongest supporters of locating a Northwest suburban branch of the juvenile court in Schaumburg.

Yet, when that court opens July 12, Palatine police will continue to travel to Skokie to testify in local juvenile cases.

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights find themselves in the same boat. They backed the juvenile court proposal, and they will continue to bring their juvenile cases to Skokie.

NONE OF THESE communities are surprised. They knew the action probably wouldn't immediately affect them because they are on the wrong side of a judicial district boundary.

"We didn't get any orders to change towns from one district to another," said Michael Henehan, administrative assistant for the Cook County Circuit Court. "We were not told to break district lines."

Cases that will be heard in Schaumburg will be from communities in the western half of the third district: Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Elgin.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, an association of 16 area communities, said Monday that the ac-

tion could eventually bring juvenile courts closer to other area suburbs.

"THIS IS A continuing effort," he said, adding that the action, announced last week by John S. Boyle, chief judge of the circuit court, can be viewed as "a step towards redistricting."

The action, said Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, could help spawn a juvenile branch in another Northwest suburb for the second district.

"Once it gets established in Schaumburg, I think that they'll find out, like they did in Niles, that it's needed up here," Meyer said. "I think it's coming. This is a step forward."



THE HIJACKER of a Middle East Airlines jet, Nasser Mohammed Khaled, 27, is shown at Kuwait International Airport after he was overpowered by Kuwaiti commandos. All 110 hostages aboard the plane, skyjacked Sunday, were released unharmed.

The nation

Link house sale to energy efficiency

A House subcommittee voted Monday to prevent homeowners from selling their houses unless they are certified energy-efficient. The energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee adopted, 12 to 8, the proposal by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., as part of the non-tax sections of President Carter's energy program. The provision — which faces many obstacles before becoming law — said that after 1982 a home would have to meet certain weatherizing and energy efficiency standards before a buyer could get a loan to buy it. What a homeowner needed to do to meet the standards — improving the furnace, adding insulation and storm doors or even solar heating — would be specified by federal officials, but local inspectors would certify the home energy-efficient.

Squall lashes Norfolk, 5 killed

A powerful thundersquall gusting winds up to 98 miles an hour ripped through the Virginia Tidewater Monday, overturning a 42-foot fishing boat in Chesapeake Bay and destroying 600 feet of fishing pier. The U.S. Coast Guard said at least five persons drowned when the Dixie Lee overturned near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Four Coast Guard cutters, several Navy and Norfolk police launches and a Coast Guard aircraft continued a search after dark for eight persons missing from the craft. Fourteen passengers were rescued. A Coast Guard C130 aircraft from Elizabeth City, N.C., used a spotlight called a "Carolina Moon" to help with the search. The light is capable of illuminating one square mile of territory.

Review links saccharin, cancer

A review of the Canadian studies which prompted the proposed ban on saccharin shows the artificial sweetener is a weak carcinogen which could cause cancer in humans, it was reported Monday. The study, from the congressional Office of Technological Assessment, was ordered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., after the Food and Drug Administration announced its controversial ban. Kennedy's health subcommittee was scheduled to release the findings at a hearing into the saccharin issue Tuesday, but a trade publication, Food Chemical News, released a report on the study based on what it said was a draft of the document. "Prolonged ingestion of saccharin at high levels causes a significant increase in the incidence of bladder cancer in rats in three independent experiments," the draft said.

Federal supper club probe urged

Fearing that impending demolition of the Beverly Hills Supper Club ruins will destroy critical evidence of the blaze, a Cincinnati attorney Monday called for a federal investigation of the disaster. Stanley Chesley, lawyer for two survivors of the May 28 fire which killed 161 persons, said he believes a team of "independent federal investigators" should search the remains of the nightclub and make their own findings as to what caused the blaze. "That place is going to be bulldozed over in about a week-and-a-half, and there's some important evidence still there that I'll want to use in preparing the lawsuits," he said.

The world

Rosalynn receives rights letter

A lone student who sneaked into the U.S. Embassy in Brasilia, Brazil Monday delivered a letter for visiting first lady Rosalynn Carter alleging Brazil's military regime is guilty of abusing human rights. The youth, whose nationality was not known, handed the letter to assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman just as he, Mrs. Carter and other American officials entered the embassy.

"We the students of the University of Brasilia, in the belief that your trip through Latin America is motivated by a desire to obtain first-hand information on the abuse of basic human rights, wish to bring to your attention certain facts which touch us personally, but also reflect on the grave ills which beset our nation," the letter said in part. Todman said he would give the letter to Mrs. Carter, who later told reporters she would answer all questions — presumably including any on the letter — at a Tuesday news conference.

Anti-U.S. protest at Panama Canal

Thousands of high school students shouting "Yankee go home" marched on the Panama Canal Zone Monday, ripped down a U.S. flag and blocked railroad tracks, a Panama Canal Co. spokesman said. About 6,000 students converged on a small public park on the Pacific side of the Canal at about 8 a.m. CDT. The demonstrators took down the American flag and raised a Panamanian banner in its place. They left peacefully after making some speeches.

The oddities abound in Brach case

(Continued from Page 1)

calls and accepted none, although an investigator said "dozens of people," including her horse trainer, tried to reach her. Mrs. Brach was ordinarily a bit of a telephone addict. "She talked up a storm on the telephone" when she was at the Mayo, the investigator said.

All of which leaves Ernest D. Rizzo, a private investigator who says he was hired by "a friend" of Mrs. Brach to find her, to "doubt she ever got to the home (in Glenview) at all."

But if she did, and if Matlick did drive her to O'Hare, these further facts are apparent:

- There were no flights leaving for Fort Lauderdale at the time she got there. She would have had to wait for three hours. There is no record that she bought a ticket to Fort Lauderdale or any place else. She did not, as she always did, telephone close friends in Fort Lauderdale and ask them to meet her.

- There is no evidence that she ever got there. There is no record that she has cashed any checks or used any credit cards since Feb. 21.

During the time Mrs. Brach is supposed to have been back in Glenview, according to Deputy Chief Robert Pfister of the Glenview police, Matlick was the only other person in the place. There was usually a cook and a maid. After Mrs. Brach left, Matlick did a curious thing.

He hired a combination cook-maid. Pfister says police know who she is and detectives have seen her. If so, they're among the few who say they have.

"They say he hired this maid-cook," a neighbor said. "But I've never seen her. No one around here has. We've never seen her come or go. The only way she could do it without someone seeing her is if she went out the back. But nobody has seen a car coming from back there."

"YET, THEY STILL have garbage. I've seen it collected."

Pfister said the woman was let go about May 13. Yet, Rizzo said, a person called the Brach house in the evening a week after that and a woman answered.

"If you call there and ask for Mrs. Brach," Rizzo said, "the woman says 'She's not here but could I take a message?' Wouldn't it be eerie if that woman was Mrs. Brach?"

It would be an understatement to say Matlick has fallen under suspicion. He has been questioned repeatedly and has taken two lie detector tests which police call inconclusive.

HE CONTINUES to show up at the mansion every working day and stays until all hours, although he lives with his wife on a rent-free farm owned by Mrs. Brach near Schaumburg. He is presumably paid by the accountant who has been made administrator of Mrs. Brach's considerable assets.

Matlick has been cooperative, Pfister said. He has talked too much for his own good, Rizzo said.

"He didn't have to say, for instance, that he picked up Mrs. Brach at the airport in his own Jeep wagon when he had Cadillacs and a Rolls Royce at his disposal," Rizzo said. "Of course, he couldn't have used one of those cars without being noticed."

"Had he not said a word from the conception of this thing, he would be a lot better off. He tends to put all the blame on himself . . . as if he's purposely pointed every finger at himself. I just don't think he would do that to himself. I almost think he was manipulated."

IF MATLICK IS talkative to police, he is not to many other people.

He used to like to visit and chat with neighbors. Not lately, they say. Reporters are completely out of bounds.

One May afternoon, a reporter rang the doorbell of the two-story home at 935 Wagner Road. A window shot up 10 feet away and the figure of a stocky man in a white T-shirt appeared behind the screen.

"What is it?" Matlick said.

"I'm a reporter," he was told.

"Uh uh," Matlick said. The window came down.

THE NEXT DAY the reporter called the Brach home at 7:30 p.m. Matlick answered. The reporter told him he was the same man who had visited the day before and suggested it would be to Matlick's advantage to



THE BRACH MANSION is located in the affluent suburb of Glenview. Helen Brach, 62, widow of Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, has disappeared and police have no real idea of what has become of her. She has been missing since last Feb. 17.

answer some questions.

Matlick was courteous. "I'm sorry, but I'd have to consult the attorney," he said.

"Did the attorney tell you not to talk to people like me?"

"That's right."

End of conversation.

"We're no closer to finding her than the day we started," Pfister said. "She is a missing person."

Rizzo said, "Some sources don't think anything will ever come up new."

Obviously, Helen Brach may be dead, by natural causes or by design. If she is not, if she is in control of her person and faculties, these are some of the theories investigators mention:

- She is off somewhere having a good time. Rizzo thought for a while she was cruising the Caribbean with a new-found male friend. But such behavior, those close to her say, would be quite foreign to her nature. She was not, and never had been, a play-girl.

- Something terrible happened to her. She could have suffered a stroke. She could have undergone an operation — a Rio de Janeiro face lift, for instance — which went wrong. In that case, investigators say, she might need someone to care and cover for her. Loyal Jack Matlick would do it, they believe.

Wagner Road is a pleasant, leafy place this time of year. The Brach house sits behind a rail fence, a slightly overgrown lawn, and a curling, graveled driveway. There are seven acres of wooded Brach land behind it.

It is not a neighborhood where fear seems to have a place. But it is there.

The neighbor quoted in this report refused to give her name. She glanced over at the Brach house and said, "I might get it next." A neighborhood high school girl walked by and volunteered, "My father won't let me pass there at night."

"THE KIDS TALK about it a lot," she said. "We used to go trick or treating or carolling there and he (Matlick) would come to the door. He seems too nice a man . . ."

The neighbor felt Mrs. Brach is, or was, an incongruous focus for such apprehensions.

"She was a very attractive woman," the neighbor said. "A big woman with a full head of hair swept up on her head. She could attract men, I think. She had this quality — rather like Patricia Neal."

"She's nothing like those pictures in the paper of her. When I heard she was 62 I was shocked. I thought she was in her mid-40s. That's the way she looked."

"She wasn't particularly neighborly but she was very pleasant. There's a delivery man in town who thought she was terrific. She used to give him gifts from time to time."

Marshall plan for Africa recommended by Young

(Continued from Page 1)

States launched the Marshall Plan in Europe "to contain Communism in Europe after World War II." But has consistently "looked at Africa think-



Andrew Young

ing we could have containment without massive commitment to development.

Looking back on Europe 30 years ago, prior to the Marshall Plan, I think most Americans would agree that commitment to development in Europe was one of the best investments we've made as a nation.

"And we ought to begin to think in terms of that model or some similar model as we look to Africa as well."

Although he encountered some "healthy skepticism" about America's commitment to achieving black majority rule, Young said he was convinced "right now our credibility in Africa is higher than it has been in a long, long time" because of Carter's campaign for human rights around the world.

INTRODUCING THE PEOPLE CENTER

A Place to Let Yourself Grow

Attend one of our day or evening small group workshops. We want to be a special place for people to be together and sharing.

Rediscovering Yourself: A Group for Women
The Male Mystique
Achieving in Spite of Office Politics
Improving Communication in Marriage
Issues for Older Women
An Experience Toward Self-Actualization
for Women Ages 18-23

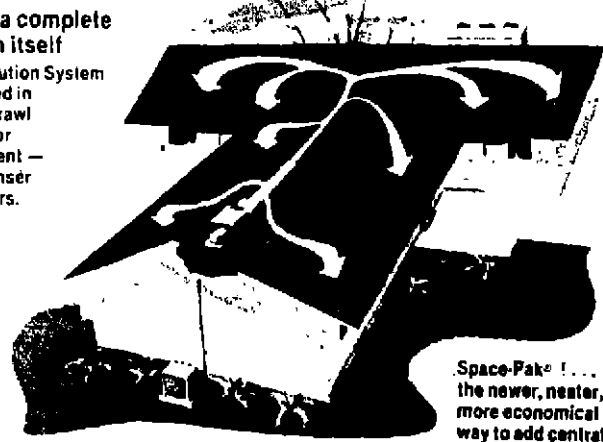
For the brochure describing our workshops
call 359-0500

1815C Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

HAVE HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT?
You can have central AIR CONDITIONING!
SPACE-PAK®
by DUNHAM-BUSH

... is a complete unit in itself
Distribution System installed in attic, crawl space or basement — Condenser outdoors.



Space-Pak® is the newer, neater, more economical way to add central air conditioning!

UNIQUE INDOOR COMFORT

653 S. Vermont, Palatine 359-5100

912 Touhy, Park Ridge 898-3550
357 W. 1st St., Elmhurst 833-4400

Block's face is not even familiar

Byline report

Marsha Bosley



Dennis Block stood frustrated and bewildered at the entrance to Interlake Inc., hurriedly shaking hands with the steel mill workers as they changed shifts Monday.

"I'm Dennis Block and I'm running for mayor," he said with a tired kind of grin.

Some just turned their heads uninterested. Others asked him who he was and what he was running for. Still others smiled politely and said they did not live in Chicago.

IT WAS ELECTION eve. And Block, in his last efforts to meet the people, had a problem. Nobody seemed to know him. Few seemed to care.

He says his chances of winning today's mayoral election are about as good as being dealt a full house in a game of five-card poker — very slim.

Alderman Block, the Republican underdog from Chicago's 48th Ward, was convinced that he already had been ground up by the city's Democratic machine. Nevertheless, the 29-year-old attorney tried to capture some votes in today's special election.

His day began at 6 a.m. Block and his campaign coordinators mapped their last-minute strategy in a second-floor office at 106 W. Madison St. They listened closely to a radio account of the campaign, finished their telephone canvassing, then started out one last time on the campaign trail. The candidate later was to find out it was all a wasted effort.

BLOCK'S OWN assessment of his uphill battle for the control of City Hall was strengthened when he visited Interlake, a steel mill in Riverdale, Ill., to shake hands with blue collar workers who live in Chicago and introduce himself as a mayoral candidate.

Several persons Block met either didn't know him or were not even eligible voters because they lived in Riverdale, Dalton, Harvey or Orland Park. Seven of his campaign aides scurried about grabbing persons by the arm to meet their candidate. But to little avail. The organization Block built in 1975, which led to his aldermanic victory, was missing.

"Mayor for what? The city?"
"What are you running for?"
"He's running for alderman, right. Yeah, Block. That's him."

Those were just some of the comments the darkhorse received from



PREPARING for one last effort to get out the vote, 106 W. Madison listening to a radio account of the Ald. Dennis Block, Republican candidate for mayor mayoral race on election eve. of Chicago, sits in his campaign headquarters at

the people. Others who recognized him had seen or heard him only on television. They all said they were "undecided."

Realizing his trip to Interlake was hopeless, Block and his troops hurried on to a South Side grocery store and bank before wrapping up the final day at the 96th Street "L" platform and the Esquire Theater. Between stops, he'd make a pay phone call, straighten his tie and comb his dark, wavy hair. But whatever he did to improve his appearance, the people still didn't know him.

HIS NAME MAY BE easy enough to remember. However he lacks the support needed to become mayor of Chicago — the support his opponent Michael Bilandic has in the Democratic machine. And Block knows it.

"It's hard to run a campaign period," Block said as he nervously puffed a cigarette. "It's difficult to raise money and have a precinct organization out there like they do. The most difficult thing was overcoming the media's notion that the campaign was over in April."

Block said he entered the mayoral race because there are other persons who are capable of running Chicago.

"I don't think you have to come from the 11th Ward," he said. "A lot of people out there can do a lot of good for the city. I like shooting for the moon. I never back down from a fight I like a challenge."

Block, a virtual nobody to Chicago voters, said he cannot ignore the 200,000 "built-in votes" the Democrats have in their precinct captains and families. "There's very little we can do. I need over 400,000 votes," he said. "If the 350,000 people who voted for (Gov. James) Thompson, vote for me, I can't lose. It's all contingent on the voters. The higher the turnout, the greater my chances."

With two years remaining on his aldermanic term, Block has not decided whether he will seek reelection in 1979, but said the Republicans soon will have their place in the Chicago sun.

"There's always a future," he said. "It takes time, maybe every 30 or 40 years there's a change. It (the Democratic organization) is a dinosaur right now. It's the last of its kind. It will go quicker than most people think. And it will open the door for others."

One woman who works in the He-

gewisch neighborhood on Chicago's South Side, did recognize Block and ran to him to shake his hand. "I came to see the man who's running against Bilandic," she said. "And I wish you all the luck in the world."

She knew he'll need it. "It seems like everyone is a Democrat," she said. "I give the guy credit for trying."

Bridgeport vote routine the same

Ted Mielcarek is part of what people call The Machine.

Mielcarek is a street sweeper. Each day from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. he sweeps dirt and paper from the gutters of Bridgeport streets. And every election he votes Democratic.

Today's election is the first one in 21 years that Mielcarek will not vote for Richard J. Daley. Instead, he'll vote for Daley's successor and Bridgeport neighbor, Michael A. Bilandic.

"I'LL BE there," Mielcarek said. "I've been doing it for 30 years."

Street sweepers, road crews and a host of other City of Chicago workers and residents will go to the polls today and support the administration that keeps them working — the Democratic party.

Nowhere is support for the party stronger than in Bridgeport near

Byline report

Paul Gores



Comisky Park, where Daley lived all his life and where Bilandic also lives. Bridgeport, the 11th Ward, is the heart of The Machine.

Nearly every business on S. Halsted Street has Bilandic poster in the window. A sport shop gives away green and white "Elect Bilandic" T-shirts. Some residents wear Democratic campaign buttons, including employees of the city Dept. of Streets and Sanitation. And nothing but kind words are spoken about Daley and Bilandic.

"I FEEL WE'RE going along just fine," Ann Daresh, the owner of Halsted Food Shop, and a life-long resident of the Bridgeport neighborhood. "We feel very happy with the city."

Mrs. Daresh said she does not feel pressured to vote for Bilandic but votes each election "for the best man."

"I'll vote Democratic, sure, why not," she said. "They are fine people from what I know of them."

"Them" referred to Bilandic and 11th Ward aldermanic candidate Paul Huels.

Jim Gurgs, a Dept. of Streets and Sanitation employee, said the election is no different than in other years, even with a new mayoral face.

"It's the same," Gurgs said matter-of-factly.

Gurgs denied that he and other members of the pot-hole patching crew in Bridgeport Monday were part of a "machine," though all said they would vote Democratic in today's election.

"EVERYBODY TALKS about a machine," Gurgs said. "We're part of the organization. It's the neighborhood. Everybody helps everybody else."

"I think the present administration is in good shape," said Charles Reams, who works in a Bridgeport laundromat. "I've lived in the city, out of the city and out of the state. No matter where I go, I always come back to Chicago. Chicago is the city of opportunity."

Reams, too, frowns on talk of a political machine.

"They talk about a machine," he

said. "I'll tell you, Chicago could take lessons from the machines in the suburbs. At least here you have a choice. I believe a person should have a choice."

Bridgeport residents were more worried about the primary election than they are about the mayoral election today, said Becky Frank, a bartender at Tom's Tavern on Halsted Street.

"WE PLANNED our trip to make sure we would be back in time to vote (in the primary)," she said. "We're not really worried about this one."

Confidence in Bilandic and the election was evident throughout the working class neighborhood. The only persons who seemed nervous were the workers at the 11th Ward Democratic Headquarters. And they probably weren't nervous about the election, only the presence of a Herald photographer and reporter.

A man behind the desk said he could not answer questions about the campaign but said he would have someone call the newspaper office later in the day. The call never came.

A WOMAN BEHIND the desk got up and warned, "She's taking pictures," as a Herald photographer took photographs of the inside of the headquarters.

Regardless of its occupants' reactions to questions and cameras, the headquarters is a good one, residents said.

One of the Bridgeport residents who spent some time campaigning for Bilandic is Gurgs and he left no doubt about how today's election will turn out.

"They'll have a victory celebration down here tomorrow night at The Pump (Schaller's Pump on Halsted St.)," Gurg said.

Let The Herald
take you
for a ride!



SEE NEXT WEEK'S HERALD
FOR DETAILS

Countryside Court . . . the Place for Good Sports



For the very best in name brand sports equipment, come to Countryside Court. There's a complete selection for everyone from the Little Leaguer to the Pro, equipment for all sports at prices you'll appreciate.

Countryside Court is the convenient, casual place for good sports and great values . . . everything from golf balls to oil paintings to fashionable hair pieces.

Come to our Court . . . and you be the judge.



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SALE

2 TON
ONLY \$679*
Carrier
INSTALLED
& OPERATING

THE KEY . . .
To Affordable
Whole House
Air Conditioning

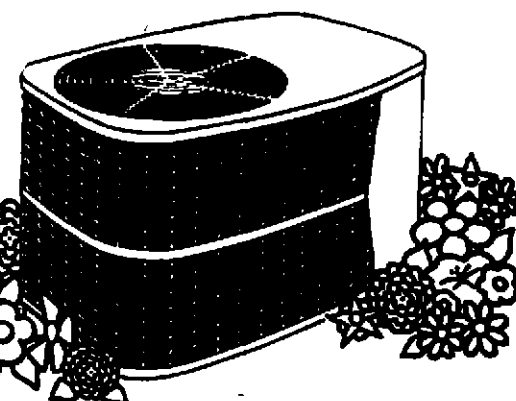
with
The Compact
ONLY \$679*

Model 38GS0024

Carrier's new Compact is an investment . . . not an expense. That's because it costs so little to begin with.

Better yet . . . the Compact can add resale value to your home . . . often as much as \$1000 dollars or more.

Invest in your family's comfort and make your home worth more with the Compact from Carrier.



*Normal upflow installation, condenser, coil, 15' tubing, 15' electrical, heating-cooling thermostat, relay and pad.

\$100 OFF
ON ALL FURNACES
installed with air conditioning

OPEN THE DOOR TO COOL SAVINGS!
CALL US TODAY FOR FREE SURVEY . . . 894-3400

OVER 20 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

TOP QUALITY SYSTEMS ONLY FROM THE LONGEST
ESTABLISHED DEALER IN YOUR AREA.



THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money"

H. C. PADDOCK 1852-1935

Legislators take two backward steps in votes

Members of the Illinois General Assembly established an infamous benchmark in the battle to safeguard human rights and humanize law enforcement in their votes last week on the Equal Rights Amendment and capital punishment.

The two issues are separate, but both are supported and opposed by emotionally charged arguments.

By voting down the ERA, the Illinois legislature may well have killed the issue nationally. While ERA may still be revived, the amendment to the U.S. Constitution is in deep trouble, even though it needs only three more states to ratify it.

The defeat of the ERA will mean victory for those who have

promoted the scare arguments of unisex toilets and homosexual marriages. It will be a defeat for the assurance of basic justice for both men and women.

Restoration of the death penalty in Illinois is a defeat of a different sort. It is a step backward toward the Old Testament doctrine of "eye for an eye." Civilized society itself is brutalized when vengeance becomes the law of the land.

The resurrection of the death penalty is a reaction to the increased lawlessness in our society, but as such it may prove counterproductive. Efforts to reform the criminal justice system and to deal more effectively with criminals may now be lost because lawmakers will choose, for awhile at least, to rely on the "magic" solution of the death penalty to reduce crime.

Just a few years ago, the death penalty appeared to be on its way to extinction and the Equal Rights Amendment seemed sure of a place in the U.S. Constitution.

At that time, there were many who saw these twin developments as a sure sign of increasing political maturity in American life. The reversal of this trend, as exemplified by the legislature's action this week, proves that such hope was, at least, premature.

Juvenile court welcome

The Northwest suburbs are one step closer to having full and adequate service from Cook County with the announcement that a branch of the juvenile court will open in Schaumburg July 12.

Area officials, including State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, have been lobbying for the juvenile court branch for two years. The announcement by Circuit Court administrator Donald O'Connell of the new branch is indeed welcome.

The new court will provide greater convenience to police and families who until now have had to drive to Niles for juvenile hearings. O'Connell says the

court may get more cases than in the past because police will be less hesitant to send cases to court with the shorter travel

The new juvenile court is also an important step toward expanding all court services in this area through establishment of a "mini-civic center." Republican judicial candidates last year promised to work for expansion of suburban court jurisdiction to include divorce, probate and other special courts that are now handled only in Chicago.

The juvenile court not only will provide a valuable service to local residents, but will also alert court officials to the other court needs of the area.

Lincoln County's death

Because of recent action by the Illinois Senate, there can be no doubt that the effort to form a new county from six Northwest suburban townships is fruitless.

Clearly the defeat of legislation to facilitate the creation of Lincoln County spells the end of the dream for several public officials who have been pushing the proposal.

Further effort to create the new county would be nothing more than wasted motion now.

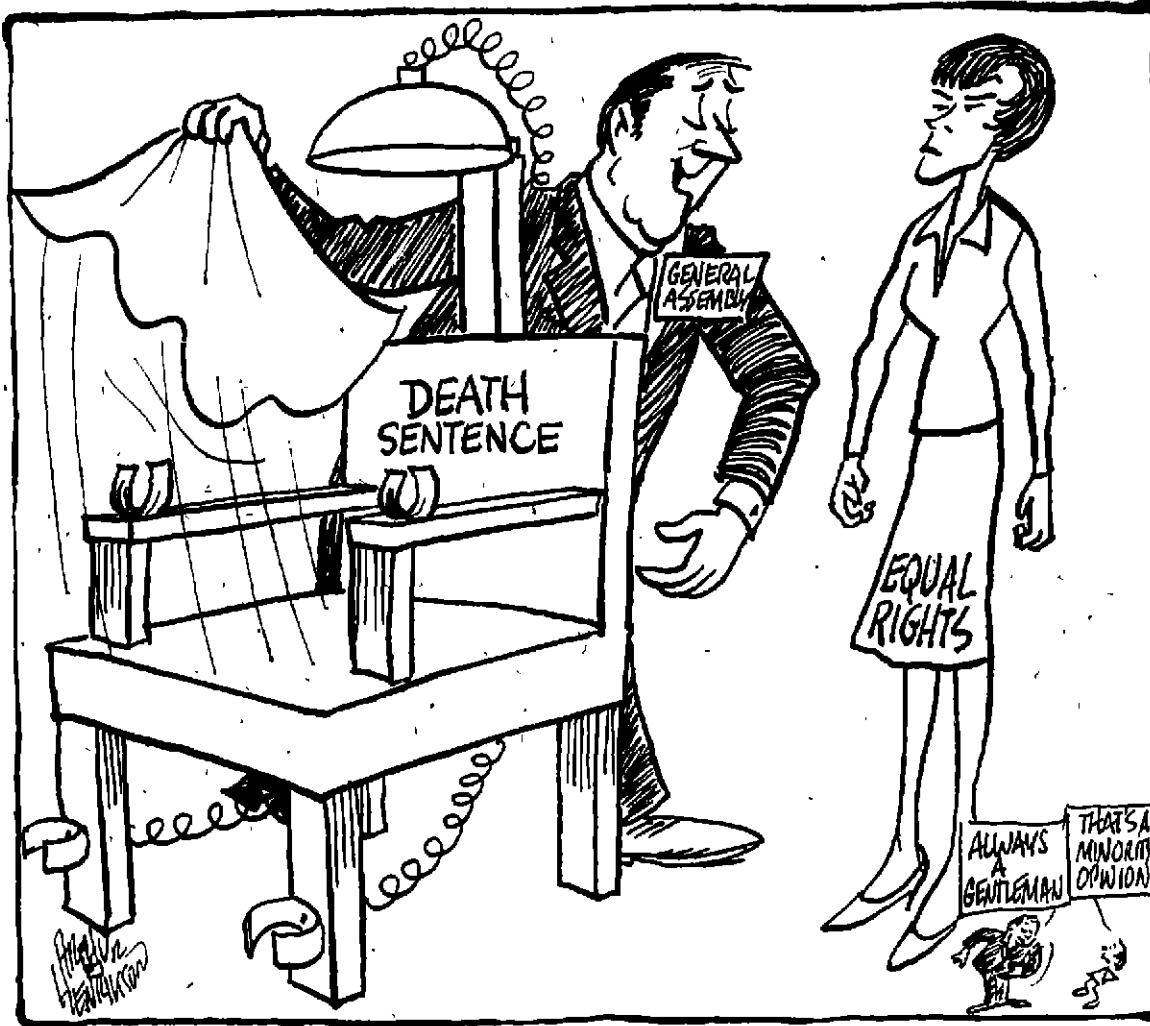
The past few years have seen Lincoln County discussed as the ultimate way to take the suburbs out from under the shadow of the Chicago-dominated Cook County government. Some suburbanites complained they were not getting the services they de-

served and they contended the only way to make a change was to take their ball and find a new playfield.

The Senate, however, rejected legislation that would have made formation of a new county easier. Under present law, it would be practically impossible for the Northwest suburbs to secede and form Lincoln County.

Now that Lincoln County is dead, local officials have no choice but to bury the project and try to work for greater cooperation from Cook County officials.

That may seem a difficult, even futile task, but now it cannot be more unreasonable than continuing to pursue an unrealistic dream of independence.



Have a seat!

Laetrile, right wing have the affinity of unorthodoxy

George Orwell in a 1937 essay pointed out how an unorthodox political persuasion can pick up a lot of non-political ones. A socialist himself, he was appalled at some of the other interests socialism seemed to attract.

"One sometimes gets the impression," he wrote, "that the mere words 'Socialism' and 'Communism' draw toward them with magnetic force every fruit-juice drinker, nudist, sandal-wearer, sex-maniac, Quaker, 'Nature-Cure' quack, pacifist and feminist in England . . . This kind of thing is by itself sufficient to alienate plenty of decent people." George Orwell, who was socialist in theory and square in manner out of the same decent impulse, certainly was miffed by it.

It should come as no surprise that fads also attach themselves to the other end of the political spectrum. At the meeting of the American Party's national committee at Hot Springs, Ark., last weekend, there was a saleswoman for "dehydrated food and other Survival Items," and free pamphlets advertising land out of Delight, Arkansas, as a "hiding place" or "survival retreat."

BUT THE BIGGEST attraction was definitely Laetrile, the cancer cure. One might have been forgiven for thinking this was the Laetrile Party about to convene. Scarcely a discouraging word about busing could be heard on the meeting's opening day, but a slide show pushing Laetrile was being shown day and night.

I came to the Laetrile show prepared to scoff and left in the market for Vitamin B-17. Or anyway, pleased that those skeptics at the National Cancer Institute should have agreed to test it, in the form of Laetrile, for its effect on cancer. The Laetrile people insist that cancer is another

Paul Greenberg



vitamin-deficiency disease, like scurvy and pellagra.

The most impressive moments of the Laetrile show may have been its detailing how the simple cures for those diseases were derived for so long by established medical opinion — just as Laetrile is derived today. That doesn't mean every laughable cure is worth trying, but the historic parallel, though entirely circumstantial, was striking. (No doubt there are many living today who can remember when pellagra was seriously described as a viral infection, or perhaps a genetic defect.)

IT WOULD BE easy enough to poke holes in the Laetrile show. It's treatment of statistics must represent the wildest collection of circumstantial inferences since the Great Pyramid Theory. This presentation uses all natural food faddists as a statistical sample to prove that those who get enough Vitamin B-17 never get cancer. R.I.P., Adelle Davis — well known publicist for natural foods and, perhaps not as well known, a victim of cancer. That Hunzakots and Adzharians are not known to get cancer, as the slide show claims, may illustrate something else besides their consumption of B-17. Such as (a) the relative shortage of medical diagnosis among such peoples, (b) their distance from the pollutants of farm and factory rather than their proximity to vitamins, (c) coincidence, or (d) all

of the above.

Whatever the medical case for Laetrile, one suspects that it's essential attraction for the American Party is political. For Laetrile, like the party, has been dismissed by the Establishment and discouraged by legislation. (Although three states now have legalized Laetrile and a federal court decision in Arkansas just made it easier for the American Party to get a place on the ballot. Uphill fights, both of them.)

As the Laetrile slide show put it, "the science of cancer research isn't as complex as the politics of cancer therapy." Laetrile occupies about the same place in cancer research as the American Party in national politics. No wonder there is a psychological identity between the two. Laetrile, too, is depicted as a good thing being kept from the people by established power. "There are more people making a living from cancer," says the slide show, "than dying from it," as though that explained why this cure is being kept from the public. It is the kind of conspiratorial theory any member in good standing of a fringe party might understand. It's Orwell's Law, or the overlapping attraction of unorthodox theories.

Some of the causes that so dismayed George Orwell — like feminism, now called Women's Lib — have become almost a requirement for political orthodoxy these days. Laetrile too may be on its way from crankism to established doctrine, whatever its scientific merits. But for now, it symbolizes for the fringe-right what marijuana does for the more adolescent Left: A magic dragon that selfish interests and entrenched power have kept from freeing the people.

Copyright, 1977, Freelance Syndicate

Items from the upside-down world

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK
(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Children, informed the Earth is round, sometimes come to the conclusion that people on the other side of the world must walk around with their heads down and their feet up.

Forced to take it on sheer faith that the Chinese do not live like flies on a ceiling, the child forever after is slightly suspicious of incredible new information that others accept as perfectly reasonable.

And sure enough, the time comes when some news item catches the eye or ear that causes the blood to rush to the head exactly as if the world had turned upside down.

THE FIRST SIGN that this was about to happen came recently when George Willig, a young man from Queens who keeps food on the table by designing toys, took a day off from work and climbed the outside wall of the 110-story World Trade Center in New York.

City officials got very huffy about the episode, threatening to sue the climber for \$250,000, which was what they said it cost to send policemen and firemen to direct traffic and clap handcuffs on Willig when he reached the top.

When Willig replied that he really didn't have that much money, Mayor Abraham Beame negotiated a deal on behalf of the city. He gave Willig a discount of \$249,998.90 in return for cash — a dime for each floor climbed.

THE SECOND EVENT of note was marine rather than aerial: Adm. Hyman Rickover let Jimmy Carter steer a nuclear submarine around the Atlantic. This was remarkable in itself

because Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford also were former naval officers, and Rickover never let any of them play with one of his boats.

The explanation given for this unprecedented occurrence was that Rickover, the nation's highest ranking Jewish naval officer, approved of Carter because the President shared the admiral's strong belief in the Protestant Ethic.

The next evidence that the planet had flipped involved Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who got fired as chief of staff of U.S. forces in Korea for publicly criticizing Carter's plan to withdraw American troops from that peninsular paradise.

SINGLAUB, ORDERED back to Washington with scarcely enough time to pack his tea things, was told he had made a grave error of judgment. The punishment was to be reassignment, which conjured up visions of a job counting chevrons in the cellar of the Pentagon. Instead, the general was appointed chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command.

In Korea, Singlaub had 33,000 troops. As a result of his affront to the commander in chief, he was put in charge of 987,000 regulars, national guardsmen and reservists.

FINALLY, AN announcement from Armand Hammer, president of the Occidental Petroleum Co.

The government of Romania, he revealed, was going to invest \$58 million in a coal mine in Buchanan County, Virginia. Occidental Oil's capitalist subsidiary, Island Creek Coal Co., was hiring itself out to dig coal for the Balkan Communist regime.

There are, of course, "logical" ex-

planations for all of these occurrences. But this former child still finds himself looking for footprints on the ceiling.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Herald gets pros and con

I would like to personally thank The Herald for its outstanding coverage of our recent closing due to code violations by the village of Hoffman Estates. I believe the coverage was accurate and fair to all concerned parties. The support we have received from the community has been fantastic and calls are still coming in asking how and where the help is needed most.

The primary objective of our club is keeping the kids of the Twinbrook area off the streets and out of trouble, while, at the same time, providing them with constructive ways of releasing their energies. Through our daily programs of both physical and educational activities and our special competitive level teams of all sports we are doing our job of providing services rather than just baby-sitting.

I believe The Herald has done an excellent job with its coverage of a community organization that provides services for youth. I am both grateful and deeply appreciative of its service in our recent crisis. Thank you for myself, my board of directors, and most important of all, for the kids themselves!

David Norris
Executive Director

Hoffman Estates Boys' Club

THE E-HART Girls, a local, non-profit, youth dedicated, charitable organization, wish to express their gratitude to The Herald for its effective coverage of E-Hart Girls' events during the past year.

We are thankful to Lil Floros, columnist, and to your photographers for their time and earnest efforts. Our deep appreciation goes out to all of you for the excellent publicity and beautiful photography given to the award-winning Abraham Lincoln funeral cortege float.

Margaret McMahon
E-Hart Girls' Publicity Chairman

I AM WRITING in regard to your second story on the Winkelhake girl in which you named the girl who was driving the car from which she fell.

I feel you had very poor taste in printing her name. This girl will have to live with what happened for the rest of her life which is a terrible thing for anyone, let alone a 16-year-old.

In my opinion you only compounded that hurt

Jay Rivara
Mount Prospect

'Keep Miner'

I am very disappointed that Arlington Heights Dist. 25 would even be considering closing Miner Junior High School with the possibility of it being used by Roosevelt University for a branch campus.

This is a residential neighborhood! What influence will these university students have on our young children?

There is already traffic congestion in this area. What happens when outsiders are driving on the roads our children walk and ride their bikes on?

Roosevelt promises us a relatively small enrollment, but if you check into what has happened in other extension schools, you will find the number of students multiplies more rapidly than they project it will.

Please, please don't let Roosevelt University take over Miner Junior High School.

Robbie Ryden
Arlington Heights

Berry's world



How will Kremlin change affect Soviet affairs?

by JOSEPH C. HARSCH
Something obviously has been going on inside the ruling hierarchy of the Soviet Union, and the principal beneficiary certainly for the moment is Leonid Brezhnev. But far more interesting than the ups and downs of political personalities in the Kremlin is the question of what this means to the power position of the Soviet Union in the world.

Has Brezhnev pulled the rug out from under his old colleague and former friend, Nikolai Podgorny, only because Brezhnev enjoys so much being top man in Moscow that he wants to add Podgorny's job of President to his own more powerful job of General Secretary of the Communist Party?

It seems improbable that Podgorny was dropped from the Politburo and will be deprived of his title of President only because Brezhnev wants another title to add to his string. He is already also a marshal of the Soviet Army. It is more plausible to assume that Podgorny had become the leader of whatever opposition existed inside the Kremlin to Brezhnev policies.

No one outside the Kremlin can be sure about this matter. Actual outside knowledge begins and ends with the facts that Podgorny, near his mid-70s and enjoying excellent health, is out and Brezhnev, who has just entered his 70s but is supposedly in poor health, is stronger than ever. Brezhnev seems to be moving into something like the patriarchal plus semi-deified role which Mao Tse-tung occupied in China in his later years of power.

One conclusion is obvious from these known facts. Podgorny can no longer interfere with or offer effective opposition to Brezhnev's policies. What was a three-corner collective leadership consisting of Messrs. Brezhnev, Podgorny, and Premier Alexei Kosygin is certainly down to a Brezhnev-Kosygin duumvirate in which Kosygin is clearly a subordinate to Brezhnev. A troika has once again become a one-man show in Moscow.

WE ALSO KNOW that in public at least Brezhnev has been a cautious person who has avoided the type of bold and radical adventure in foreign policy which marked the Khrushchev era. Khrushchev lost his job precisely because he tried the Cuban missile gamble, and lost. Brezhnev has never done anything comparably bold or venturesome in either domestic or foreign affairs.

The boldest thing Brezhnev ever did was to permit the use of a Soviet sea and air lift for putting Cuban troops into Angola. What we do not know is whether he did this willingly or reluctantly. Does he really belong on the "hawk" or "dove" side of the Kremlin?

One clue to the answer is that Podgorny was recently in Africa on a ceremonial tour which obviously aimed at strengthening Moscow's ties to black governments and nationalist movements there. He was an instrument of a forward or positive Soviet policy in black Africa. And now suddenly the instrument of that policy becomes a non-person in the Kremlin.

A SECOND CLUE is that this Soviet policy toward Africa is doing poorly. On May 27 — the Angolan regime of Agostinho Neto which Moscow supported and Cuban troops set up was challenged by an attempted coup d'etat. The rebels held the government's radio station for several hours. The rebels were themselves to the left of Neto and accused him of trying to break away from its allegiance to

Moscow. How much return has Moscow had out of its investment in Angola?

But to put more into Africa would increase friction between Moscow and Washington, and Brezhnev has made himself the symbol in Moscow of "detente." And there is a new President in the White House who seems to be less concerned about what happens to detente than were his predecessors. It meant much to Henry Kissinger. It seems to mean substantially less to the Carter-Vance foreign policy team.

The implications of all the above are in the direction of a defeat inside the Kremlin not just for Podgorny personally, but also for a forward or bold Soviet foreign policy. To say that the "hawks" have been defeated would probably be going too far. But it seems reasonable to think that Brezhnev's caution about overseas adventures and his emphasis on detente with Washington have been attacked, and have survived the attack. The probable attacker has lost out.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Aging Davidites look toward 'life' and death of sect

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Seventy-four years ago this spring a group of people claiming to be descendants of the scattered tribes of Israel gathered for resettlement here on the shore of Lake Michigan. They built homes and industry to await "the end of the earth's wicked kingdoms" and "the beginning of everlasting life."

Today the survivors of the House of David are still waiting. They live in communal obscurity on the north end of this port, still insisting that God will "lay low the terrible" and reward the just with eternity. None sits in the sun waiting for the end, but judgment day remains for each a collective rather than individual matter.

TECHNICALLY, IT MAY be that no brother or sister in the House of David will live to see the long heralded bounding of Satan. Members have been lamentably poor salesmen, hence their recruitment program folded years ago. There are no new members, and the old members are old indeed; fewer than 100 Davidites still live, and their average age is 75.

The last convert was George Wackym, but even he is no young Turk. When he joined in 1957 he was 54, now he's 74. Not that Wackym acts his age. He is frisky, he is fully employed, also he is married to a younger woman (in her 50s). But as all Davidites, Wackym never shaves, and his snow white beard is a clue to his years.

Wackym runs the House of David Arts Shop, which means he frames mirrors. Davidites operate three other enterprises: a greenhouse, a trailer camp and a tourist park. From the beginning, all ventures of the House of David have been communally owned. Profits are given to the group account, from which each member draws according to need.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, THE House of David's economic structure has periodically raised eyebrows in the open marketplace. Many Americans have felt that Davidite sharing smacks of communism. During the 1930s the House was subject to repeated attacks regarding patriotism. Some right wing groups still harbor ill feelings.

In the 1920s the ill feelings also were nourished by rumors of sexual hijinks with the House of David. The group's founder, Brother Benjamin, was accused of promiscuity. For Davidites this was like suggesting that Jesus was illegitimate. Despite outside snickers, though, Benjamin remained in power, and is venerated to this day.

Those who knew Benjamin argue that he was incapable of evil. Even if he might have been errant on occasion, they insist the House of David remains rooted to his memory. He died in 1927, at the age of 66, which the House believes is significant. "Jesus died at 33," says the last convert, Wackym, "Benjamin died at 33 plus 33 which is 66."

Tom Tiede



ated by its economic and social lifestyles, however, the House of David might have remained merely a south-west Michigan concern were it not for its athletic endeavors. Americans who know nothing about the scattered tribes of Israel may remember the House of David's zany traveling baseball team.

It was the Harlem Globetrotters with heavy five o'clock shadow. Davidite teams traveled the nation in search of home town teams willing to pay for the privilege of getting trounced. And what with the absence of TV, citizens were delighted to pay for the treat of seeing men use their two-foot beards to catch occasional outfield bloopers.

Tom Dewhurst, now a leader of the House of David, played on those teams. He remembers the comedies more than the scores: "Our beards were a secret weapon. If a man got trapped between bases, he'd switch back and forth so fast that he'd go one way and his beard the other. The opposing team laughed so hard they'd drop the ball."

DEWHURST SAYS SOME House players were good enough to be offered big league contracts. But the team was disbanded in the 1930s. Afterward, and into the 1950s, other teams used the name "House of David," but they were ringers, men who grew beards to cash in on the Davidites' notoriety; today the House is still outraged by the fraud.

Perhaps outrage is too harsh a word. Surviving members of the House of David are mild folks. They dress moderately, eat moderately (they are vegetarians), and live in admirable harmony. Even if their economic outlook is communal, they retain a love for labor; men to their 90s cut the grass at the community homes.

The simplicity is understandable. Gone are the times when hot-eyed Davidites engaged in dozens of enterprises, including one of the nation's largest cold storage plants. Today the eyes are gray here, life is slow, the paint peels on the homes because there aren't enough members left who are young enough to climb repair ladders.

And yet their convictions never age. George Wackym says vigorously that the day will still come when "there shall be no more sorrow, or crying, neither shall there be any more death." That's what's sustained the House of David for three quarters of a century. "We don't look to die," says the last convert, "we look for life." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



• BT • BT • BT • BT • BT •

Las Vegas
from **\$189***

Per person, based on double occupancy, DTC Program using TWA

Including hotel accommodations, transfers and air transportation

Bank & Trust Travel
255-7900 in the Arlington Market Kensington & Dryden

• BT • BT • BT • BT • BT •

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED

10-pt. Tune-up ONLY 6.95
Our reg. 12.75

All makes & models • Residential & commercial • Free pickup & delivery

Offer expires June 18, 1977.

MOBILE VACUUM SALES & SERVICE CENTER
127 Wing St., Dwyer, Arlington Hts. 398-3330

COUPON

GM OWNERS:
Mr. Goodwrench has a Service Special for you.

GM Tune-up

Now's a great time to get a great GM tune-up. We're offering a special low price. Plus you get Genuine GM Tune-up Parts, built to help provide the performance and economy your GM car was designed for. Get your car ready for spring driving with our tune-up special this week!

Tune-up includes:
• Install factory-fresh spark plugs, points and condenser
• Set factory-specified engine dwell and timing
• Adjust carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture
• Check PCV valve
• Check air filter
• Check distributor cap and rotor
• Check choke and linkage

\$29.95 '74 thru '77 4 cylinder Chevrolets (Except V8 Nova, Monza & Corvette)
\$39.95 '74 thru '77 8 cylinder Chevrolets

You must present this coupon at time of service write-up.

Colonial Chevrolet
THERE'S ALWAYS A SALE AT COLONIAL
1100 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg 882-2200

CALL Dale Bowes Tim Osberg Tom Wheaton 882-2200

SALE HOURS: Weekdays 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 6 Sunday 11 to 6

WE HONOR credit cards

PARTS DEPT. Weekdays 7:30 to 6 Sat. 9 to 12

SERVICE DEPT. Weekdays 7 to 6

COUPON

New Roots.

The Roots Thong! Made of glove soft Canadian leathers with foam padded strap and insole. And they have the new sole that makes the comfort of Roots one of the nicest feelings on two feet. Just one of many new summer styles available. \$22.50

ROOTS NATURAL FOOTWEAR

NORTHBROOK COURT Northbrook 272-2884

WOODFIELD MALL Schaumburg 885-7755

Taking care of your home is easy... when you use

Servicemaster

the cleaning people who care

Listen For Us On WGN Radio

CARPET, FURNITURE, WALLS, FLOORS, HOUSE-WIDE CLEANING

For Service Call

Arlington Heights..... 827-4000
Des Plaines..... 827-7478
Elk Grove..... 299-5500
Mt. Prospect, Prospect Hts., Wheeling 640-6515
Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness... 358-8211
Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates..... 837-5900

RADIANT CARPET CLEANERS

MR. STEAM DEEP-SOIL HOT WATER HYDRO-JET EXTRACTION CARPET CLEANING

Over 50,000 JUNE SAVINGS

Residential Carpets Cleaned

TIME: June, 1977
PLACE: Northwest Suburbs
PROBLEM: "Dirty Carpets"

Why rent carpet cleaning equipment and do it yourself when the Radiant Carpet Cleaning Professionals can to it for only \$36.88.

ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM AND HALL Included 2 Carpet Cleaning processes for only \$36.88

1. Soil Retardants
2. Color Brighteners
3. Disinfectant Treatment
4. Spot Removing
5. We Move All the Furniture
6. Cardboard Coasters Under Furniture Legs
7. Paper The Traffic Areas For Your Convenience

JUNE 2 for 1 FURNITURE CLEANING SPECIAL

ANY SIZE SOFA plus \$5.00 per cushion **\$17.95**

ANY SIZE CHAIR **FREE**

THRU THE MONTH OF JUNE

RADIANT CARPET CLEANERS

We also clean furniture Call **296-7720**



The Big Question: Is it real or is it artificial? Only her photographer knows for sure.



Only thing missing is fragrance.

Where have all the flowers gone?

To women's hair, hats, lapels, necklaces and belts

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Yesterday's flower children marched on college campuses, sported tattered bluejeans and braided daisies in their hair.

Today's representatives march up prom aisles and wear frilly sundresses, but flowers are still a part of the picture — not only in their hair but on suit lapels, hats, necklaces, belts and earrings.

Of course, only women are wearing greenery these days. The wildflowers of the '60s have been replaced by an artificial crop constructed of silk, synthetic net and cotton eyelet. And while teenagers and college students cornered the market on flower power 15 years ago, today even elderly matrons are snapping up fake blossoms at local department and jewelry stores.

THIS SPRING'S flower craze got its start in New York City several months ago, but colorful silk roses and carnations on hats and lapels were a fad back in the '30s and '40s. Those attic stowaways are still in style. But in contrast to the sometimes artificial look of the earlier models, many of the current offerings, especially carnations and deli-

cate wildflower bouquets, fool customers at first glance.

A sampling of the offerings at local stores showed a wide variety of blooms: shoppers at Marshall Field's Woodfield store can choose from a garden of roses, carnations, daisies, lilacs, violets, lily of the valley, wildflowers and iris, ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.50. Prices elsewhere tended to follow the Field's pattern, although they can go as steep as \$30 for the larger blossoms of real silk.

Pin-on flowers seem to be the biggest sellers this spring, particularly with older customers. The larger flowers are often attached to wide-brim hats or belts, while the smaller blossoms adorn suit lapels or collars.

SMALL FLOWERS of fabric or plastic attached to tortoise shell hair combs and headbands are popular with young, would-be Farrah Fawcett-Majorises, saleswomen report. And blossoms attached to silk cords, interchangeable as belts or necklaces, are selling well with prom-goers.

While the artificial posies often look like nature's own, the dictates of fashion can result in black roses or blue carnations, a fact that may help sales going strong through the sum-

mer and into fall.

But even with the option of replacing pale yellow daisies with rust-colored violets, a Crawford's representative wasn't overly optimistic about the continuing popularity of artificial blooms.

"THEY'VE BEEN selling like crazy

all spring, but it's starting to taper off now," he noted. "I think it's like any other summer fad — once fall comes they'll disappear."

But don't throw away those newly-purchased flowers just yet. Who knows — in another 30 years or so, they may bloom again.



Everything's coming up roses in fashion.

Kids: learn to sew

The Singer Sewing Center in Woodfield will be conducting summer sewing classes for boys and girls, 10-19.

Those who complete a garment or craft project during the 18-hour course will be eligible to compete in the 25th annual Singer Teenage Sewing Contest. Winners in the lo-

cal contest will include both junior and senior levels.

Nancy Bramwell, a home economics teacher, will be instructor for the course at the Woodfield Center. Early enrollment is suggested. The store number is 882-5520 for those wanting more details.

Clothes Bin

Like having an uncle in the business.

OUR FAMOUS TENNIS SPECIAL starts Thursday, June 9th.

Famous label tennis clothes: superlatively tailored, served up with style. Rack after rack of skirts, shorts, shirts, dresses, sets. Our best sporting event ever! Shown tennis skirt \$12 (Elsewhere \$18) Matching t-shirt \$8.50 (Elsewhere \$13) All for \$16. At these prices you'll want doubles.

up to 40% OFF



For all he is, he gets just Father's Day June 19

Make It Special

the mans shop

The one of a kind store For that one of a kind man

888-8840

On Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) 2 Blks. South of Golf Rd. in Mt. Prospect



fashion Tree
FASHION • SERVICE • SAVINGS

WHITE EYELET COORDINATES

Save Dollars on the newest summer look, easy care polyester and cotton eyelet mix & match separates. White with brown accent pieces in Peasant Tops, Blouses, Pants, Dirndl Skirts and Gauchos. Colors White-Brown Sizes 5-15 6-16

Village Plaza
400 Dundas Road
Buffalo Grove, Illinois
837-3880
Hours: Mon. Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

1901 North Ave.
Waukegan, Illinois
244-8185
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5

NORTHBROOK, 853 Sanders, 564-1991/MT, PROSPECT, 1829 Algonquin, 956-7670

Do it yourself with coordinates



With the trend to separates coordinated in color, pattern and fabric, buying an outfit is becoming more and more a do-it-yourself project.

For example Christian Dior has created a collection of related garments that can be assembled in the way you want. The collection is styled with a European flair using fabrics from France, England, Italy and Ireland in various blends of linen, rayon, polyester and cotton.

The garments, consisting of single- and double-breasted jackets, slacks and vests, are in harmonizing shades of beige, oyster and champagne. It's an easy way to put together mix or match outfits.

... .

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: I was thinking of getting a pair of white shoes for summer wear. However, my wife and daughter have the feeling they are too casual-looking with business suits. Would you give your opinion?—B.N.H.

White shoes used to be considered a sportswear item. Not these days, though.

There is now a wide choice of styles that can be worn with regular suits as well as sport clothes, so you needn't hesitate if you want to get some this summer.

... .

Dear Mr. Juster: What do you say about a short man with a 44-inch

Harry Juster

Look smart



waist wearing knit sport shirts? I am talking about my husband. He likes these clinging shirts, but I think he looks better in regular woven ones.—Mrs. H.P.

Let's face it. Neither wovens or knits are going to create a sylph-like figure when starting with a 44-inch middle.

Of the two, knit sport shirts have one advantage — the woven kind must be cut fuller due to the rigidity of the fabric. What is more important is to keep away from loud colors and overly bold patterns.

... .

Dear Mr. Juster: The girl I am marrying wants a formal church wedding with all the trimmings. I have never gone in for formal clothes and much prefer a simple informal ceremony. Since a man is supposed to be head of the house, isn't it up to him to make the decisions?—G.L.

Better get with it and forget that "man of the house" bit. It's the bride who calls the shots as to the time, place and kind of wedding, so relax and dress accordingly.

P.S. You can rent a formal outfit.

... .

For the leaflet, "All About Weddings," send 10 cents for a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

... .

FATHER'S DAY gift suggestions for young-in-spirit dads — Shapely, multi-colored plaid sport shirts with contrasting twill collar, cuffs and front button-hole panel, by Geno. The "Executive" soap menagerie by Aramis — long lasting soaps with a sense of humor. Choice of whimsical looking soap pig, duck and hippo.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Backyard sunburn bad as beach kind

Memo to patio party lovers: a backyard sunburn can be just as severe as the beach variety.

With the advent of warm weather, patio parties and backyard barbecues dominate the home entertainment scene. Fun in the sun with family and friends is great . . . if you remember to protect your skin properly from the hazards of the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Overexposure to these UV rays,

even in your own backyard, can dry out and age skin prematurely. So just as you'd protect yourself at the beach with a good sunscreen, do so at home if you're planning to spend much time outdoors in the sunlight.

REMEMBER, TOO, that most sun protection products wash off from perspiration (or from swimming, pool owners please note), and must be reapplied frequently to maintain protection. To avoid this nuisance while you're entertaining guests, a product like Johnson's Johnson's Sundown sunscreen will help. It prevents sunburn and resists washing off, and con-

tinues to protect your skin even after an hour of swimming. Many dermatologists recommend this specially-formulated sunscreen for their sun-sensitive patients.

Even with good sun protection, however, common sense should prevail when you're in the hot sun. Don't try to get a season's tan in one day and cover up or seek shade after you've finished sunning for the day. Wear good quality sunglasses, not thin lens "finglasses." And if you're taking medication, check with your doctor before going out into the sun. Some drugs make the skin more sensitive to sunlight.

Big customers

Almost 87 1/2 per cent of teen-age girls use some type of suntan product, according to a magazine survey. The study by "Seventeen" showed suntan oil and suntan lotion almost neck and neck as the most popular product. They also use lip-nose protector cosmetics, sunscreen-sunblock and after-tanning products and sunburn remedies. The survey was compiled from the first 1,314 returns of questionnaires sent to one of the magazine's 2,000-member consumer panels. (UPI)

NOW! BY G.J.L.



SEEN IN MEXICO! For nights in Acapulco, the girls are pulling their hair back into a single braid down the back and attaching a covering of flowers. It is the prettiest touch for evening seen in years and is easy. Select flowers all the same color or mix them, depending on the dress. Now Mexico '77 G.J.L.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate '77)

20% off

Stop by to see why our Portraits and Weddings are the best! Then save . . . during June.

patterson photographic
a studio and gallery

1335 e. davis (at arthur) arlington heights
CALL NOW! 259-6550
open evenings

Slip it ON AND GO



HARRY'S SHOE CENTER
Rend & Central, Mt. Prospect Plaza
NEW HOURS Mon., Thurs., Fri. 11-8
Tues., Wed., Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-8
253-4136



INSIGHT
will open your eyes.
Saturdays in The Herald

COUPON
Looking for a new hairdresser?

As an introductory offer to our two new stylists, you can get a haircut and receive the blow dry at no charge when you bring in this ad. Offer good through June 18, 1977 with Lynn or Lori only.

For appointment call 398-5146

VITO ANTHONY HAIR SALON

915 E. Rand
(1 Blk S of Palatine Rd.)
Arlington Hts.

Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-4



I.C. Penguin

I.C. Penguin
Invites You To Be His Guest
With This Coupon, receive one FREE admission with one paid admission.

Offer expires June 30, 1977

Skate Rental \$75 extra

WOODFIELD
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS
684-1170

Woodfield Ice Arena

NOW!

The northwest suburbs largest dealer in carpet steam cleaners offers

Professional in-home Carpet Cleaning!
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Living room, dining room & hall

36⁹⁵

Steam or shampoo

Introductory price good thru June 18, 1977

MOBILE VACUUM
SALES & SERVICE CENTER

127 Wing St.
Downtown Arlington Heights **398-3330**

Daily 9-9, Wed. & Sat. 9-5:30
• Service • Parts • Bags for all makes

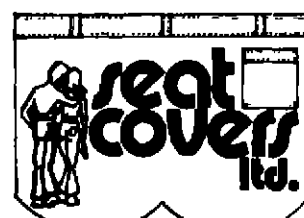
DITTOS

Saddle Pants. Feel the Fit!



It'll be love at first sight when you try them on cause they fit where you sit!
Sizes 3 to 15 \$17 to \$20

Free! Dittos T-Shirt Free with each purchase of a pair of Dittos pants Good thru June 18, 1977



Surrey Ridge Shopping Center
924 W. Algonquin Rd.,
Arlington Heights
398-0475

OPEN 7 DAYS,
Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 to 9,
Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12-5

One-piece suit makes fashion splash



ZIGZAG STRIPES call immediate attention to the new importance on the bathing fashion scene of the maillot. This model comes with attachable strap for strenuous water sports. From Sears.



PEEKABOO CUTOUTS run down the side of this one-piece swimsuit that comes in gleaming white, brown or black. It's representative of the new swimwear at Sears.

The news in swimwear is the return of the one-piece: stretchy, lean and sleek as a racer's suit, but strapless, slashed or otherwise engaged in baring as much skin as possible.

It was 1926 when Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel in a form-fitting knit suit, making waves in the serene waters of the "bathing costume." It was a harbinger of the fitted maillots to come. Decades later came the bikini which eventually all but crowded the maillot off the beaches.

But now the one-piece swimsuit is back, with a difference — a variety of scoop cut-outs front, sides and/or back. Sears, Roebuck and Co., for example, is featuring maillots and tank suits in sunny brights as well as black and white. And bareness is the key. For instance, a lattice-like cut-out works its way down the side of one one-shoulder suit. A tank suit has a T-shaped scooped-out back. And when there's serious swimming to be done, some strapless suits are provided with an attachable strap; others have tie-bows at the bosom that can also go around the neck.

MANY OF THESE suits hug the body like a second skin — where they're not showing lots of real life skin — with none of the droop often typical of earlier one-piece styles, thanks to smooth new fabrics. And since women today want bathing suits

built the same way as their underwear, free, unconstructed, good looking, even the suits contour or underwire bras — if they're there at all — are softer and more natural looking.

While bikinis still abound with their little flowers and other tiny prints, it's nice to have a sleek new kind of suit to slip into, one that's every bit as provocative and loaded with fashion.

The New Look... of Blonde by Clair



Now at our Salon Frosting Special For June Only \$17⁹⁵ Now complete Call now!

Beautiful Lady hair fashions 1713 E. Central Road Arlington Heights (Central & Busse Rds.) 439-8070



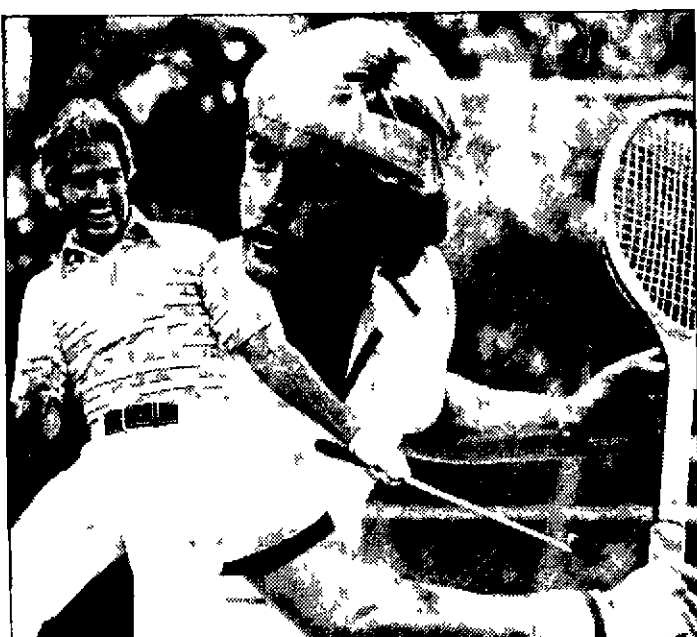
Getting Married?

For this special time in your life. Let us assist you with our wide selection of wedding invitations, albums — party goods & accessories. Even gifts for your wedding party.

Hallmark Cards & Gifts

The Write Shoppe

593-8288 Countryside Court — Elmhurst Rd. South of Golf Rd. in Mt. Prospect



Whether it be on the Golf Course, Tennis Court or just relaxing around the Pool, let Jage's help make this Father's Day a memorable one with fashion from our active sportswear collection. A big selection from Jantzen, Puritan, Arrow-Joe Namath, Van Heusen & Jockey Cooper.

Father's Day Special LONDON FOG GOLF JACKET ... Reg. \$28.00 Now \$18

JAGE'S Palatine Plaza Shopping Center

For Men and Young Men Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9 Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-5 30

PALATINE 359-0041



nettle CREEK SHOP

Discontinued OUTLINE QUILTED BEDSPREADS priced from \$80



Start your bedroom decorating with a savings. All are custom quality with hand guided outline quilting. Prints and solids in every fashion color.

We're making room to enlarge our designer area. COMPLETE BATH CLEARANCE 20% to 40% OFF Major Credit Cards Honored

Matching fabric and draperies still available on most patterns. Wide selection but limited quantities. So come early!

Hours 9:30-6, Thurs. 9:30-8 Sat. 9:30-5 Other hours by appointment

115 W. Wing St. Arlington Heights 398-1270 (Downtown across from Jewel & RR tracks)

Grand Opening

Our new look... Your new look...

You'll like them both at the new anthony fredrick, the Northwest place for posh.

Our new salon look is softly upbeat — feminine, contemporary, colorful. To introduce you to it, we're offering a very special savings on your new look — Now our regular \$15 neutral henna treatment is just \$3* Henna is nature's unsurpassed answer for highlighting and conditioning damaged or abused hair.

For a pricelessly posh look, treat yourself to the luxury of henna now at this once only opening price.

1417 E. PALATINE RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, (At Palatine and Windsor) 258-9446

* Set or blow dry extra



anthony fredrick hair designers

Postl Athletic Club

OF CHICAGO

HELPING CHICAGOANS KEEP FIT FOR 65 YEARS

SPECIAL Introductory Offer: 30 VISITS For \$30!!

We offer:

- Whirlpool
- Sauna
- Exercise Classes
- Exercise Equipment
- Sun Room
- Belly Dancing
- Meet New Friends
- Shape Up
- Slim Down
- Personalized Attention
- Baby sitting

Hurry! Come see us today!

POSTL ATHLETIC CLUBS

833 W. Higgins Road Churchill Square Plaza Schaumburg 843-1770

Milwaukee and Oakton Sts. Oak Mill Plaza Niles 965-1033

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Walking good way to start exercise

I am 61 years old, 5 feet 3 and I weigh 170 pounds. I would so like to lose some weight, especially around my hips and stomach. I had a complete hysterectomy six weeks ago and I am afraid to do exercises. Could you help me on this problem?

I have become very depressed and discouraged. I have high blood pressure and my nerves are about gone.

It is wise not to do exercises that involve an area where surgery has been done until your doctor tells you it is O.K. for you. That means you will need to wait on doing sit-ups and leg lifts. But if you feel fairly good you could start a walking program.

Start by walking 15 minutes a day and gradually increase it until you can walk an hour every day. If you have time, you may be able to walk even more. The more you can build up your walking program and keep it up the easier it will be for you to lose weight.

There is no such thing as spot reducing, despite all the money that is spent on this. If you lose fat you lose it because you are using more calories than you are taking in. Just doing sit-ups or leg lifts will not decrease your weight around your hips and stomach unless you are losing fat all over. Such exercises sometimes help tighten up sagging muscles, but that is about all.

I am sending you my weight losing diet that you can follow in The Health Letter number 4-7. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. The diet is a balanced 1200 calorie program that works best with doing some regular exercise too.

I am a man of 60 and have a problem. The ring of muscles around my anus pop out after relieving myself and stay out. In order to be comfortable I have to push them back in several times a day.

My doctor tells me those are tired muscles and recommends surgery. There are so many drugs and other things to cure many ailments I would think some doctor or drug manufacturer would have found a salve or ointment which would make these muscles go back to normal.

Please advise me if there is such a salve or ointment so I would not have to have surgery.

You are describing prolapse of the rectum. We all have layers of muscles attached to the large pelvic bones to hold in the abdominal contents. The pelvis is really like a basket with the upper part arch in front and the bony structures you sit on. The bottom from the pubic arch to the areas you sit on are laced with muscles. These go around the rectum and genitalia and also support them.

These muscles are also connected to the muscles directly surrounding the rectum. When these muscles get weak a prolapse can occur.

There is no medicine for this as it is a mechanical problem. Your doctor is right; the only way the condition can be corrected is by surgery.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

This cleaning solution has proved its worth

Dear Dorothy: I read that professional house cleaners use a solution containing water, alcohol and ammonia which does a terrific job on a variety of surfaces, especially kitchen and bathroom, polishing chrome and tile to a sparkle. Have you ever had this recipe? Might it matter if one used clear or sudsy ammonia? —Mrs. Marian Johnson

For years we've used — and recommended — this wall-washing recipe: Dissolve one cup sudsy ammonia, one-half cup vinegar and one-quarter cup baking soda in one gallon of warm water. Use cloth dampened in mixture, then go over once more with a dry cloth. Change solution when it gets dirty. And don't forget — when washing walls, start from the bottom and go up. Always!

Dear Dorothy: Paula Davidson might like to try our way of making frosting so that it won't stick in lunch boxes. Make any cupcake recipe. Line pans with paper liners. Then combine one six-ounce package of semisweet chocolate pieces and one-half cup chopped nuts. This can be divided between 24 liners — on the bottom — then add batter and bake as usual. They're also great this way for long trips. —Barb Doerner

Dear Dorothy: Whenever I hear people talking about being pestered with weevils in their wheat and grain products, I want to tell them to put bay leaves in the packages or containers and on the shelves where these items are stored.

Dear Dorothy: I find that wetting the collars on my husband's shirts, then rubbing them with naphtha soap before throwing them in the washer, makes them come out beautifully clean. —Helen Kistler

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Sullivan

Schaumburg club gives scholarship

Schaumburg Woman's Club recently awarded its annual academic scholarship to Lois Wisniewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Wisniewski of Schaumburg.

A graduating senior at Schaumburg High School, Lois will use the \$500 grant toward expenses at Illinois State University to major in biology. Her aim is to eventually earn a degree in veterinary medicine.

The woman's club philanthropy committee, headed by Mrs. Michael Reidy, selected the winner.



Lois Wisniewski

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Neil Creagh Dixon, May 18 to John and Karen Dixon, Roselle. Area grandparents: Fulton and Patricia Dixon, Arlington Heights.

Angela Vera Zaboth, May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaboth, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Kenry and Margo. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Zaboth, Elk Grove; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wavak, Berwyn.

Christina LuAnne Berner, May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berner, Schaumburg. Sister to Kevin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slusarczyk, Des Plaines; Mrs. Lucille Berner, Norridge.

Dusty Lee Bree, May 21 to Michael and Kim Bree, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents the Jerry Ryans, Elk Grove Village, the William Brees, Bloomington.

Kevin Michael O'Brien, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. O'Brien, Schaumburg. Brother to Kenneth. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, Wood Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lesnig, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Claire Elizabeth Sychowski, May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Sychowski, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Levine, Lasle; Mrs. Josephine Sychowski, Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Laura Ann Halliday, May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Halliday, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Ryan. Grandparents: Mrs. Bill Crayne, Washington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Halliday, Memphis, Tenn.

Erik Neal Jorgensen, May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jorgensen, Palatine. Brother to Lesa and Viki. Grandparents: the Mack Baileys, and the Fred Jorgensens, all from Palatine.

Gregory James McBride, May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. McBride, Des Plaines. Brother to Geoffrey. Grandparents: the Robert J. McBrides, Addison; the Robert Campbells, Paris, Ill.

Andrew Joseph Scheltz, May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Scheltz, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Brian and Eddie. Grandparents: the William C. Holohans, Morton Grove; the Vincent Scheltzs, Holy Cross, Iowa.

Matthew Michael Woods, May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woods, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Molnar, all from Chicago.

Michael Alan Dase, May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dase, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Wilbert Moehlings, Mount Prospect; the senior Clarence Dases, Chicago.

Weddings

Janet Fairburn—William Joor

A young couple who met at the University of Illinois in Champaign have opted for a rural lifestyle, settling in an area between Greenfield and Palmyra, Ill. The groom is employed as Swine Production Manager for Pork Palace Ltd. in Palmyra.

Janet Lee Fairburn and William Edward Joor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Joor, Arlington Heights, were married May 21 at 2 p.m. in a candlelight ceremony at Park United Church of Christ, Presbyterian, Streator, Ill. Janet's parents are the John B. Fairburns of Streator.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown with Venise lace bodice, a touch of color showing in the pink ribbon waist and back streamers, and the skirt sweeping into a chapel train. Her short veil fell from a lace and pearl trimmed organza bonnet. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

JANET'S MOTHER made the gown of each/bridal attendant, a sleeveless yellow polyester crepe with yellow and white sheer capelet. The girls wore yellow picture hats and carried a nosegay of purple iris, painted daisies, carnations and statice.

Betty J. Simpson, Decatur, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law, Mona M. Fairburn, and Mary Ann Brennan, both of Streator. Ralph Gehlert served as best man, with the groom's brother, James, and the bride's brother, Robert, serving as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Joor

the Streator Country Club. The newlyweds spent a few days honeymoon at the Sheraton-Walden Inn, Schaumburg.

William holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois.

Couples plan to marry



Motzkus-Johnson

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Motzkus announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lynne, to Kenneth Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mount Prospect. An August wedding is planned.

Rhonda, a graduate of Hersey High and Eastern Illinois University, is currently working on a master's degree, and Ken, a graduate of Prospect High and Eastern Illinois, is employed by Consumer Systems of Oak Brook.



Gard-Petelle

The engagement of Rebecca Sue Gard to Gary Lee Petelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Petelle, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Gard, Fort Wayne, Ind. The couple plans a fall wedding.

Rebecca studied at Snider High, Fort Wayne, and is employed by K-Mart in Fort Wayne. Gary, a '71 graduate of Forest View, studied at Milton College, Milton, Wis., and is automotive manager for K-Mart Enterprises, Fort Wayne.



Urban-Welton

Mr. and Mrs. A. Don Urban, Slidell, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherilyn Dawn, to Steven Dewey Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Welton, Arlington Heights. The couple will be married in August.

Steven is a graduate of Arlington High and both he and his fiancée are juniors at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. A music major, Sherilyn is employed in the university music library, and Steven, majoring in sociology and anthropology, is employed by Laboratory Research Enterprises, Kalamazoo. Upon graduation he plans to enter an Episcopal seminary.

'Equality' theme of AAUW convention

More than 2,000 women college graduates from across the country will convene in Minneapolis June 25-29 for the biennial national convention of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). This convention was shifted to Minneapolis from St. Louis late in 1975 by an Association decision to meet only in states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. AAUW is one of more than 15 national organizations adopting such action.

Under the convention theme "Bridges to Equality," speakers, workshops and business sessions will focus on issues of concern to women and on action directives for 1977-79.

Keynoter Gloria Steinem, Ms. magazine senior editor and writer, will tell the convention how women can change society by attaining power. AAUW President Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers of Denver, Colo., will

sound a call to action on new program topics for the next biennium on women as agents of change, national food policy and goals of education.

OTHER SPEAKERS include Carol Foreman, newly confirmed assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, and investment counselor Julia Montgomery Walsh of Washington, D.C. In addition, Dr. Barbara Thompson, Wisconsin state superintendent of instruction; Joan Nicholson, public interest relations coordinator for the American Petroleum Institute; and Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, will address delegates.

Energy and issues concerning women, including individual and human rights, will be among the many resolutions and legislative items governing Association action in 1977-79 to be adopted. Delegates will also consider

a resolution on admitting men to AAUW membership.

Delegates will be asked to support strong conservation measures and the development of alternate sources of energy, which the President has also called for in his energy proposals.

Next on the agenda

Church of the Cross Women's Association, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Slide presentation on Illinois scenic and historic tourist attractions by Illinois Bell.

Buffalo Grove La Leche League, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Nancy Slosberg. Breast-feeding discussion, 537-8765.

Business briefs**Saudis may hike oil prices by 5%**

Saudi Arabia is likely to hike its oil prices 5 per cent as a direct result of the collapse last week of the North-South talks between developed and developing nations in Paris last week, the Middle East Economic Survey said Monday. The authoritative bulletin said this move would pave the way for an end to the price war that has split the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries since last year. The effects of such a price increase on fuel and gasoline prices in the United States were unclear, petroleum industry experts said. Price increases of 5 to 10 per cent that OPEC member states announced last December in Qatar thus far have been absorbed by international oil companies. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates split from the other 11 members of OPEC at their price conference last December by deciding to stick to a 5 per cent price increase for all of 1977. The majority agreed on a 10 per cent rise for the first half of the year and an additional 5 per cent to go into effect in July. In order to help keep the lid on prices by providing more lower-priced oil, the Saudis also stepped up production ceilings from last year's 8.5 million barrels a day to a target of 11 million barrels by the end of the year.

Consumer credit level up in April

Consumer credit, an indicator of public confidence in the economy, expanded by \$2.66 billion in April, the second biggest increase ever, the Federal Reserve Board said Monday. The April gain was \$60 million less than the record \$2.72 billion increase in March. But the April level was still an encouraging sign that consumers were confident enough in the performance of the economy to increase their debts by using installment credit. The nation's central bank said that automobile purchases once again were a major reason for the large jump. Automobile credit grew by a seasonally adjusted \$1.17 billion in April, also the second highest level on record. March's \$1.2 billion was the highest ever. New credit extended for all categories totaled \$18.08 billion, the board said, just slightly below the all-time high of \$18.25 billion in March. Consumers paid off \$15.42 billion in old debts in April, compared with the record \$15.54 billion in March.

Stockpiling of grains proposed

The Carter administration wants to set up its international grain reserves program on a commodity by commodity basis, rather than placing all grains under a single agreement, Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland said Monday. "We do not want an umbrella arrangement," Bergland said at a news conference following a meeting with Japanese Agriculture Sec. Zenko Suzuki in Tokyo. Bergland declined to go into the specifics of the new American plan for stockpiling grains to avoid wide price swings. He said some details will be disclosed at the ministerial session of the World Food Council in Manila June 20-24. He said the first public forum for the proposals will be the meeting of the International Wheat Council in London June 24. Bergland said he hoped that wheat would be the first grain to be covered in a series of commodity-by-commodity agreements.

3 steel firms, officials indicted

A federal grand jury Monday indicted three steel companies and three executives on charges they divided territories and fixed prices of reinforcing steel bars sold in Kansas and western Missouri. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell announced the return of the indictment in U.S. District Court in Kansas City. Named were Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio. Edward F. Anderson, manager of Reinforcing Products; and Herbert R. Stockton, general manager of the construction products div.; Carter Waters Corp., Kansas City, and its president, Richard F. Newlin; and Ceco Corp., Chicago.

Rubber talks begin in Geneva

Major producers and consumers of rubber began a week of talks in Geneva Monday in a second attempt to establish the basis for negotiating a new international agreement. Experts said, however, they see little immediate hope of sufficiently narrowing differences between producing and consuming nations to justify the convening of a formal negotiating conference.

Inflation big U.S. worry: Wriston

Citibank Chairman Walter B. Wriston said Monday that Americans worry more about inflation than unemployment and warned against overstimulating the economy to create more jobs. "Rapid inflation has shaken the confidence of people in governments in many parts of the world," Wriston said at a luncheon before the America-Japan Society and the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan in Tokyo. In the United States there is greater public concern over inflation than over unemployment. All the polls show it," Wriston said.

The corporate board: dinosaur or phoenix?

THE FUTURE OF CAPITALISM

"The private corporation has been an enormously productive social invention, but it is on the way to being destroyed. Large corporations will become more like Conrail, Amtrak and the Post Office."

That is the forecast of Prof. Michael C. Jensen and Dean William H. Meckling of the University of Rochester Graduate School of Management.

The two academicians see this scenario for the fall of capitalism: Politicians and the media (press, radio, television) create a crisis and blame it on the "bad" things corporations do. The government steps in with more controls that endanger the financial structure of the huge enterprises. Then the government provides subsidies and regulates further. When all these controls bring industry to the brink of collapse, the government takes over.

EVEN BEFORE these companies fail there will be more "public directors" on corporate boards. Labor will become more involved in the control and management of companies.

All this, the two write, will not happen tomorrow. It may be that some smaller corporations will survive in some form. Whatever happens, Americans will be poorer and much less free, they maintain.

Most businessmen are not as pessimistic about the future of the corporation as Messrs. Jensen and Meckling. But they are worried — sufficiently so that widespread efforts are well under way in this country and abroad to alter the governing mechanism of corporations to make them more responsive to their employees and to society as a whole.

Businessmen are naturally concerned for their own individual futures. But they have broader fears. Prof. Richard Eells of Columbia University says: "In the nonsocialist world, the corporation, through which a significant part of society's work is done, has definitely become the strongest alternative locus of power against the also-widening power of the state."

CORPORATIONS, the prime institutions of capitalism, are regulated as a countervailing power to both

trade unions and government. Robert P. Neuschel, a director of McKinsey & Co., a large firm of management consultants, sees a "reasonably good" balance of power today among government, labor, and capital. But if capitalism should lose its influence, government would become extremely powerful and dominate the nation, he warns. "We will lose our freedom."

Curiously, the public knows much less about the governance of corporations than they do about the institutions of government. Yet the corporation has as much to do with the lives of most people, as employees or consumers, as does government.

They may not know, for instance, that although state charters generally dictate that a corporation "shall be managed by a board of directors," the prevalent situation is that full-time executives rather than part-time directors run companies. These directors are usually nominated by the company's chief executive and ratified by the full board of directors.

Myles L. Mace, a former Harvard Business School professor and now a corporate director himself, did research in the late 1960s, which found that generally boards of directors are not really very much involved and do not genuinely represent the owners of the corporation, the stockholders. Mace found that what directors actually do is advise and counsel the president and act as some sort of discipline for the president and his subordinates. These management offi-

cials know that periodically they must appear before a board made up largely of their peers and give some accounting of their stewardship of the company.

TO A DEGREE, boards have been exercising more power since Mace did his research. That change has been partially stimulated by his resulting book entitled "Directors: Myth and Reality." It also has resulted from an increasing number of lawsuits charging boards with dereliction of their duties.

"Boards today generally are much more sensitive to their legal responsibilities and are responding by getting much more involved," Mace says. They are more demanding of management.

There are several other trends noted by various experts.

There is a continuing move to the use of "outside directors" — directors who are not operating executives of the company. Outside directors are supposed to be more independent, not being full-time employees of the company and thus not under the supervision of the chief executive officer.

A survey by Heidrick & Struggles, Inc., Chicago consultants, has found that more than two-thirds of all company boards, and 7 out of 10 boards of major corporations (over \$1 billion in sales), now are dominated by outsiders. That is a major change from several years ago.

THE GROWING independence of directors is evident in the number of

strong actions boards of directors are taking, such as investigating dubious payments and removing presidents.

Boards are sometimes insistent on selecting their own new members rather than leaving it to the corporation's chief executive officer. The aim is to increase the strength and independence of the boards.

The standards for the selection and measurement of the performance of directors is becoming more exacting and demanding.

More boards are establishing committees, such as finance, audit, compensation and management audit. This is an indication that boards are spending more time looking into corporate affairs.

NEUSCHEL WANTS boards to use their increased power to help companies uphold strong ethical standards. "Corporations must serve the greater community as well as make good profits," he says. "If boards do not earn new credibility and restore a sense of trusteeship, other accomplishments will be in vain."

Boards are also being increasingly regarded as windows on the world. Women, blacks and other minorities, consumer experts, and foreigners are being appointed to boards to provide their special knowledge of the environment in which the company operates.

But management experts insist that this type of board member not be regarded as a special interest representative of his or her particular group. This could lead to disruptive board politics. Their goal, says Dr. Melvin Anshen, a Columbia University professor, should also be to maximize the corporation's long-run profitability. The term "long run" implies that a company must consider social responsibilities that may cost something in the short term.

Whisky wanes, rum on the rise

NEW YORK — Guess what? The economy isn't driving people to drink anymore.

Not to drink whisky, anyhow. In fact, last year, when the rest of the economy was in its first full year of recovery, whisky sales suffered their

biggest 12-month drop in history, with shipments running 7.5 per cent below 1975.

It was a veritable booze recession, and if you need any further proof — 86.8 or otherwise — let it be noted that 1976 saw sales declines for every single traditional whisky category: bourbon, Scotch, Canadian and blended.

Americans still are putting away enough alcohol to pickle Jupiter and Mars, and throw in the moon as an olive. But, to paraphrase the old Army song, it isn't whisky, whisky, whisky that makes us feel so frisky any more: it's what's called, in the wine and spirits game, "white goods."

THAT'S A CATCH-ALL category for such tipples as vodka, rum and white wine and those are the stimulants to which a thirsty nation is turning en masse. U.S. airlines that, a few years back, looked on a request for a glass of wine at cocktail time as an eccentric Europeanism now routinely provide a choice of red or white for their customers. It's the new way to get high, seven miles up.

Aloft or in the neighborhood tavern, the 5 p.m. swing has been toward white wine and away from the martini; hence, gin sales — uniquely among the white goods — were down last year.

The newly favored beverages tend to be "lighter" — to fit in more easily, in many people's view, with a modern lifestyle that emphasizes calorie-counting, informality and moderation.

Second, it could just be that a lot of people who used to drink whisky never did really care for the taste — but stayed with it out of habit, or social pressure, or a desire to appear sophisticated. Hence, when imbibing fashions began to change, these reluctant sippers raced to join the whisky-less handwagon. The ultimate choice was vodka, which managed to

banish any taste whatsoever.

Third, in the 1960s — when everything from facial hair to underwear was seen as a political issue — whisky was perceived by many counter-culture types as the drink of the Establishment (with Ma in the kerchief and Dad in his Scotch). Marijuana and wine substituted for martinis and — of course — old-fashionedness.

FOURTH, the growing interest in better cooking led many a host and hostess to conclude that there was little point in serving gourmet dishes after the guests had put away six martinis. One or two fancy mixed drinks, on the other hand, could preserve one's reputation for hospitality without numbing the entire assemblage.

As with most trends, this one can be overanalyzed, too: not all individual whiskies are feeling the pinch; some high-priced bourbons and Scotches are still high-balling it, and the leading maker of Tennessee sour mash whisky reported a 25 per cent sales increase last year. Drinking styles could change again; there never is a Prohibition on faddishness in this volatile country.

But meanwhile, the contents of the typical American shot glass have unmistakably grown considerably paler, and drinking — no matter how you look at it — is no longer what it used to be in this country. Let's pour ourselves a tall one and think what that may mean.

(c) 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Louis Rukeyser



Dow Jones drops by 9.16 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glamors and blue chips were pounded Monday as the stock market, unable to sustain last week's momentum, fell for the ninth time in 12 sessions. Trading was sluggish.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about two points at the outset, plunged 9.16 points to 903.07. It gained 9.08 points Friday, leading the market to a 13.40-point gain overall last week.

Analysts said the Dow's plunge in the face of favorable economic news indicated Friday's rally generally was a matter of internal market activities that would not be long lasting.

ALTHOUGH GOVERNMENT reports showed May wholesale prices registered their smallest gain in nine months, many investors said it would take more than a one-month report to convince them inflation had eased.

In addition, there was concern the bank prime lending rate will rise to 7 per cent. It had jumped a half point in the past three weeks after the Federal Reserve Board tightened credit.

Some selling was prompted by reports Saudi Arabia would raise its oil prices 5 per cent in July because of the collapse of the so-called North-South talks between developed and undeveloped nations last week. The increase would add to inflation pressures.

Declines topped advances, 771 to 599, among the 1,887 issues crossing the composite tape. The 517 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty. Big board volume totaled 18,930,000 shares, down from the 20,330,000 traded Friday. Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all exchanges and over the counter totaled 22,126,930 shares, compared with 24,144,620 Friday.

Twentieth-century-fox, last week's volume leader, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, gaining 1-7/8 to 21-5/8 following an opening block of 209,000 shares at 20-7/8. The firm's movie "Star Wars" grossed \$5.2 million in the first 11 days of showings. Furthermore, Fox reportedly is about to be taken over by another party. Avis Corp., the second most active NYSE-listed issue, climbed 5 to 20-1/4 following an opening block of 84,900 shares at 20-1/8.

Monday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
20th Cnt. Fox	20 1/4	+ 1/8	204
Avis Inc.	21 5/8	+ 1/8	42
Digital Equip.	28 1/2	+ 1/2	34
Cal Pictures	28 1/2	+ 1/2	34
Deere & Co.	263 000	32	14
Tandem Corp.	273 000	2 1/4	4 1/2
Culicorp	210 000	7 1/2	14
All Products	199 400	2 1/4	14
Fed. Nat. Mtg.	160 000	1 1/4	14
Monroe Auto	50 000	2 1/4	14
Lear Siegler	153 300	1 1/4	14
Central Soya	153 300	1 1/4	14
Kmart Inc.	30 000	2 1/4	14
Smith Barney	143 500	3 1/4	14
Sony Corp.	135 000	8 1/4	14

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
Kaiser Indust.	118 1/2	+ 1/4	34
Gr. Bns. Pet.	189 500	9 1/4	34
Resorts Int'l	130 000	1 1/4	14
PCE Int'l	80 700	2 1/4	14
Husky Oil Ltd.	51 300	2 1/4	14
Houston Oil	50 000	2 1/4	14
Champion Int.	41 000	2 1/4	14
CNN Corp.	40 100	5 1/4	14
Fashion Fp.	38 400	1 1/4	14
Lewis Th. Wts.	33 200	5 1/4	14

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
By United Press International			
Time	Index	Change	Volume
11 a.m.	910.45	+0.25	517,500
Noon	909.84	+0.61	509,31
1 p.m.	909.59	+0.25	509,12
2 p.m.	908.55	+1.04	509,31
3 p.m.	904.68	+3.87	509,31
Close	903.07	+9.16	509,31
Net chg.	-9.16	+0.14	-0.69
Pct. chg.	-1.00	-0.39	-0.69

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International			
Time	Index	Change	Volume
Monday total	20,330,000		
Previous day	24,144,620		
Week ago	18,930,000		
Month ago	18,930,000		
Year ago	16,913,290		
1977 to date	2,085,646,000		
1976 to date	2,085,646,000		

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES			
By United Press International			
Time	Index	Change	Volume
Monday stock total	773,400		
Previous day	773,400		
Week ago	773,400		
Month ago	773,400		
Year ago	773,400		

NYSE BOND SALES			
By United Press International			
Time	Index	Change	Volume
Monday total	18,161,000		
Previous day	18,161,000		
Week ago	18,161,000		
Month ago	18,161,000		
Year ago	18,161,000		

MARKET INDEXES			
By United Press International			
Time	Index	Change	Volume
NYSE Index	903.07	+9.16	509,31
Dow Jones Ind.	903.07	+9.16	509,31
S&P 500 Stocks	97.23	+0.46	509,31

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday (1941-43 equals 10)			
Time	Index	Change	Volume
11 a.m.	107.73	+0.43	509,31
Noon	107.69	+0.43	509,31
1 p.m.	107.69	+0.43	509,31
2 p.m.	107.69	+0.43	509,31
3 p.m.	107.69	+0.43	509,31
Close	107.69	+0.43	509,31
Prev. Close	107.26	+0.43	509,31

BIG BUSINESS



"I dislike the name 'supplier', so from now on, I'll call you 'slave'."

Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

COMPLETE tax & bookkeeping service for the individual and business.
H. R. RAHDER 881-7730
 C. P. L. E. Accounting Service, Inc. 240 E. Oakton, Elk Grove, 630-2554
 COMP. Bkpkng. Services Inc. 1111 N. Main, Suite 101, Oakton, 630-2554
 ACCOUNTING SERVICE, Inc. 1111 N. Main, Suite 101, Oakton, 630-2554
 J. McCarthy 392-5755

Air Conditioning

SUPER SAVINGS
 • TAPPAN • CARRIER • LENOX • FIDERS • 2 1/2 TON \$900 Installed
PM ENGINEERING CO.
956-0221
 Free Est. Financing

Appliance Service

BEAT THE HEAT!!
 In Point Spring clean and check-up.
WALLS
 Air conditioning & Refrigeration Service
437-6734

Architecture

RESIDENTIAL DESIGNS
 house plans prepared at rates. Architectural Systems, A. Schaeffer, 426-9330

Blacktopping & Paving

Durable Paving
 • Driveways • Parking Lots • Resurfacing
 Specializing in residential work guaranteed. Free estimates. 24 hour phone service.
392-1776
 Owner Richard Koterbski

A-1 BLACKTOP

Up to 30 % Off
 Driveways Parking Lots Sealcoating Resurfacing
 Fast Service Quality Work
 Work Guaranteed
439-4408
BLOOMINGDALE BLACKTOP
 We are now serving you with 35 years experience. CALL now for your free estimates.
 894-2232 358-4933

Diamond Blktop.

Largest Discount Ever
 • New Drive • Parking Lots • Residential • Commercial • Sealing • Patching • Resurfacing • Free Est.
253-2728

R & H Blacktop

• Driveways • Parking Lots • Sealing • Patch & Seal
 All work guaranteed, free est.
255-7030

NATIONAL BLACKTOP

• Parking lots • Drives • Resurfacing • Repairs • Sealcoating • Free est.
 GUARANTEE - Free est.
297-7643

Danny's Blktop

SPRING SPECIAL
 Driveways & Parking Lots Machine Laid Resurfacing Driveways • Hot Sealant • Industrial-Residential
 Free Est. 537-6343
 381-5625 289-6380

R & D PAVING

Driveways • Parking Lots • Sealing • Patching • Residential • Commercial • Free est. • Work Guaranteed
537-7481

V. L. BOEZIO

BLACKTOP
 Driveways • Parking lots • Sealing • Patching • Residential • Commercial • Free est. • Work Guaranteed
537-7481

Want Ads Sell

The Service Directory
 is published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
 Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Oak Park Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

To place advertising

call 394-2400
 ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
 DEADLINE: NOON THURSDAY
 CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:
 114 W. Campbell Street
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Blacktopping & Paving

Richards Blkt.
 PAVING
 Driveways • Parking Lots • Patching • Resurfacing • Free est.
537-2165

Commercial Blkt.

• Driveways • Parking lots • Patching • Sealing • Hot Sealant • Residential & Commercial • Deal direct with owner
956-7600 Free Est.

Cabinets

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS COUNTER TOPS
 Vanities, kitchen cabinets, re-surfaced w/ Formica. Choose from over 30 wood grains. Free est.
Robert A. Carlen & Assoc.
 438-3326 Or 438-3353

KITCHEN CABINETS

Expertly restored by re-finishing or by covering with Formica.
EXPERT CABINET CO.
 Call Jerry Lanning 433-1180

20% DISCOUNT SALE

EXCEL KITCHENS
 BY
 Harold (Bud) Brandt
 Master Carpenter
 437-2419
 FREE ESTIMATES

WOOD Kitchen Cabinets

Finished like new. Several colors to choose from. 6161 435-1100, 438-9191 anytime

COUNTED REFINISHING

Kitchen cabinets, refinished or covered in Formica also counter, vanity tops.
 439-0580

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

DOORS & LOCKS
 Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installations. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping.
392-0964

Bathroom Specialists

• VANITIES • TILE • Cultured Marble Tops • Eljer Fixtures • Moen Faucets
 Select In Your Home
 Sunday Const. 296-8742

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Loans to Qualified HOME OWNERS
 LOANS TO \$15,000.
 15 YEARS TO REPAY
 Palatine Savings & Loan
 359-4900

MASTER CARPENTER

Home remodeling, repairs or complete room additions. Quality work guaranteed for 1 year by owner.
 Harold (Bud) Brandt
 437-2419
 FREE ESTIMATES

KLAMER BROS. CONSTRUCTION

Custom carpentry, room additions, cabinet making, kitchen, bath and room repairs. Licensed. Insured. Free estimates.
 Bill 253-3968

ELDON H. HAYES

Construction Consultant
 Custom Homes, additions & remodeling. We stress the utmost in ENERGY SAVING design & material. 27 yrs. quality work. Free consultation.
 General Contractor
 358-1409 358-5047

VIKIM

Carpenter & Builder
 Remodeling • Additions • New Homes • Elect. Plumbing • Tile • Fireplaces • Kitchens
 27 yrs. Exp. Free Est.
 297-7643

BASTIAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Carpentry & General Contractors. Roofing, Remodeling, new homes and additions. Quality workmanship. Free est.
 Rich Bastian
 398-7022
 Insured - Licensed

CALL US FIRST

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION
773-1219
 Room additions, garage, 1st. rooms, repair small repair work, concrete

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING

Our crew does everything from carp. to elec. plumbing, etc. Room additions our specialty. Call Nick
 453-8646 227-7061
 Ins. Licensed, guaranteed

F R A N K C A S T R E

ADDITIONS • New Homes • Concrete walks • Driveways • Stoop • Foundation floors • New roofs & repairs • Licensed & Insured
 255-3857 394-5440

& Remodeling Carpentry, Building

R C Construction
 Additions — Kitchens • Family Rooms • Vinyl & Alum. Siding • CUSTOM HOME BUILDING • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL • Financing Available • Licensed — Bonded • Insured
537-5534

Seasonal Special

BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING
D. C. REMODELING
 • Room Additions • 2nd Floor Add-ons • Gen'l Remodeling • Architectural Service Included
495-1495

CEDAR DECKS

SUN SCREENS
 Custom designed, quality built, guaranteed. Insured. Experienced. References. Teacher now taking orders for spring.
 CALL: 394-9158

CUSTOM DESIGNED

Wood Patio Decks
 Custom built with Western Red Cedar. Garden Grade Redwood. Pressure Treated Lumber. Guaranteed-References. TERRY HUNT CARPENTRY
 397-0144

CARPENTRY

• Finished Basements • Custom Work • Old Jobs • Kitchen cabinets • 5 Year Guarantee • Prompt Free Estimates • R & R Construction
359-2712

Gaughan Const.

COMPLETE REMODELING
 Kitchen & Baths • Corian Specialists
437-8738

CAMPO CONST.

• Room Additions • General Remodeling • Cement Work • Custom built homes. Licensed, Ins. Free est.
296-6712

CRAFTSMAN BUILDERS

• Remodeling • Carpentry • Electrical • Plumbing • Stone Work
 We do it all. Special low prices. Licensed & Insured. Work guaranteed for 1 year by owner.
 452-8594

THE HOUSE DOCTOR

• Room Additions • Siding • Bathrooms • Insulation • Small repairs • Residential • Commercial
392-2300

LET CRYSTAL CONSTRUCTION DO IT.

NEW HOMES or REMODELING
 CUSTOM BUILDERS & DESIGNERS
 827-7403 825-3655

G. EDWARD CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling Contractors • Caulking & Tuckpointing • Architectural & Design Service
766-9540

QUALITY Carpentry, Inc.

additions, kitchens, bath, rooms, suspended ceilings. Free est. 808-4751, even

BILL'S HOME REPAIR

Refr., rooms, kitchens, floor & wall tile, remodeling.
 359-0200

CONTRACTOR Builder, Inc.

re-n-d., additions, elec., plumbing, tile, floor, free est.
 894-6487 Evenings

YOUNG Carpenter, Inc.

work. Basement remodeling, wood fences, home repairs, all handling 944-8892

RICK'S CARPENTRY

painting, tile, wallpaper, plumbing. No job too small. Free est.
 253-1118

EXPERT CARPENTRY

in gen. home repair, and remodel. Reps. 310-8888
 Ron Givke 392-6721

KITCHEN - Bath, Recreation

rooms, free est.
 Call M. Harris 822-2418

CARPENTRY, gen. remodeling

basements, rec. rooms, porches, re-pr., work, free est. Marc 394-0029.

Carpet Cleaning

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS
QUALITY CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING
 L/R, D/R & Hall
 S H A M P O O & STEAM METHOD
398-0119

STEAM Only

• SHAMPOO Only • \$39.00
 Scotchgard & deodorizing
 30 Sq. Foot Extra
 Complete Maintenance Serv.
 QUALITY WORK
 Free Est. Insured
 BankAmericard
 Master Charge
 956-1467

DUAL KLEEN

Professional steam and shampoo method, the only way to really clean your carpet.
 100 SQ. FOOT
 Free est. Free disinfectant
FREE 90 DAY
 Financing available
358-5143 INSURED
 PROFESSIONAL carpet & uphl. cleaning. Commer. res. Ask about our June spec. Aft. 4. 68-1580.

Carpet Cleaning

"PROFESSIONALS"
 50% LOWER PRICES
 Call early for same day service. Most pet stains and odors removable. Service a day or the week. Scotchgard available. Furniture cleaned.
 CALL MR. NATURAL
 802-8468
 IF NO ANSWER 329-2272

ALPHA CARPET & UPHOLSTERY

CLEANING
 Have your carpets & upholstery brightened, sunshine fresh. Down to Earth Prices. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. Free est.
 CALL LEN
 398-5757

COUNTRY SIDE

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
 Any L/R, D/R & Hall
 \$25.95
 Steam or Scrub method
 Deodorizing available
 991-2207

D & L MAINTENANCE

Any size L/R & Hall rugs steam cleaned. \$20.00. EONUS SPECIAL. Any size L/R, D/R & Hall \$30.00. Additional area 5 cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured. Upholstery Cleaning 837-0011

KELCO EXPERT CARET & FURNITURE

CLEANING
 100 sq. ft. Price incl. Steam Cleaning. Insured. Pre-scrub. Deodorizing. Experienced. Estimates. 991-2859
 Satisfaction guaranteed.

TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN

Commercial Residential Insured. 24 hr. Serv. Free Est. 894-6627
 Rentals Available
 Drapery Cleaning
 NU-LIFE 894-6627
 If No Answer 894-6789

STEAM & SHAMPOO

Method Combined
 \$25.95 for liv. rm. & 1 hall. Free est. FREE deodorizing, disinfectant & static electricity.
 CAMERON CARPET CLEANING
 827-5413

CARPETING

CARPETING DEALERS COST +
 50 yd. - 99 yds. & over \$1.20 yd. - 50 yds. - 98 yds. \$1.45 yd. - 13 yds. - 49 yds. \$1.70 yd. - 4 yds. - 12 yds. Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples. Pattern & install available. Howard Carpet & Upholstery 2150 Plum Grove Road, Plum Grove Shopp., Center 359-5500. Rolling Meadows. Call Euclid, Plum Gr. Kitch. Open 7-days Bk cards accep.

CARPETS

Installed or repaired new or used. Beautiful work since 1958. Discount Carpets. CALL JACK ANYTIME
948-5575

DIRECT

Get one more bid. Installed. Local installer. Free estimate. 394-8848 7 p.m.

INSTALLATION - Rugs

padding or sales. Local installers. Call BOB 398-7840

Cement Work

Stop Leaky Basements
 WRITTEN GUARANTEE
 AVOID SPRING RUSH AND HIGHER PRICES
 Call Jim Heavey
 Senior or Junior
 A Father & Son Business
 FREE Inspection Estimates
679-5970
 MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.
 Skokie, Ill.

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

"AQUA"
 Waterproofing Inc.
 Des Plaines, Ill.
299-4752

"K" KONCRETE

• Foundations • Floors • Driveways • EXCAVATING-HAULING • Sandblasting • Gravel • BLACK DIRT
537-8300

PALWAUKEE CONSTRUCTION

• PATIOS • DRIVES • SIDEWALKS • FLOORS
 Black dirt & Grading
537-4829

CEMENT CONTRACTORS

• Free Form Patios • Driveways - Sidewalks • Garage slabs, steps
885-9592

CAMPO CONST.

Patios Foundations Drives
 • Rm. Additions
296-6712

Cement Work

CONCRETE CONST.
 • FOUNDATIONS • FLOORS • PATIOS - WALKS • DRIVEWAYS
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Residential, Commercial, Industrial
SINEM BLDRS., INC.
259-2333

CONSOLIDATED CONCRETE

If it can be done in concrete, we do it.
392-0049

KANZLER CONCRETE

Patios Sidewalks Stairs Rm. Additions
 Light Excavating Free Estimates
526-2835

CHECK OUR PRICES

Patios Driveways Foundations Carpentry
THE HOUSE DOCTOR
 Small jobs a Specialty
392-2300

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

100% guarantee against cracking of new driveways. NEW CONCEPT in patios, sidewalks, garage slabs, etc. No Job Too Small. All Suburban Concrete 867-7590

BEST

Concrete Contractors. Pre-Season Discount. Patios, walks, floors, driveways, garage slabs, stairs, stoops, foundations.
882-7231

PIONEER CONCRETE

Drives, walks, patios, garage slabs, hardscape and gravel.
 885-7177

Dog Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
 2705 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Ari. Nice pets for adoption to approved home. Hours 1-3 p.m. 7 days. Receiving animals 7-5 daily. Sat. & Sun. 1-2 p.m. "Closed all legal holidays." No Checks On Adoption

Draperies & Slipcovers

CUSTOM Draperies by European prop. using your material or our selection. Free est., instl. 638-8119

Dressmaking-Alterations

CUSTOM Designing Wedding parties, formal, tailors. Sewing of all kinds. European trained exp. techs. 882-9257

DRYWALL

RE-STYLE a room with a sprayed on textured ceiling. All other drywall jobs tendered 541-5171

DRYWALL INSTALLATIONS

• Drywall • Custom moldings, trim additions, commercial, water damage, etc. also repairs. Quality work free est., call anytime, 891-6256.

Electrical Contractors & Supplies

RIAN ELECTRIC
 Fire Alarm Service • New Services • Intercom Systems • 24 Hr. Emergency Serv. • Free Estimates
 297-4227 885-8783

SAFELAY ELECTRIC

• Consultants • Service
541-7370

ELECTRICIAN looking for

side work evenings & weekends. Please call 882-4692 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRICAL Work, Outlets, fixtures, etc.

repairs. No job too small. Free est. 711 Electric 541-2820

S & T Electric, Residential

Wiring, Insured & Licensed. No job too small. 357-1871. Buffalo Grove

DON TEL Electric, Res.

Comm. Ind. No job too small. Licensed, bonded, ins. 398-0119

M & J ELECTRIC

All types of elec work. Residential, Commercial. Free est. 255-6392

JIMS Electric Service

Residential & Commercial. Call for Free Estimate 255-6392

THE HERALD classified

Service Directory (Continued)

Masonry

CUSTOM FIREPLACES
Brick And Stone
Flat Concrete Work
Room Additions
"J. Bo Hansen" Masonry
358-6913

Carlstrom Construction
Mason Contractors
• Brick • Block • Stone
CUSTOM FIREPLACES
255-6678 259-8730

MASON Contractor, Brick
work, fireplaces, patios,
glass block, tile, free est.
res. 64-8885 alt. 6
CUSTOM built fireplaces,
Chimney rep., brick,
stone, block, C.T. Hupp
Masonry, 958-9709 days 488-0548
eves.

MICHAEL J. Peterson, 968-
0429, Red brk. patio, con-
crete fireplaces, bookshelving,
EXCELLENT service &
price — a good deal on a
new FIREPLACE. Call
Mike's Masonry, 587-4200 for
est.

Moving - Hauling
DOMINO
MOVING & HAULING
BONDED & INSURED
15 yrs. exp. new furniture
delivery our specialty
296-6806
7 day a week, 24 hr. serv.

"HUNT" THE MOVER
Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving, 10
years experience, at the
same location. Have your
furniture moved the right
way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 768-0568
LICENSED & INSURED
BREA MOVING CO.
Local/Household/Commercial
894-0265
FREE ESTIMATE
SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

PEACOCK MOVERS
Cut down on moving cost.
Bank cards welcome.
892-1398
NORRIS DENNIS MOVERS
"Moving at its best." Local,
household, new turn.
822-6787
HAULING and Cleaning — 7
days, anytime. Cartons for
moving reasonable. Re-Sale
Shop, 359-9619, 859-7232.

Musical Instruction
PIANO — Organ, bwns., adv.
Allen Swain popular, Jazz
& Dr. Fung. Classical meth-
ods. Call 358-4432.
GUITAR, Organ, Accordion,
Piano, Drums, Voice, all
band instruments. Home or
studio, 358-1323.
PIANO, organ lessons, your
home, children, adults, be-
ginners, advanced. Mr.
Gordon, 363-7270.
ORGAN — PIANO LESSONS
in my Art. Hts. home. All
ages & levels.
394-3783

Nursery School
ELK GROVE Preschool,
Summer and fall registra-
tion — May 20, June 27,
and 8-10 day care, accre-
dited kindergarten; state lic.
431-1487.
MONTESSORI Summer Day
Care, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Rt. 12, 2-6 yrs., free res.,
2-3-5 days, 637-7772, 272-2535.

Office Supplies & Machine Services
ALL Office Machines repd.,
Free Est. all makes. Sales
& rentals, all Office Ma-
chines, 398-1690.

Painting & Decorating
Lauritz JENSEN
A Three Generation
Tradition Of Quality
397-8669
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

R&R REDECORATING
COMPLETE
REMODELING
• Painting (Int./Ext.)
• Papering
• Paper Hanging
• Carpentry & Tile Work
Professional quality without
professional cost.
543-9423 or 495-0328

Colonial Decorating
Interior and Exterior
Painting, Paperhanging
Woodfinishing
398-4545
Fully Insured
Arlington Heights

CLASSIC PAINTING & DECORATING
INTERIOR PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
Paint & wallpaper samples
brought to your home. We
supply everything.
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Now is the time to contract
your exterior work, avoid
the spring rush.
537-7045
CALL NOW AND SAVE

Painting & Decorating
GUNNAR JENSEN
Serving the northwest
suburbs with fine quality
decorating for 25 yrs. For
your interior/exterior
painting, paper hanging,
woodfinishing, call:
991-1495

\$25 Paints Most Rooms
Interior — exterior paint-
ing, wallpapering, kitchen
cabinets refinished. All
cracks repaired.
Northwest Decorating
541-5412

For Neat, Clean Painting
& Decorating at Reas.
Prices
• Interior & Exterior
• Paperhanging
• Plastering Free Est.
CHRIS DECORATING
824-5848 728-5046

NOW IS THE TIME
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
SPRING PAINTING RATES
FINE int. workmanship
& wallpapering. Call us for our
ext. price before the summer
rush & save. All sur-
face work properly prepared.
Incl. scraping, priming, &
cooking req.
Jimmie 358-0014
Mike 358-9841

Painting & Decorating

E. Hauck & Son
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Int. & Ext. Painting
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED
893-4922 824-7383

Reas. Prices Free Est.
All work guaranteed
FREDERICK'S
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Wallpapering
259-0375

JEWEL'S
CUSTOM DECORATING
Interior & exterior work
Commercial & Residential
All work guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
259-8884 Anytime

CAPITOL DECORATING SERVICE
Family business for 41 yrs.
means quality, experience
and savings for you. Expert
int. & ext. painting and wall-
papering.
Free Estimates
884-7419 OR 237-0064

High Rollers
Painting & Decorating
Interior & Exterior
Textured Ceiling
Fully Ins. Free Est.
742-8269

CUSTOM DECORATING
By Robert Ward
• Interior • Exterior
• Expert Paperhanging
Old and new quality work
and workmanship. Call anytime.
FREE ESTIMATES
-359-4040

ADAMS PAINTING & DECORATING
Comm. & Residential
• Interior & Exterior
• Paper Hanging
• Wall Washing
Professional painting without
professional price. Call for
free estimate.
359-2761

CASA DECOR
FREE ESTIMATES
Mark Casamento
843-8522
24 hr. Answering serv.
Int. & Ext. Painting
Papering, low spring rates
EXTREMELY REAS. Quality
ext. int. prop. prep. work
Int. Quality work, est. ins.
359-9411, 369-8286.

PAINTING, Interior, outdoor.
No job too large or small,
or too convenient. Free est.
Bob 259-3378.
QUALITY house painting by
exp. university students.
Ext. int. painting, free est. Kirk
255-3481, 699-5429.
EUROPEAN Painter, paper
hanging, Quality work-
manship. Int. ext. free est.
FRIZ 200-1095.

R & S Decorating — Interi-
or, exterior painting. Free
estimates, fully insured.
255-5583
HANSON Decorating, Int.
ext. painting, 30 yrs. exp.
Free est. fully ins.
259-5583
\$38.00 PAINTING average
room. Paint and labor
incl. Free est. 7078
Triple "P" Painting 637-8036.

PROFESSIONAL paperhang-
ing & painting, int. & ext.
Reas. rates, free est. work
runs, 991-3866.
RAY S. Painting Service
Quality interior, exterior
work, low rates, free est.
358-1674

CAPRI Decorating, Int.
ext. painting, low prices, 257-
7935.
EXPERIENCED painter,
wants extra jobs. Quality
work, low rates. After 5.
Call Rick 369-0718

PROFESSIONAL Painter
Ext. int. excellent refer.
guar. int. res. free est.
JEFF 824-6095
CALL BOB THE AMER-
CAN Craftsman for expert
painting & carpentry work.
Painted windows repd. 259-
8836.

HK DOBLE N Painting
Serv. 4 College students,
exp. int. & ext. painting.
Call for great deal & free
est. 359-9235 or 20.
NORM'S Painting Service
Quality interior, exterior
painting & staining.
Free est. 991-0144

JN DECORATING
10 yrs. experience
FREE ESTIMATES
MEADOWS
PAINT SERVICE
Int. & Ext. professional
painting, free estimates.
255-3131

Piano Tuning
Have your piano tuned by
Ray Peterson. Expert
tuning and repair. Also sell
pianos, 985-0182.

Plumbing & Heating

R&S PLUMBING INC.
255-6872 24 Hr. Serv.
Plumbing Problems?
Big or small we do them all.
Residential, commercial,
modelling, garbage disposal,
water heater, water softener.
Work guaranteed, free esti-
mate.
Lic. Bonded - Insured
C. J. FORTON PLUMBING
CO., INC. - Remodeling,
repairs, sewer rodding, li-
censed, bonded and insured.
382-2444

SUMP Pumps, water heat-
ers, repairs, remodeling.
Exterior hot water heaters.
Pride Piping, 858-0037.
D & L PLUMBING. All
household rep., & remod.
Sewer rodding, licensed,
bonded, ins. 297-5268.

WILL do any type of plumb-
ing or pipe work at
reas. rates. Free estimates.
Call Bruce 825-5174.
LEAKS? Facts? Can you
solve your problem? 30 years ex-
perience — Bill, 885-7963.

LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding,
Remod. Repairs, Reliable
Serv. Reas. rates. No job too
small. Licensed, 388-2360.

Resume Service
PROFESSIONAL resume sy-
nopsis. Complete work-up
with editing if necessary.
885-8988

Roofing
DEIBEL ROOFING
358-6248
Shingle & Flat Roofing
Repair work, fair prices.
Free estimates. All work
guaranteed.

GUARANTEED
Fully insured workman-
ship. Residential, specialty
Service & workmanship is
our business.

SECURITY ROOFING
Do you have ROOF prob-
lems, but don't want to
pay thru the nose. Let us
make you secure. Free
estimates cheerfully given.
27 yrs. in roofing.
595-0780

SUBURBAN ROOFING
Experienced & fully insured.
Free estimates.
Call till 10 p.m.
394-3872

ROOFING — Reroofing &
general carpentry. Free
estimates. Call Jim
637-0149
REPAIRS on all types of
roofing, siding, gutters,
soffits. Guaranteed work.
Free est. insured 296-3556.
255-5787
MIDWEST Roofing Serv. As-
phalt & cedar shake ro-
ofs, flat roofs, recoral &
repairs. 882-8282

SCHOOL Roofing Service
Reroofing, repairs, including
carpentry & painting. Free
est. All work guaranteed.
SPECIALTY K & H Roofing.
Quality work on reroof &
repairs. Insured, free est.
350-0662 358-6669
EUGENE Roofing — Siding
We offer good work at fair
prices with a solid warranty.
297-4824.

BOLO BROS. RE-ROOFING
GOOD PRICE
382-7815 Free Est.
ROOFING — Exp'd. shing-
lers, repairs, new roofs,
remod. also painting. Free
est. 682-9379, 397-0408.

Sewing Machine Service
MR. Sew N Sew fixes all
make, model. Free est.
pick-up/delivery, tonners
available. Most work com-
pleted in 3 days. 297-3022.

Shower & Tub Enclosures
NEW Trackless "Easy
Clean" 5' sliding tub en-
closure, \$108. Other styles.
Key Tile Co. 365-1096.

Tiling
CERAMIC TILE
Installed — Repaired.
Waterproof installation.
All materials furnished.
20 Years in tile.
894-9159 ED MATZA

CERAMIC and resilient tile,
kitchen carpeting in-
stallation. Call for free est.
397-3250.
WALLS repr. plastic/metal
tile removed. Ceramic
inst. repr/regrouted. Tub
enclosures inst. CL 3-4882.
ROBERTS TILE SERVICE
Comp. bath remod. ceram-
ic, quarry vinyl. Kitchen
foyer. Call 694-6144.
SOLARIAN FLOORS
Vinyl & ceramic, bath re-
modeling. Trained in Den-
mark. Free est. 358-8707 eve-
ning.

CERAMIC Tile & marble in-
stalled, bathroom, entries,
kitchens. Free est. All work
guaranteed. 364-0277.

Tree Care
McKay Tree Service
Tree & Stump removal
Trimming Spraying
Cabling Fully Ins.
24 hr. emergency serv.
593-8669
Free estimates
TREE SPRAYING
For control of insects and
Cottony Maple Scale.
Deep feeding for health-
ier trees, shrubs, ever-
greens.
541-7020 894-9365
TRIMMING, topping, remov-
al, storm damage. Ever-
green, shrub trimming.
Fully ins., free est. 541-4896.

Tutoring
YOUR CHILD'S
LEARNING PROBLEM
CAN BE SOLVED
Cert. tutor with yrs. exp. to
overcome reading, math,
other school problems. All
grades. I create rapport with
child to support learning
process. Summer is a good
time for your child or teen
to catch up.
Best References
Love-to-Learn Method.
564-1233
EXP. certified English
teacher, grades 4-12, w/4
yrs. exp. in instruction in
grammar, composition, litera-
ture. Call 263-4786 alt. 7.

Tutoring

EXPERIENCED teacher,
elementary grades, reme-
dial reading and math.
827-3580
LICENSED teacher practicing
teacher available for sum-
mer tutoring K-8. Call 882-
2881 after 5:30 p.m.

TV Repair
HOWARD'S TV Service, Zen-
ith-RCA factory trained.
Service calls \$10.35, includes
labor in home. 247-7485.
M & N ANTENNA SERV.
New tone intercom instl.
3 yr. guar. 394-2198
Free est.

ODD HOUR'S TV SERV.
Any model or make. Reas.
rates. After 3 call 882-2429
weekends any time.

RE-UPHOLSTERY
SALE
Sofa from \$80 + fabric
Chair from \$65 + fabric
All work done in our own
Shop - Fully Guaranteed.
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
HOME SHOPPER SERV.
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Showroom)
2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shpg. Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALES
REUPHOLSTER
Sofa — \$95 + Fabric
Chair — \$65 + Fabric
Sect. — \$83 + Fabric
Also custom fabric slip-
covers and custom drapes.
Free Estimates
Chesterfield Interiors
677-6350

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
593-2614 541-4180

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flack Wallpaper
Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabric
and paper. Select in your
own home. Call Lou Jaramata
Interior Designer 296-8742.
THE Finest wallpaper hang-
ing at reas. prices. Free
free est. call Arjick Decora-
tions, 897-2618.

CUSTOM WALLPAPER
Hanging, without custom
cost. unusual treatment for
canvases, vinyls, foils & pa-
pers. Free est. 398-4583.
PAPER HANGING You
name it, we hang it.
Foil, flock, vinyls etc.
Free est.
Larry Lipsky 394-2507

Water Softeners
May - June Special
Complete checkup &
cleaning on your water
softener. All makes
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Window Cleaning
CRYSTAL CLEAN
All windows cleaned inside &
out. Call Chuck
394-2730

Miscellaneous Services
PALACE 'N PET SHED
Afraid to leave your home
and pet alone? Let us be
their caretakers. Complete
service in your own home
daily while you're gone.
Add services avail.: cat-
tering, home exteriors. Call for
details.
392-5032

HERALD WANT ADS
Published
Monday through Saturday
in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400
Want Ad
and Cancellation
Deadlines
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DET. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

PLEASE CORRECT
OUR WANT ADS
PHONE NUMBER
in the
YELLOW PAGES
(under "Newspapers")
for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

CONNECT NUMBER IS
394-2400
The
HERALD
...www.allyouneed

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements
Business Opportunities..... 375
Business Personal..... 325
Camps..... 350
Card of Thanks..... 350
Car Pools..... 345
Counseling Services..... 330
Disclaimer of Debt..... 310
In Memoriam..... 340
Lost & Found..... 305
Notices..... 300
Personal..... 320
School Guide..... 385
& Instruction..... 385
Special Groupings..... 315
Travel & Transportation..... 310

Employment
Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 420
Help Wanted - Household..... 440
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 460
Situations Wanted..... 480

Real Estate
Apartment Buildings..... 505
Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages..... 570
Business Property..... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 505
Condominiums..... 515
Co-Op Apartments..... 510
Farms & Acreage..... 575
Houses..... 500
Industrial Property..... 535
Investment Property..... 530
Mobile Homes..... 525
Out of Area..... 545
To Trade..... 565
Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 520
Vacant Property..... 555
Vacation Property..... 550
Wanted..... 580

Rentals
Apartments..... 600
Apartments Furnished..... 605
Business Property..... 645
Houses..... 615
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 665
Out of Area..... 665
Real Services..... 610
Rooms..... 625
Stores & Offices..... 620
Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 620
Vacation-Resort..... 650
Wanted to Rent..... 630
Wanted to Share..... 635

Market Place
Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
Auctions..... 705
Batter & Exchange..... 720
Books..... 725
Building Materials..... 730
Business Equipment..... 735
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 740
Christmas Specialties..... 745
Clothes & Stamps..... 750
Conducted Household Sales..... 765
Garage-Rummage Sales..... 755
Hobbies & Toys..... 760
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Household & Equipment..... 785
Miscellaneous..... 780
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 790
Musical Merchandise..... 790
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational
Airlines - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 850
Motor Homes/Campers..... 840
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive
Auto Loans & Insurance..... 900
Automobiles..... 900
Automotive
Supplies/Service..... 950
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Auto Wanted..... 960
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 980
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

Announcements
305—Lost & Found
FOUND all blk. male cat
dog. Pl. in Grove Est.
Pal. Call 397-4508.
FOUND Calico cat & 4
bby's. 892-5410 alt. 3:30 p.m.
LOST: Siberian Husky, fem.,
brn. eyes, no collar, blk.
grey-whl. REWARD. 358-
3636 or 859-3603. V. of tile,
12 & 68.
LOST: Light apricot toy
poodle, v. of Bl.wood
& Maple, EGV, 439-1195.
LOST fluffy gray kitten, v. of
Sanborn & Williams. Fri.
Reward, 358-1926.

320—Personals
WANTED only, because of
dog bite, rei. Beagle type
dog, mostly white, who
rooms Inverness area. 358-
4629.
WOULD like person to share
fide and expenses to
Alaska approx. June 20-Aug.
20. Flexibility possible. 439-
3604.

330—Counseling Services
"Drinking Problem?"
Alcoholics Anonymous
359-3311, Write R. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.
PROBLEM Pregnancy?
FREE preg. tests; abor.
Int. Priv. conf. appts. 677-
4933.
ABORTION. Warm support-
ive care. Non-profit. Mid-
west Population Center 100
E. Ohio, Chicago, 644-3410.
ABORTION Pregnancy
work in progress. June 20-Aug.
20. Albany Women's Medi-
cal Center, 725-0200.

350—Travel & Transportation
AIRPORT SERVICE
to and from airport. Your
car. Mature, dependable
driver. Letter, 882-5579.

375—Business Opportunities

START your own wholesale
jewelry business. Over
1,000 different products. No
investment needed. Call af-
ter 5 p.m. 837-2041.

Employment
A call to exclusive direct
line No. 398-4988 gives you
over the phone info. on full
time accts. payable, accts.
receivable, payroll, gen. acc.
and bkgp. positions in your
area. Call toll free 1-800-
4586 now for accounting, 116
Eastman, A.H. GALAXY
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

400—Employment Agencies
DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the area serv-
ice that gives you over the
phone info. on highly desir-
able full time office positions
in this area. We'll let you
know what's avail. and save
you an agent's fee. Call 398-
5000, call 398-5000. Ask for
Dial-A-Job, 116 Eastman,
A.H. GALAXY.

420—Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT \$18K
NW sub. firm needs good
acct w/ min. 3 yrs. exper.
in gen'l accounting. They
pay our fees. No contract to
sign - no fees to pay - 90 day
guarantee at Murphy Em-
ployment Serv. in Wood-
field, 1111 Plaza Dr. 82-
2882. Fvt. Emp. Agcy.

ACCOUNTANTS
CO PAYS ALL FEES
Int. Corp. auditor, \$18-18K
Financial analyst \$15K
Mgt. Cost & taxes \$18-20K
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
(Send resume or call)

CHICAGOLAND'S NO. 1
TEMPORARY
ACCOUNTING
SERVICE HAS
Jobs waiting for Account-
ants, Bookkeepers, Account-
ing Students, Public Account-
ants & Accounting Clerks.
Bilingual typists. Work where
you want when you want.
Earn top income while seek-
ing full time employment.
CHICAGO 649-0755
SUBURBS 299-1177

ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY
PERSONNEL
ACCOUNTING
Bookkeeping exper. and typ-
ing necessary. Palwaukee
Airport, Wheeling, Ill. 587-
1200, Ext. 32.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We have an imme-
diate opening in our
accounting depart-
ment. Must have ex-
perience in order pro-
cessing, billing, ac-
counts receivable or
credit/collection.
Knowledge of basic
bookkeeping and gen-
eral accounting would
be a plus. Also should
have good skills with
adding machine, oral/written
communication and typing.
Good working envi-
ronment and regular
performance reviews.
Comprehensive ben-
efit program.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500

Weber
Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf
Rd. intersection)

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Rapidly growing company
the desks in personal and
home care product is look-
ing for an exp'd. girl to
handle order processing and
related functions. Pleasant
working conditions in a
small modern office located
in the NW suburbs. Excel-
lent benefits, salary com-
mensurate with exper. For
appt. please call

B

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- Arlington Heights
- Buffalo Grove
- Elk Grove Village
- Hoffman Estates
- Gurnee
- Libertyville
- Mundelein
- Schaumburg
- Vernon Hills
- Wheeling

R & D THIEL INC.

1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-7150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASH APPLICATION CLERKS

Fast-Paced, Growth Environment Geared for Skill Development

We have an immediate opportunity at our modern Wheeling office center for enthusiastic people seeking to develop know-how in the area of cash applications. To qualify, applicants will need good figure skills and at least 1 year general office experience. Credit experience and adding machine skills helpful and prior experience in working with cash applications or accounts receivable is desirable but not necessary. Responsibilities will focus on checking credit adjustments and applying cash to receivables accounts. Excellent starting salary and outstanding benefits accompany this opportunity. Expand your skills in the credit/cash applications area. For interview, apply in person or call:

541-9000

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, IL 60090

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

FILE CLERKS

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has immediate openings for entry level file clerks. Previous office experience is desirable. Hours: 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program avail. and room to grow within the corporation. For further information call:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
593-5400

Equal opp. employer

CLERK/TYPIST

International freight forwarder at O'Hare Airport seeks clerk/typist for their import div. 50 wpm or better. Salary open.

LEP TRANSPORT INC.
209-4000

Sell with an Ad!

CLERK/TYPIST PERSONNEL

Challenging position available as Clerk Typist in Personnel Dept. for a person with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle people. Should have background in manufacturing industry. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects.

Modern air conditioned office and cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Flala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

CLERK/ TYPIST

- Are you looking for an interesting job with SECURITY?
- Are you a reliable, responsible person?
- Then you need us and we need you.

We have a Clerk Typist position open in our Engineering Dept. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Beautiful surroundings, friendly atmosphere. Call Linda Slack to arrange interview, at

439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CLERKS

Honeywell Commercial Division, located in Arlington Heights, is looking for clerks to fill two openings in our Customer Service Department.

Qualified applicants must possess good statistical typing skills of 60-80 wpm. Maintains detailed records of all purchase orders issued, issues purchase orders to outside vendors, files, receives work direction from assistant. Previous work experience in customer service or purchasing helpful.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits package in a modern office environment. Interested parties please call:

Margy Brehmer
394-4000, Ext. 308

1500 West Dundee Road
Arlington Hts., IL 60004

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

CLERK, retail liquor, etc.

mature person or retiree, 855-3407.

CLERK/DATA PROCESSING

Part-Time, Days

Immediate opening for an individual who would like to work only 25 hours a week. You will be involved in preparing input and verifying output from the computer, filing information, phone contact with clients and in-house personnel plus some correspondence. No computer experience necessary. This is a full time/part-time position. Call for an appointment between 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M., and 1 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Personnel Dept. / 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook

An equal opportunity employer m/f

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

... are now available in our modern, congenial offices for poised, detail-oriented and capable individuals with good math aptitude. You'll also need: 55 wpm typing, 10-key adding machine and good communication skills. If you have these prerequisites, you could qualify for one of these positions:

ORDER PROCESS CLERK

PURCHASING CLERK

PARTS CLERK

SALES FINANCE CLERK

To learn more about our dynamic, leader-in-its-field company as well as our outstanding compensation package including an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits such as medical/dental insurance, education assistance program, profit sharing plan and more, call:

255-9800
BOBBI STARZEC

HEWLETT-PACKARD

5201 Tolliver Dr./Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
Just off Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) at Intersection of Rte. 53 (east) & Northwest Tollway (Interstate 90)
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Good typing skills needed. You'll prepare bills of lading and other warehouse reports while accurately maintaining and up-dating files. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Apply or call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPT.

Wyler Foods

Division of
Borden Foods, Borden Inc.
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Clerk Typist

Insurance Claims Office downtown Des Plaines, Ill. and Lee St. 38 1/2 hour week.

648-1660
Mr. Christiansen

CLERK TYPIST STATISTICAL

A good math background, speed and accurate typing and office machine skills required. Some general office experience desired. Requires a detail oriented aptitude. Immediate opening. Full-time 8:30 to 4:45.

US LIFE CREDIT

LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg 884-4531

COLD HEADING HEADING SETUP

Fastener manufacturer seeks headers setup operators. Experience preferred but will train. 40 hour week. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village, IL

COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd Shift

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on disc and tape equipment and be familiar with peripherals. Work schedule 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Requires a self-starter. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program.

439-8500

Apply to Personnel

Weber

Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Lots of phone - solving computer problems. Great benefits package. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl.
298-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening for experienced individual. Must work independently with good phone manner. You will have customer service and sales training. Call or send resume to Richard Wolf Medical Instruments, 7046 N. Lyndon, Rosemont, IL 60018.

OUR DES PLAINES OFFICE HAS A SPOT FOR YOU! COMPUTER OPERATOR

Our third shift is in need of a person with minimum 1 year computer operating experience on an IBM 370/145 using JCL. Working knowledge of DOS/VS and power systems. In addition to general company benefits we offer a good starting salary.

For interview call
Jerry Anderson
297-7800

National Association of Independent Insurers

2600 River Road
Des Plaines, IL
an equal opp. emp. m/f

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside position in orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train. Call Tues. thru Fri., 9-2, Sat. 8-12.

255-3020

DESIGNER MACHINE

Custom machinery department requires a person with 4 to 6 years practical design experience to fill void created by expanding department.

Candidate must have creative ability, good drawing skills, knowledge of mechanical, pneumatic and hydraulic operations.

Opportunity for advancement, good starting salary and fringe benefits. M.

Prospect area. Call:
312-439-7272

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$825 MONTH

You can be big help to nat'l consulting group. Good skills a must. BIG BENEFITS! They pay for: IVY, JNC (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 287-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

DIE REPAIRMAN

2 yrs. exp. in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 357-5088. Wheeling.

DRAFTING

Learn basic skills and get paid. Unemployed residents of subn. Cook County eligible. 30-38 hour week, 12 week program. Will help with job search. Call Mr. Quinn
537-4980

DRAFTSMEN

2- yrs. exp. \$10/1.050. Excel Personnel, 884-0400. Schaumburg. Ptnz. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

COOKS ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAINEES

JOIN THE BIG BOY

We teach you to advance in our system for a true career. SALARY CONSISTENT WITH ABILITY

Full or part-time work

MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

300 N. NW Hwy. Pal.

COOK'S HELPER

Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No Sundays or holidays.

Apply in person

BURKLEY'S INN

2967 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

Consumer research

HOMEMAKERS/HOUSEWIVES

Make use of your knowledge and experience. No exp. necessary. We will train you to be a co-ordinator in the field of consumer research. Algonquin Ave. market research firm has openings for 20-25 trainees. Should like detail work. Good location. Job starts June 20. Call for app't after 9 a.m.

939-1500, ext. 241
Ask for Dolores

CRT

\$850-\$1,000

Would love supervisory exp. but will surely accept excellent experience! They pay fee. IVY INC. (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 287-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

CUP PACKERS

Immed. openings for individuals to package cups. Must be avail. for shift work. No exp. necessary. Apply in person. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines

Equal opp. employer

CUST. Service/Secy. Progressive self-adhesive mat. seeking Customer Service Secy for 1-gal. office. Strong emphasis on inst. sales. Must have basic secretarial skills. Telex helpful, but not req. Full company benefits including dental plan. Contact Sue House, Morgan Adhesive Co. 298-8880.

CUTTER

Male preferred. Full time. Position available for cutter working with woven wood materials for window shades.

Call: 541-9550
TEMPO INDUSTRIES

DATA PROCESSING POSITIONS

Our Operations Department is seeking responsible motivated individuals to fill the following positions:

COMPUTER OPERATOR

You will operate our IBM 370/135 on 3rd shift and be trained on the Honeywell 6000. Minimum one year's experience in large IBM shop required.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Position requires an individual capable of at least 10,000 strokes per hour (alpha and numeric) and who has at least 1 year's experience on an IBM 0129. You will operate IV Phase Systems Data Entry Equipment and IBM 0129.

We can offer an excellent salary and benefit package. To arrange for an interview, call:

Jan Nordenberg, 298-6600

SEARLE

Diagnosics, Inc.
2000 Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, IL 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Immed. opening for professional mechanical drafting engineer. Should have knowledge of construction estimating and construction contract mgmt. Salary commensurate with exp. Location requires private vehicle. For interview please contact:

Mrs. Capshaw
692-3000

Equal opp. employer

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCT-PLASTICS MECHANICAL 1-2 Yrs. Experience

DESIGNERS

PRINTED CIRCUIT MACHINE

255-8210

KAY & ASSOC.

Design Engineers
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 80056

equal opp. employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics & wiring diagrams. Good technical aptitude. Electrical and electronic experience required. Full benefits. 855-8310.

DRY CLEANING INSPECTOR

Full time, permanent position. No experience necessary. \$3 hr. Benefits.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141

ELECTRONIC PARTS

counter sales. Must have knowledge of electronics. 255-0600.

Electronics Technician

Will test and analyze circuitry, set-up and perform environmental testing when required. Must be familiar with electronics equipment and schematics. Technical or military schooling background. If you're depressed in person only between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Electronics Division

General Time Corp.

A Talley Industries Co.

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL

An E.O.E. M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Smith Computer Consultant Inc. is seeking two aggressive individuals to work with the fast pace professional people of the data processing field. If you're depressed, have 2 years business exp., are highly motivated, result oriented, and desire to put all your skills to work, this may be your opportunity. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses, \$15-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Deils at 590-8275.

ENGINEER M.E.

Engineer with practical experience is needed by Springfield, located in N.W. suburb. Duties will include customer engineering service and processing production/engineering control records. Great opportunity for self-starter. Pension and full hospitalization benefits. Reply to J-4, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

ENGINEER M.E.

Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co.ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeved enrr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for position. Excellent pos. Excit. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes 2900 E. Higgins, EGV. 60007. 439-1400.

ENGINEERING

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity to join a major screw and bolt manufacturing company with progressive management. Position will be accountable to top management and duties will include methods, work measurements and control procedures. Position requires a degreed candidate or comparable experience. Send resumes to Director of Personnel.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

ENGINEERING CLERK

Immediate full time opening for person w/wpm typing and general office skills. Will train for light keypunching duties. Call Herbert Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, IL
537-1800

DRAFTING ENGINEER

Immed. opening for professional mechanical drafting engineer. Should have knowledge of construction estimating and construction contract mgmt. Salary commensurate with exp. Location requires private vehicle. For interview please contact:

Mrs. Capshaw
692-3000

Equal opp. employer

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCT-PLASTICS MECHANICAL 1-2 Yrs. Experience

DESIGNERS

PRINTED CIRCUIT MACHINE

255-8210

KAY & ASSOC.

Design Engineers
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 80056

equal opp. employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics & wiring diagrams. Good technical aptitude. Electrical and electronic experience required. Full benefits. 855-8310.

DRY CLEANING INSPECTOR

Full time, permanent position. No experience necessary. \$3 hr. Benefits.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141

ELECTRONIC PARTS

counter sales. Must have knowledge of electronics. 255-0600.

Electronics Technician

Will test and analyze circuitry, set-up and perform environmental testing when required. Must be familiar with electronics equipment and schematics. Technical or military schooling background. If you're depressed in person only between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Electronics Division

General Time Corp.

A Talley Industries Co.

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL

An E.O.E. M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Smith Computer Consultant Inc. is seeking two aggressive individuals to work with the fast pace professional people of the data processing field. If you're depressed, have 2 years business exp., are highly motivated, result oriented, and desire to put all your skills to work, this may be your opportunity. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses, \$15-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Deils at 590-8275.

ENGINEER M.E.

Engineer with practical experience is needed by Springfield, located in N.W. suburb. Duties will include customer engineering service and processing production/engineering control records. Great opportunity for self-starter. Pension and full hospitalization benefits. Reply to J-4, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

ENGINEER M.E.

Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co.ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeved enrr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for position. Excellent pos. Excit. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes 2900 E. Higgins, EGV. 60007. 439-1400.

ENGINEERING

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity to join a major screw and bolt manufacturing company with progressive management. Position will be accountable to top management and duties will include methods, work measurements and control procedures. Position requires a degreed candidate or comparable experience. Send resumes to Director of Personnel.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

ENGINEERING CLERK

Immediate full time opening for person w/wpm typing and general office skills. Will train for light keypunching duties. Call Herbert Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, IL
537-1800

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Lots of phone - solving computer problems. Great benefits package. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl.
298-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening for experienced individual. Must work independently with good phone manner. You will have customer service and sales training. Call or send resume to Richard Wolf Medical Instruments, 7046 N. Lyndon, Rosemont, IL 60018.

OUR DES PLAINES OFFICE HAS A SPOT FOR YOU! COMPUTER OPERATOR

Our third shift is in need of a person with minimum 1 year computer operating experience on an IBM 370/145 using JCL. Working knowledge of DOS/VS and power systems. In addition to general company benefits we offer a good starting salary.

For interview call
Jerry Anderson
297-7800

National Association of Independent Insurers

2600 River Road
Des Plaines, IL
an equal opp. emp. m/f

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside position in orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train. Call Tues. thru Fri., 9-2, Sat. 8-12.

255-3020

DESIGNER MACHINE

Custom machinery department requires a person with 4 to 6 years practical design experience to fill void created by expanding department.

Candidate must have creative ability, good drawing skills, knowledge of mechanical, pneumatic and hydraulic operations.

Opportunity for advancement, good starting salary and fringe benefits. M.

Prospect area. Call:
312-439-7272

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$825 MONTH

You can be big help to nat'l consulting group. Good skills a must. BIG BENEFITS! They pay for: IVY, JNC (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 287-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

DIE REPAIRMAN

2 yrs. exp. in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 357-5088. Wheeling.

DRAFTING

Learn basic skills and get paid. Unemployed residents of subn. Cook County eligible. 30-38 hour week, 12 week program. Will help with job search. Call Mr. Quinn
537-4980

DRAFTSMEN

2- yrs. exp. \$10/1.050. Excel Personnel, 884-0400. Schaumburg. Ptnz. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

CLERK

Immed. opening for professional mechanical drafting engineer. Should have knowledge of construction estimating and construction contract mgmt. Salary commensurate with exp. Location requires private vehicle. For interview please contact:

Mrs. Capshaw
692-3000

Equal opp. employer

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCT-PLASTICS MECHANICAL 1-2 Yrs. Experience

DESIGNERS

PRINTED CIRCUIT MACHINE

255-8210

KAY & ASSOC.

Design Engineers
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 80056

equal opp. employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics & wiring diagrams. Good technical aptitude. Electrical and electronic experience required. Full benefits. 855-8310.

DRY CLEANING INSPECTOR

Full time, permanent position. No experience necessary. \$3 hr. Benefits.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141

ELECTRONIC PARTS

counter sales. Must have knowledge of electronics. 255-0600.

Electronics Technician

Will test and analyze circuitry, set-up and perform environmental testing when required. Must be familiar with electronics equipment and schematics. Technical or military schooling background. If you're depressed in person only between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Electronics Division

General Time Corp.

A Talley Industries Co.

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL

An E.O.E. M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Smith Computer Consultant Inc. is seeking two aggressive individuals to work with the fast pace professional people of the data processing field. If you're depressed, have 2 years business exp., are highly motivated, result oriented, and desire to put all your skills to work, this may be your opportunity. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses, \$15-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Deils at 590-8275.

ENGINEER M.E.

Engineer with practical experience is needed by Springfield, located in N.W. suburb. Duties will include customer engineering service and processing production/engineering control records. Great opportunity for self-starter. Pension and full hospitalization benefits. Reply to J-4, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

ENGINEER M.E.

Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co.ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeved enrr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for position. Excellent pos. Excit. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes 2900 E. Higgins, EGV. 60007. 439-1400.

ENGINEERING

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity to join a major screw and bolt manufacturing company with progressive management. Position will be accountable to top management and duties will include methods, work measurements and control procedures. Position requires a degreed candidate or comparable experience. Send resumes to Director of Personnel.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

ENGINEERING CLERK

Immediate full time opening for person w/wpm typing and general office skills. Will train for light keypunching duties. Call Herbert Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, IL
537-1800

CLERK

Immed. opening for professional mechanical drafting engineer. Should have knowledge of construction estimating and construction contract mgmt. Salary commensurate with exp. Location requires private vehicle. For interview please contact:

Mrs. Capshaw
692-3000

Equal opp. employer

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCT-PLASTICS MECHANICAL 1-2 Yrs. Experience

DESIGNERS

PRINTED CIRCUIT MACHINE

255-8210

KAY & ASSOC.

Design Engineers
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 80056

equal opp. employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics & wiring diagrams. Good technical aptitude. Electrical and electronic experience required. Full benefits. 855-8310.

DRY CLEANING INSPECTOR

Full time, permanent position. No experience necessary. \$3 hr. Benefits.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141

ELECTRONIC PARTS

counter sales. Must have knowledge of electronics. 255-0600.

Electronics Technician

Will test and analyze circuitry, set-up and perform environmental testing when required. Must be familiar with electronics equipment and schematics. Technical or military schooling background. If you're depressed in person only between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Electronics Division

General Time Corp.

A Talley Industries Co.

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL

An E.O.E. M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Smith Computer Consultant Inc. is seeking two aggressive individuals to work with the fast pace professional people of the data processing field. If you're depressed, have 2 years business exp., are highly motivated, result oriented, and desire to put all your skills to work, this may be your opportunity. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses, \$15-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Deils at 590-8275.

ENGINEER M.E.

Engineer with practical experience is needed by Springfield, located in N.W. suburb. Duties will include customer engineering service and processing production/engineering control records. Great opportunity for self-starter. Pension and full hospitalization benefits. Reply to J-4, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

ENGINEER M.E.

Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co.ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeved enrr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for position. Excellent pos. Excit. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes 2900 E. Higgins, EGV. 60007. 439-1400.

ENGINEERING

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity to join a major screw and bolt manufacturing company with progressive management. Position will be accountable to top management and duties will include methods, work measurements and control procedures. Position requires a degreed candidate or comparable experience. Send resumes to Director of Personnel.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

ENGINEERING CLERK

Immediate full time opening for person w/wpm typing and general office skills. Will train for light keypunching duties. Call Herbert Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, IL
537-1800

CLERK

Immed. opening for professional mechanical drafting engineer. Should have knowledge of construction estimating and construction contract mgmt. Salary commensurate with exp. Location requires private vehicle. For interview please contact:

Mrs. Capshaw
692-3000

Equal opp. employer

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCT-PLASTICS MECHANICAL 1-2 Yrs. Experience

DESIGNERS

PRINTED CIRCUIT MACHINE

255-8210

KAY & ASSOC.

Design Engineers
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 80056

equal opp. employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics & wiring diagrams. Good technical aptitude. Electrical and electronic experience required. Full benefits. 855-8310.

DRY CLEANING INSPECTOR

Full time, permanent position. No experience necessary. \$3 hr. Benefits.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141

ELECTRONIC PARTS

counter sales. Must have knowledge of electronics. 255-0600.

Electronics Technician

Will test and analyze circuitry, set-up and perform environmental testing when required. Must be familiar with electronics equipment and schematics. Technical or military schooling background. If you're depressed in person only between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Electronics Division

General Time Corp.

A Talley Industries Co.

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL

An E.O.E. M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Smith Computer Consultant Inc. is seeking two aggressive individuals to work with the fast pace professional people of the data processing field. If you're depressed, have 2 years business exp., are highly motivated, result oriented, and desire to put all your skills to work, this may be your opportunity. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses, \$15-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Deils at 590-8275.

ENGINEER M.E.

Engineer with practical experience is needed by Springfield, located in N.W. suburb. Duties will include customer engineering service and processing production/engineering control records. Great opportunity for self-starter. Pension and full hospitalization benefits. Reply to J-4, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

ENGINEER M.E.

Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co.ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeved enrr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for position. Excellent pos. Excit. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes 2900 E. Higgins, EGV. 60007. 439-1400.

ENGINEERING

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity to join a major screw and bolt manufacturing company with progressive management. Position will be accountable to top management and duties will include methods, work measurements and control procedures. Position requires a degreed candidate or comparable experience. Send resumes to Director of Personnel.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

ENGINEERING CLERK

Immediate full time opening for person w/wpm typing and general office skills. Will train for light keypunching duties. Call Herbert Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, IL
537-1800

CLERK

Immed. opening for professional mechanical drafting engineer. Should have knowledge of construction estimating and construction contract mgmt. Salary commensurate with exp. Location requires private vehicle. For interview please contact:

Mrs. Capshaw
692-3000

Equal opp. employer

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL PRODUCT-PLASTICS MECHANICAL 1-2 Yrs. Experience

DESIGNERS

PRINTED CIRCUIT MACHINE

255-8210

KAY & ASSOC.

Design Engineers
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 80056

equal opp. employer

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics & wiring diagrams. Good technical aptitude. Electrical and electronic experience required. Full benefits. 855-8310.

DRY CLEANING INSPECTOR

Full time, permanent position. No experience necessary. \$3 hr. Benefits.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141

ELECTRONIC PARTS

counter sales. Must have knowledge of electronics. 255-0600.

Electronics Technician

Will test and analyze circuitry, set-up and perform environmental testing when required. Must be familiar with electronics equipment and schematics. Technical or military schooling background. If you're depressed in person only between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Electronics Division

General Time Corp.

A Talley Industries Co.

1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL

An E.O.E. M/F

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

Smith Computer Consultant Inc. is seeking two aggressive individuals to work with the fast pace professional people of the data processing field. If you're depressed, have 2 years business exp., are highly motivated, result oriented, and desire to put all your skills to work, this may be your opportunity. We offer full benefits, vacation, expenses, \$15-20,000 first year income. Investigate a good opportunity. Call Mr. Deils at 590-8275.

ENGINEER M.E.

Engineer with practical experience is needed by Springfield, located in N.W. suburb. Duties will include customer engineering service and processing production/engineering control records. Great opportunity for self-starter. Pension and full hospitalization benefits. Reply to J-4, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

ENGINEER M.E.

Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+

Electro mech'l. co.ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeved enrr. with 5 years exp. may qualify for position. Excellent pos. Excit. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG Mgmt. Consultants. Resumes 2900 E. Higgins, EGV. 60007. 439-1400.

ENGINEERING

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity to join a major screw and bolt manufacturing company with progressive management. Position will be accountable to top management and duties will include methods, work measurements and control procedures. Position requires a degreed candidate or comparable experience. Send resumes to Director of Personnel.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

ENGINEERING CLERK

Immediate full time opening for person w/wpm typing and general office skills. Will train for light keypunching duties. Call Herbert Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, IL
537-1800

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Our Directors of Marketing/Sales need an Executive Secretary with skills of 65 wpm/typing, 90 wpm/shorthand. Travel arrangements, monthly reports, coordination of sales staff and the ability to work independently makes this position a challenge. Previous experience as an Executive Secretary preferred. Good starting salary and attractive benefit package. For interview call:

SUE HANNAN — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ESTIMATOR

For growing residential bldr. Must be exp. in all phases of residential construction, some purchasing and office administration duties. Call 529-6010.

THE BERGSON CO.

100 E. Irving Pk. Rd.
Roselle

FACTORY

- SUPPLY CLERK/RECEIVING (full time)
- Stock experience, including inventory maintenance, shipping & receiving preferred. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older & have a valid IL driver's license. Duties will include driving of company van.
- GENERAL FACTORY (part-time)
- Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For beveling, grinding and lapping of optical lenses and related duties. Involves close detail work and requires good manual dexterity. Please call personnel for app't.

FJW INDUSTRIES

215 E. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Across from NW Station
259-8100

Equal opp. employer

FACTORY

We have temporary employment opportunities available starting in early June and running through August 30. Great for the student returning to school. Openings are both on the day and night shifts. Clean, modern air conditioned plant. Come see us today.

Jovan, Inc.

600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60016

Equal Opp. Employer m/f

FACTORY

Full time paper cutter needed, exp. or will train. Someone interested in learning printing trade. Call 394-0828

FIGURE CLERK

No typing. Great spot for beginner. Terrific hours. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl.
298-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agency.

EXECUTIVE SECY.

\$13-\$14,000
Excellent skills required plus administrative abilities.

COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$650-\$700
Will train typist with figure aptitude.

(3) KEYPUNCH OPRS.

\$180-\$185
1 Year Experience.

PERSONNEL SECY.

\$750-\$825
Will assist personnel manager.

SALES COORDINATOR

\$11,500-\$12,5

general factory

Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.

2nd Shift — 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd Shift — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

We offer a full range benefit program including excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, free life, wage and hospital insurance and non-contributory profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146

Contour Saws
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road)
Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

TELEX OPERATOR

Experience preferred but will train good typist.

COPYWRITER TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for beginner. If you can type 45 wpm accurately, have good spelling and grammar skills, we will train to compile copy in our Wholesale Advertising Department.

SECRETARY

Challenging position for career oriented secretary with minimum 2 years experience. Requires above average typing skills, good shorthand. Must be mature, detail minded.

MRS. BROWN—298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

ChemLawn Corporation

Needed immediately for new office in Arlington Heights. Knowledge of posting helpful, phone work, filing, typing a must. Insurance benefits; also, 1 week paid vacation first year, attractive salary. For further information call:

255-6300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Office

Full-time - three girl office. General duties including typing, filing and phone.

Good starting salary with Medical Insurance included. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call for appt.:

956-8200

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person for some typing, good at figures, chemistry education preferred. To produce batch cards, cost formulas and keep raw material cost files up to date. Paid holidays + vacation and other fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
109 S. Meville Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.
Mrs. Norsett
337-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

If you like a busy office, variety this is the perfect job for you. There is someone with your background. Co. job.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Wheeling, Ill. 437-6700
(also Pst. Empl. Agcy.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Company seeking 2 women for General Office with telephone customer contact. Light typing required, fringe benefits.

UNITED COFFEE SERVICE
490 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove
556-8100

General Office

Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call

350-5700

GENERAL OFFICE
Handle all details, file, answer phone, place orders, accounts receivable & payable. Help run a small co. in a larger co. Full time. Good benefits.
2010 Main St. Art. Ills.
640-6600

Use Herald Want Ads

GIRL FRIDAY

Realtor needs bright, pleasant gal to assist broker. Hours open. Full or part time. Ask for Roger Evans.
255-8300

GLASS MAN

Will train to install mirrors and shower doors.

Heights Glass & Mirror
1616 W. NW Hwy., A.H.
259-3700

Hair Dresser

Full & Part Time
For Appointment call
Hilda Vega
884-5037

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE

350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal Opp. Emp.

HAIRDRESSER, exp'd. 1st rate cutter for 1st rate salon. Salary open. Also, young operator as shampoo girl. Art. area. Call Allen, 258-0700.

HAIRDRESSER - Select your own hours. Mr. Anthony's, Mt. Prospect, 263-1281.

HAIRDRESSER, exp'd. 1st rate cutter for 1st rate salon. Salary open. Also, young operator as shampoo girl. Art. area. Call Allen, 258-0700.

HAIRDRESSER, exp'd. In latest cutting techniques. Full time, salary. We really need help. Also, exp'd. shampoo girl. Wheeling, Call Allen, 258-0700.

HAIRDRESSER, exp'd. prof. hair not new. Pleasant working cond. No Art. Ills. 259-8750.

HAIR stylist, full or part-time. Vassars II Salon, 13 E. Park, Mundelein. Desire to succeed and a willingness to learn. Excellent salary and complete benefit package. Apply in person to:

Tim Dillon

Stride Rite Bootery
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg
882-6250

MANAGER TRAINEE
REGAL SHOES, Woodfield Mall now hiring aggressive personnel to train for opportunities in management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact Mr. Kelbel, 882-1228.

MANUFACTURER
2ND SHIFT
Specialty valve company requires operators for the following - preferably with 5 years experience.

ENGINE LATHE
\$6.50/hr.

WELDER
MIG & TIG
\$6.50/hr.

COMPRESSION
MOLDING PRESS
\$6.25/hr.

Apply in person

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MANUFACTURING Men - women. Full or part-time. Fiberglass plant in Elk Grove Village requires willing person for light manufacturing work. Good pay. Will train. 3 days a week. Phone: 640-8482.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

MECHANIC
Exper. with truck and land-scaping equipment. Full company benefits including vacation, insurance, pension and uniforms. Salary based on experience and ability. Day and evening shifts available. Equal opportunity employer. THEODORE BRICKMAN CO., LONG GROVE, ILL. Call Bob Beltramo, 438-8211.

JANITOR

Full time, days. Call 358-5700, St. Joseph's Home, Palatine.

JANITORIAL WORK
Vicinity O'Hare Airport. Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. Noon to 4 p.m. 137-4464

JANITOR Full time, good starting pay. Call 527-5619.

JANITORS
PART TIME, FULL TIME
Name Service needs 3 part-time people and 2 full time people in the northwest and west suburbs. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following locations:

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
40 N. Main St. Mt. Pros. MON. THRU THURS. JUNE 6-9 Equal Opp. Emp.

JEWELRY RETAIL
Assistant manager trainee. Jewelry experience not necessary. Call Mr. J. 282-0940

KEYPUNCH SUMMER HELP
Experienced keypunch operator to work summer months. Apply in person or call:

299-3455
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal oppy. emp. m/f

KEYPUNCH
\$725-780
OR MORE! Blue chip firm seeks basic knowhow. You'll get big benefits. Fast raises. They pay fee. IVX, Inc. (pvt. corp.) 683-1486, Duane, D.P. 297-3533; 6046 Dempster, M.G. 968-4202.

KEYPUNCH
Experienced 129. Full time days. 438-9370.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Variety plus. Will train exp'd. keypunch opr. to assist at control desk. Great benefits include free uniforms, low cost cafeteria and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal Oppy. Emp.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
We have an immediate opening for an experienced keypunch operator. Experience on IBM 129 and Alpha/Numeric punching necessary. We offer a good starting salary and company paid benefits. Please call for an appointment.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-1820
Equal oppy. emp. m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
\$780
If you have any keypunch exper., this co. will train you. Hours are 8:30 to 5. Co. job.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Wheeling, Ill. 437-6700
(also Pst. Empl. Agcy.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
DAYS/EVENINGS
Because of our booming business we are in need of a keypunch operator for IBM 129 System. We have an excellent benefit program. If interested, please call:

359-4710
or apply
PERSONNEL DEPT.
IPM
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine
equal oppy. employer m/f

Keypunch Oprs.
3741 or 3742 exp. only! DAYS, SMALL DEPT. ALL BENEFITS.
Suite 105, Mr. Anderson
311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.
256-2840

KEYPUNCH REGISTRY
A call to exclusive private agency. 258-2460 gives you over the phone info. on cop. fee full time keypunch, key type, cert., etc. positions in your local area. Call Key-punch Registry, 258-2460, 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Ltr. Pst. Empl. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, experienced. Des Plaines area, full time days. Good pay, many benefits. Call 824-5269.

INSURANCE
FILE CLERKS
RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST
SECRETARIES
UNDERWRITERS
BOOKKEEPER
For insurance agency opening in Arlington Hts.

KUFFEL, EGGERT & COLLIMORE
922-2950

Insurance
wanted for large Property and Casualty Insurance Co. General liability background with some auto experience preferred. Apply by resume only to:

M. E. Buta
Claims Supervisor
Reliance Insurance Co.
Suite 200 - The Tower
Rolling Mdw., Ill. 60008

RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.
presently has the following open clerical positions:

COMMERCIAL INLAND MARINE RATER
3-6 mos. exp. required, commercial fire rating and/or multi-peril rating an added plus.

GENERAL CLERICAL/POLICY TYPING DEPT.
No exp. required but must have aptitude for detailed proofreading work. Lite typing an added plus. If you're interested in either of these positions please call for appointment:

Ms. Maczko
640-3615
equal opportunity employer

LAB TECH

We are in need of an additional lab technician to assist in our research and product development department.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 yr. lab experience preferably in the paint or chemical industries.

We offer a good starting salary and full range of company benefits.

For an appointment, please call Jim Scheuing at:

438-8201
ILLINOIS BRONZE PAINT COMPANY
300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047
E.O.E.

LEGAL secretary, exp'd. part-time. Should have much exper. in Real Estate work. Possible full time. Call Mr. Maple, 837-8046.

LEGAL TRAINEE
NO SHORTHAND
NO DICTAPHONE
\$825
Outstanding opportunity to learn the legal secretarial field as secretary to one of the corporate associates at this large law firm. Typing desired (you'll do correspondence from hand written notes). You'll also enjoy much public and phone contact with clients. Will train a beginner. Company paid fee. Miss Paige, Private Empl. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

LIQUOR CLERK
Full-time position for evenings.

HEIN'S PUB & LIQUOR STORE
41 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, 541-2417
LPN or RN
4 days a wk., no wkends, 2 or 3 hrs. office work in Des Plaines. 298-2880.

MACHINE OPER. no exp. nec. Days/night. 555-1815. Secondary Machine Inc.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings for persons having mechanical ability. Will train to operate on molding machines. Straight shift, good company benefits. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines 296-8116
Equal oppy. employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Need people to run hot stamping, some welder & injection molding machines. Work in a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Immediate openings on all 3 shifts. Apply in person.

VALUE ENGINEER
COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park
Equal oppy. employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Industrial experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Good starting rates. Full benefits.

543-6433
Equal Oppy. Employer

MACHINISTS
If you can operate a one to one trading machine - you are a prime candidate to make top money in the area's biggest trading shop. You must have five years experience and your own tools. All benefits company paid with 10 paid holidays. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY
355 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

MACHINE TOOL OPERATOR
Job training with pay for unemployed residents of suburban Cook County. Learn set up operation, welding, 30-38 hour week, 10 week program. Will help with job search. Call for info: 537-4980

Results are FAST
a) a REALTOR today!

MACHINISTS
Several immediate openings for machinists having 2 to 5 years tool room experience. We offer top salary plus a full range of company paid benefits including pension.

437-5760
COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. employer m/f

MACHINISTS, full and part time, days or nights. Exp. in plastics, Teflon and alum. Must have own tools & able to do own setup. 895-6888.

MAIL ROOM CLERK
The Reed Candy Co. in Rolling Meadows has an immediate opening for a full time mail clerk. Varied duties. No experience necessary. For appt., call:

259-2600 ext 17
Equal oppy. employer

MACHINISTS
Established company in need of shear operators and brake press operators with a minimum of three years experience. Must be capable of own setups from blueprints on short run parts. Good benefits - top pay - some overtime. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY
355 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

MACHINISTS
Established company in need of Bridgeport operators with a minimum of 2 years experience and own tools. Must be capable of own setups on short run parts. Good benefits - top pay - some overtime. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY
355 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

MACHINISTS
Established company in need of Bridgeport operators with a minimum of 2 years experience and own tools. Must be capable of own setups on short run parts. Good benefits - top pay - some overtime. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY
355 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

MACHINISTS
Established company in need of Bridgeport operators with a minimum of 2 years experience and own tools. Must be capable of own setups on short run parts. Good benefits - top pay - some overtime. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY
355 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

MACHINISTS
Established company in need of Bridgeport operators with a minimum of 2 years experience and own tools. Must be capable of own setups on short run parts. Good benefits - top pay - some overtime. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY
355 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

MACHINISTS
Established company in need of Bridgeport operators with a minimum of 2 years experience and own tools. Must be capable of own setups on short run parts. Good benefits - top pay - some overtime. Apply in person at:

DESIGN & BUILD COMPANY
355 Vermont Street
Palatine, Illinois

MACHINISTS
Established company in

420—Help Wanted

HEAD NURSE
MEDICAL UNIT

247 bed full service community hospital has immediate opening. Initiating leadership skills, and 3 yrs. experience in a head-nursing, charge nurse position, will prepare you for your role on our management team. Investigate this growth opportunity by contacting Mrs. Brownfield.

695-3200 Ext. 291
St. Joseph Hospital
Elgin, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employer

NEEDS: Aides full time, to 3 shift. Apply at St. Matthew Lutheran Home, 1801 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge, 835-5381.

SUMMER
JOBS
APPLY
NOW

Students, teachers, housewives, parents, choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

West
Temporary
Service

Call: 884-0555
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
OR
Suburban Bank Building
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Thr.)

ATTENTION!

Students • Teachers • Homemakers
Register now for spring and summer office work!
BLAIR Temporaries is your locally owned and managed temporary service. Job assignments, long or short, are with local companies. Rates are good, jobs are fun! We need ALL office skills.

Call today!
359-6110
BLAIR
Temporaries

Sub. 911 - Suburban Nat. Bldg.
600 E. 10th St., Palatine (3rd & Hwy. 1)
(Specialty in temporary office personnel)

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

• Moonlake Convalescent
Center
1745 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

Office
• BOOKKEEPER
Experienced
• RECEPTIONIST
Full time
Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

420—Help Wanted

TEMPORARY
GIRL
PAYS

SECY'S TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
MAG OPR. CLERKS
... Paid vacation
... Bonus plan
... local assignments
Call Teddi
288-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

CAREER
OPPORTUNITY

Modern photo finishing plant needs Secretary/Sales Coordinator. Must have accurate typing skills and some knowledge of business machines. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excel. company paid benefits. Come in or call:

827-6141
BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland
(Off Rand Rd.)
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

INVENTORY CLERKS

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has 2 immediate openings in our inventory dept. Previous office experience is desirable. Hours 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefits program available and room to grow within the corporation. For further information, call Personnel Dept., 593-5400.

827-6141
BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland
(Off Rand Rd.)
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

420—Help Wanted

ORDER CLERKS

Large corporation located in Elk Grove has 2 immediate openings in our order dept. Positions involve much phone contact. Previous office experience is desirable. Hours 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program available and room to grow within the corporation. For further information, contact Personnel Dept. 593-5400.

ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH

equal oppty. employer

OFFICE

learn typing, shorthand, transcription, office machines, bookkeeping & get paid. Unemployed residents of suburban Cook County eligible. 30-35 hour week. 16 week program. Will help with job search. Call Mr. Quinn, 337-4960

OFFICE GIRL

Reliable, mature woman for 2-girl office, pleasant telephone voice, light typing. Very interesting and enjoyable work. Schaumburg area. Good starting salary. Call for interview.

298-2870 884-1006

STAKLEEN INC.

OPC-JRC Ind. needs ambitious people. Part-time: 3350/wk-wk full-time: 440-1000.

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

420—Help Wanted

PHYSICAL
THERAPIST

Immediate opening for a staff therapist in our Physical Therapy Department. We are seeking an individual who will fit in to a work environment that emphasizes cooperative effort, congenial atmosphere and outstanding patient care. We offer pleasant working conditions in our spacious department with adjacent courtyard, a comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance and an excellent starting salary.

Call for appointment.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY
HSO HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. empl.

PLASTICS PERSONNEL

A modern rapidly growing injection molding company has immediate openings for experienced supervisors, set-up men, material handlers and mechanical engineers with machine design experience. Please call for an appointment between 8 a.m. & 1 a.m. Phone 837-2110.

VALUE

Engineered Components
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Haworth Park
Ill. 60103
Equal oppty. employer

PLASTICS

INJECTION MOLDING
Experienced injection shooter, for our molding dept.

HOT STAMPING

Need experienced setup man for hot stamping machine. Dept. Call: Dan Burden
439-5500 Elk Grove

PRESSMAN

Experienced only for 2nd shift with growing company. Salary commensurate with experience. All benefits including profit sharing. Please apply at
VISION WRAP INC.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal Oppty. Emp.

PRESSMAN

To operate small imprinting press. Exp'd or will train. New modern plant. Wheeling area. Call Mr. Bright, 541-7345
Mattick Business Forms

PRECISION MACHINISTS

Exp'd Jig Bore, Mill & Lathe. Night shift. AIR IN-INDUSTRIES, 430-0280.

PRINTING TRAINEE

HS grad, steady job... \$3.50
115 grad, steady job... \$3.50

PLASTIC MAINT.

Injection molding... \$12-16K
115 grad, steady job... \$3.50

A-1 MACHINIST

Elk Grv. shop... \$13-15K
Spot weld/punch press... \$17K

PLANT SUPERVISOR

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 SW Hwy. 27-442
Schaumburg, Ill. 60195-4800
Art. Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
(PS: Many more positions)

PRINTING, bindery and assembly. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis, Wheeling, 641-9250 Ext. 5.

PRODUCT
DESIGN

Fast accurate design drafts, 2-5 yrs. Small electro mech parts. Co. leader in their field. E x c e. fringes, tuition, etc. \$16,000-18,000 a yr. CALL NOW! 439-1400, John C. Greene Mgmt. Consultants, Elk Grove Village.

PUBLIC CONTACT \$150

Good phone personality. Much variety. Life typing. You'll meet lots of people. Unique interesting co.

COOPER

298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

PURCHASING
PRODUCTION CONTROL

Rapidly expanding manufacturer of data processing equipment offering high growth potential position. The individual we seek is experienced in purchasing of electronic & metal fabricated components with some exposure to inventory control and capable of handling production control functions. Salary commensurate with experience. To middle-level. Call for interview or send resume to Production Manager:

GANDOLF DATA INC.

190A Shepard Avenue
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
541-6060

QUALITY CONTROL
PAPER CUP SUPERVISOR

Paper cup manufacturing plant. This is an excellent entry level supervisory position with a good growth potential for a responsible individual. Excellent fringe benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, major medical, pension plan, educational assistance plan. Apply:

THE CONTINENTAL
GROUP INC.

4711 W. Foster
Chicago, Ill.
685-9037

QUALITY CONTROL
PAPER CUP SUPERVISOR

Paper cup manufacturing plant. This is an excellent entry level supervisory position with a good growth potential for a responsible individual. Excellent fringe benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, major medical, pension plan, educational assistance plan. Apply:

420—Help Wanted

REACTOR OPERATOR

A rapidly growing adhesive company, Des Plaines area, requires experienced reactor operator with knowledge in polymerization manufacture of acrylics, vinyl latex, etc. Comprehensive benefits programs available for qualified individuals.

Call 824-7134
BOE m/t

REAL ESTATE SALES

Unusual opportunity for ambitious, motivated sales person to realize high earnings in an environment that offers unique situation for unlimited financial success.

991-4400
REAL ESTATE SALES
What you want, floor time, flexible hours, walk-ins. Ailing Realty 288-2840

REAL ESTATE
TRAINEE

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 381-1200 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS
REAL ESTATE

Call Debby Carroll
299-1960
Equal oppty. employer m/t

RECEPTION
LAW FIRM

\$6-650
Beginner fine. This is for a rather large law firm and you will greet their many interesting clients, have them seated until their attorney is free, then direct them to the proper office. Good grooming and average, accurate typing desired. You'll have a good opportunity if you so desire, to move into other legal areas. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 394-0850.

RECEPTION IN
DOCTOR'S OFFICE

\$675-\$725
You'll like the public contact as you greet this popular doctor's patients, schedule their appointments, help with typing and record keeping. If you are bright, have a likeable personality and a warm attitude towards people, this is for you. Dr. J. J. J. Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Art. Hts. Call 394-0850.

RECEPTION FOR
DOCTOR \$150 WK.

Famed specialist will have you act as receptionist. You'll welcome patients, set appts. Learn to process forms. Must type, enjoy activity. Doctor pays your fee. IVY, 287-3551, 6446 Dempster, M.G., 906-4202.

RECEPTION
INTERIOR DESIGNERS

\$700-750
Dream spot in busy design firm. You'll welcome and direct important visitors. Type important letters, reports. Co. pays your fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.), 1496 Minner, D.P., 287-3551, 6446 Dempster, M.G., 906-4202.

RECEPTION-TYPING
SOCIAL SERVICE
CENTER \$150 WEEK

You'll spend your day directing people seeking help, info. North service center. Friendly manner, typing ability, memory for names and dates what you need. College not req. nor special exp. Must be good typist. They pay res. figures accurately. Types 35 wpm. Various duties. See Bill Ginger, General Personnel, 8618 Golf Rd., Des Pl. 824-2220.

SECRETARY
PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE CO.

- Modern Skokie Office.
- Immediate full time opening.
- Varied, interesting work.
- Pleasant office with congenial co-workers.

EXCELLENT SALARY
PLUS FANTASTIC
CO. BENEFITS

Call for interview
675-6600

Eq. Oppty. Emplr. M/F

SECRETARY

For customer service — sales. We need an intelligent, responsible individual to perform all general office duties. You must be able to work semi-independently and have a good typing skill. Short-hand desirable but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 815-459-8913 on Saturday or send resume to G88-Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced, intelligent person with good shorthand and typing skills to work for financial and credit manager. Must have good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. For app't., call:

R. Adams
PETTIBONE CORP.
692-6661 Rosemont

SECRETARY

Girl Friday wanted for busy real estate office. Good typing skills required, phone work, light bookkeeping. Hours 8:30-4:30. Call for app't. 298-2155.

PERSONNEL
SECRETARY

If you enjoy people contact, with a variety of typing, general office duties and occasional special project work, let's talk! Good typing and record organizing skills and pleasant personality may qualify you for this highly visible, exceptional opportunity. (Prior personnel experience helpful, but not necessary.)

We offer a modern suburban location and a dynamic, 4 person personnel office with good starting salary, benefits and immediate profit sharing plan. Apply in person or call for an appointment, to:

Bob Podgorski, Personnel Manager
262-1800, Ext. 229

OHMITE
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
3691 W. Howard St., Skokie, Ill. 60076
OHMITE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

for the sweet smell
of success...

Come to Stepan in Northbrook! We now have an opening for an experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills.

You'll enjoy our Fragrances and Flavors facility... congenial and modern... where you'll receive a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. To learn more about the good life, call:

564-0400
STEPHANIE PETRIE
STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.
300 Academy Dr., Northbrook

An Affirmative Action Employer
Stepan

Secretary

We have an excellent position for a responsible individual with the ability to handle a variety of tasks. You will need excellent typing skills and pleasant personality and a minimum 2 years secretarial experience.

We provide a salary commensurate with your experience plus generous benefits package. Interviews on appointment basis Monday, June 13. Call for Appointment

298-1480

CHICAGO
AERIAL SURVEY
2140 Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

This newly created position will require typing skills of 55 wpm and some shorthand. Duties will vary and new projects will be included in this challenging position. Previous office experience preferred.

Excellent starting salary and attractive benefit package. For interview call:

SUE HANNAN — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our modern office for a person with minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, shorthand not necessary. Must be able to work with little supervision. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone or apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

SECRETARY

Excellent position with young, dynamic company in Northbrook, for skilled secretary with good typing; shorthand desirable. Duties are challenging and varied. This is a responsible position offering good salary and benefits. Call Norene, 498-2440

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed for credit and operations dept. of major equipment leasing and finance co. 50 wpm. Typing required. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Varied duties. Excellent compensation package. Modern cordial working conditions.

EQUICO LESSORS INC.
Mr. McMahon 671-1700
Equal Oppty. Emplr. M/F

SECRETARY

Rapidly growing company dealing in personal and home care products is looking for a girl to act as secretary to 4 executives. Must have good typing and shorthand skills and good figure aptitude. Pleasant working conditions in small office. New modern office located in NW suburbs. Excellent benefits, paid holiday, vacation and insurance. For app't., please call 956-0900.

SECRETARY

Typing, light dictation, answer phones in electrical products sales office. Good salary and benefits.

H. K. PORTER CO.
700 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-4122

SECRETARY

Interesting work in regional office. Typing and shorthand required. Salary based on experience. Excellent company benefits. Call:

392-0500
RALSTON PURINA CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Modern congenial office, 8:30-4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Accurate type, sthnd., exec. salary, lib. fringes. CALL NOW! 438-1400, JCG LTD., Pvt. Empl. Agcy., 2300 E. Higgins Rd., EGV.

SECRETARY

We need a mature customer oriented individual with accurate typing skills (60wpm) to work in our Executive and Loan Departments. For interview call 398-1515.

BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK

SECRETARY

Sales office Arlington Heights location in electrical field needs secretary for 3 girl office. Light typing, no shorthand required. Heavy telephone customer contact. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call Duane, 253-9440.

SECRETARY

Leader in Rent-a-car industry is looking for secretary to Regional Manager in Des Plaines area. Shorthand, typing, organization and ability to handle projects on your own are required. Work in small office. Position includes excellent salary and benefits. Call 297-6700. Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Elk Grove Village

Good typing, no steno, 35 hour week, good benefits. Near tollway. Salary dependent on qualifications. Call 690-0500 for app't.

SECRETARY

To chairman of the board! Travels constantly. You'll arrange everything. Deal with clients. Top benefits. Ralston Co. pays fee. IVY INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.), 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3301, 6045 Dempster, M.G., 966-4292.

SECRETARY

For building.

Hof, Est. area. 5 days approx. 3 hrs. 43-0200.

SECRETARY

College girl with good typing skills, figure aptitude and good phone manner. Full-time summer position. 298-4406.

SECRETARY

Small office in Schaumburg. General office duties. Typing 60 wpm and shorthand required. Call Donna, 387-3200.

SECRETARY

REPER. Randolph area, 259-8970.

SECRETARY

SECY/Gal Friday. Gd. typ. lite bkpg. Pleasant surr. Benefits. Call R. 935-6550.

SECRETARY

SECY/RECEP. Immediate opening for exp'd. secretary. Present loc. Devon Ave., Chicago. Relocating to Palatine, 8/15/77. Call Sharon Bell, 283-6661.

SECRETARY

Need a good personality + typing. Local. Excel Personnel, 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza, Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

BOOKKEEPER Full time. Pleasant surr. Full time. Salary commensurate w/ability. Palatine. 353-8030

SECY/RECEPTIONIST

\$600-650

Firm in the hospitality industry needs pleasant, outgoing person to answer phones and greet clients. Company has great location and benefits. COMPANY PAYS FEE. Call Cindy Becker, 296-1020.

Snelling & Snelling

1491 Oakton, Des Pl. Pvt. Empl. Agcy. World's Largest

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-1987 gives you over the phone info. on 100+ top line secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line 398-1987. 115 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Why travel great distances when you can work almost in your backyard?

Kane Service has immediate full and part time industrial guard jobs open throughout the north and northwest suburbs. These are top paying, top quality jobs for top 5% of the line men and women. For your convenience Kane will be interviewing in your area 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the following locations:

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

40 N. Main St. Mt. Pros. MON. THRU THURS. JUNE 6-9

FEW SUMMER JOBS! STILL AVAILABLE

Equal Oppty. Emplr.

Security Guard & Office Maintenance

Immediate position available in northwest suburban facility for experienced individual with knowledge of office building maintenance and security. Qualified candidate must be bondable, authoritative and have a strong personality. Hours are from 3:30 p.m.-midnight 5 days a week. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefit program. Call or come in to personnel dept. at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal oppty. employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part-time. NW suburbs. Call 392-4032

Security Guards
HAS YOUR JOB LOST
ITS EXCITEMENT?

- SECRETARIES
- OFFICE WORKERS
- RETIREES
- STUDENTS
- HOUSEWIVES

THEN IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! At BURNS, you will enjoy working in an exciting environment utilizing the latest techniques and equipment in the security industry.

FULL or PART TIME openings now available in the North-Cook County area.

No Experience Necessary — Thorough Training. You must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. Citizen with no felony conviction record and have your own transportation. For those who qualify, we offer good starting salaries, FREE uniforms and benefits.

BURNS
INT'L.
SECURITY SERVICE INC.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

MALE — FEMALE SUPERVISORS NEEDED

Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days at 4236 N. Elston Ave., Chicago

SECURITY GUARDS

Officers, Elk Gr. area, full or part-time, over 21, 528-5074

SERVICEMAN

The Southland Corporation is seeking an individual interested in learning repairs of air conditioning and minor building maintenance in the northern suburban area. No exp. necessary. Applicant will need student wages or small van. Benefits paid, medical and life insurance credit union, profit sharing, car allowance and 2 w's vacation. Interested parties may apply by phone.

298-8500
Equal oppty. employer

SERVICEMAN

25 yrs. or older. Good driving record. Cleaning company. \$220/wk. to start. Can work up to \$300 or better in a short time. Apply to conscientious worker. Apply:

STA-KLEEN, INC.

884-1006 or 298-2870

SERVICE MAN. Elk Grove

Branch office of national calculator firm looking for service man. Will train. Basic electronics required. Experience helpful, but not nec. 585-0140.

SERVICE station attendant

full time. Apply Touby & Wolf Shell Service, 500 E. Touby, Des Plaines.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Light sewing. Bright, clean, air-conditioned plant. No experience required. Call for interview today!

F. H. BONN CO.
255-4656
111 N. Hickory Ave. Arlington Heights

Sewing Machine Oper.

Exper. full-time

Ellis Mfg. Co.
525 Estes Ave. Schaumburg, Ill. 894-7473

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLER

Permanent full-time position to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Dynamically individual needed to supervise 3rd shift of a high speed production operation. Individual must have prior supervisory experience. Straight shift. Excellent company benefits and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop Des Plaines 296-8116

SHOE Fitter.

We need a mature and reliable individual interested in becoming a specialist in the fitting of children's shoes. Full or part-time. Woodfield. Call Mr. David, 674-2588.

SHOP HELP

We are an industrial furnace mfg. co. located in Wheeling seeking shop help with some experience. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Mr. Carl Ulbrich.

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
537-8000

SPECIALIST

For training multiply handicapped severely retarded adults. Ages 16+. Duties include developing and implementing motor recreation programs and supervising clients in sheltered work shop. Bachelor degree required. Teaching certificate preferred. Experience in P.E. or motor recreation helpful.

Countryside Center For The Handicapped 438-8855

STOCK HELP

Stock help wanted for optical lab in Bensenville area. Light clean work. Call 595-0520.

Equal oppty. emp.

SUPERVISOR

Exp'd individual needed in supervisory position with knowledge in manufacturing and engineering desirable. Responsibilities will include supervising hot stamping, sorting and assembly operations. Send resume or apply in person!

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1700 Jensen Blvd. Hanover Park, Ill. Equal Oppty. Emplr.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER

Opportunity available for creative individual in our engineering dept. designing high speed dies and machinery. Highest wages plus overtime and all company paid benefits.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.
611 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 438-0181

TRAVEL AGENCY

Manager, Elgin office, minimum 2 years travel agency exp. nec. Also full-time for Palatine, travel agency exp. 358-9590.

TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a sharp individual who is an accomplished typist. Organizational ability and figure aptitude helpful. Excellent company benefits.

CALL: 394-3400

Rubin Response Services

5005 Newport Dr. Rolling Meadows

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST

Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

TYPIST</

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

CAFETERIA

Part-time, all shifts. Experience not necessary, will train.

GIFT SHOP

Opening gift for child. 2-9 p.m. Apply in person to Mrs. Nelson.

HOWARD JOHNSON

1969 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

CARPENTER, retired, Pref. w/any of pick-up for p-t supervision. 381-2010.

CLEANING 17/5, 2 eyes, 2 hrs. P.M. & Lake Zurich areas. Double. 658-5646; 388-2865.

CLEANING and light in a cleaning for Des Plaines office. In her/hers. Man with car. R. Poter. 439-1100.

CLERICAL TYPIST Mrs. 12 to 4:30. Schaumburg. Ask for Dave. 894-5202.

CONSTRUCTION: side jobs for carpenters, plumbers, electricians. 854-6037, 852-1389.

COUNTER — cleaners, part-time PMs and Sat. 391-9211.

DELIVERY boy. Apply in person. Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. North Ave. Mt. Prospect, CL 4-0449.

DELIVERY PERSON Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Deliver carrier short-run. \$3.25 per hr. to start. Use car. 894-4941.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE FINANCIAL ASSISTANT HRS. Mon. Tues. Thurs. 1-5:30. Call 391-5759.

DENTAL Asst. Endodontic office, part-time. 894-5889.

DENTAL Hygienist 3 days a week. 583-7007.

DENTAL Asst. — Woman in mid-thirties for dental office. Duties incl. business office. Exp. preferred. 921-4684.

DISHWASHER full-time. Lunch & dinner. For office club, Mannheim & Higgins. 691-8536.

DOG GROOMER Experience necessary. Puppy Love Grooming Boutique, Schaumburg. 584-1099.

Driver

WANTED

Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier's during the early morning hours.

Routes are now available in the following Northwest Suburban areas:

Des Plaines 1:15 a.m. to 3:15 a.m. Mon thru Sat

Elk Grove 2:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Mon thru Sat

Arlington Heights 2:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Mon thru Sat

Excellent payment for just a couple hours.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

DRIVER

For early morning delivery. 3 a.m. to 7 a.m., Mon. thru Sat. Call:

597-6793
WHEELING NEWS AGCY.

Drives

NIGHTS & WEEKENDS EARN 100 PER WK.

Must be 21 and have neat appearance. Call:

Arlington City Cab 253-4411

E.E.G. TECHNICIAN

Saturdays Only

Immediate opening for an experienced E.E.G. Technician.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Interested applicants please call Employee Relations Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

MODEL type women. Slenderness. No experience necessary. Summer work avail. 614-6386 morning.

NEED girls out once a week. Leg. residential lot. Must have own mower and transp. Inverness area. 358-2127.

NURSING SUPERVISOR RN or LPN. Responsible for medications and supervision for mentally retarded adults. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. 397-0055.

FOOD SERVICE DEPT. Kitchen help. 12-2 p.m. shifts available. MEADOWS. 397-0055.

FULL-TIME—PART-TIME COUNTRY STORE

Needs mature person for retail meat sales. Hours 2-7. Some Sundays included. Rustic atmosphere. Pleasant clientele. At NW Tollway & Barrington Rds. Call Tom Rile. 881-5709.

GENERAL OFFICE

File, relieve receptionist, and general office services. Flexible hours. Elk Grove location. Call Mr. Balkiewicz at 439-9000

General Office/Rental Agent Trainee

For new apartment complex in Wheeling. Must be able to adjust to flexible schedule. 394-8707.

General Office

Busy relocation division has 2 openings. Must type 3 days. Des Plaines.

Call Linda, 824-5191

Buying? Herald Want Ads

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

PERMANENT PART-TIME

General office work; must type and have general knowledge of accounting. Hours and days flexible.

640-1900

GIRL FRIDAY

Part-time. Experienced in construction office procedures and bookkeeping. Arlington Hts. area.

394-0077 for appl.

HAIR DRESSER

PART-TIME

For appointment call Hilda Vega 894-5037

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE

350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced! Nice beauty salon in Rolling Meadows. Mr. Daniels 397-3732

JANITOR — Part-time and weekends. Apply in person between 3:30-3:45. Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

JANITOR — Part-time. Decatur area. Mature, reliable person. 244-8229 between 11 & 3 p.m. only.

JANITORIAL Office cleaning Mon. thru Fri. evenings. Arl. Hts. 391-2335.

JANITORIAL Part-time 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Hoffman Estates area. \$400/mo. No exp. nec. Call after 7 p.m. 438-2434.

JANITORIAL WORK Wheeling, Mon. Tues. 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sat. 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 827-4484.

JANITORS NEEDED Northbrook area. Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 827-4184.

MAINT. Mon. through Fri. 8:30-11:30 a.m. 438-6211. Call after 5 p.m.

MAIL ROOM Young man, part time. 2-3 hrs. per day. 12 in. flexible. Mail room & other duties. Roselle, 328-0400.

MANAGER — ASS'T. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Paid training. Day & evening hours available. Call:

JUST GAMES 956-7133

MANAGEMENT — Mature couple or individual to help manage my business. 393-1117.

MEDICAL receptionist, mature, exp. 4-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 388-4375.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

EVENINGS

Part-time

Top professional needed for our Medical Records Dept.

Knowledge of medical terminology and excellent typing skills required. M.C./S.T. exp. preferred.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

MODEL type women. Slenderness. No experience necessary. Summer work avail. 614-6386 morning.

NEED girls out once a week. Leg. residential lot. Must have own mower and transp. Inverness area. 358-2127.

NURSING SUPERVISOR RN or LPN. Responsible for medications and supervision for mentally retarded adults. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. 397-0055.

FOOD SERVICE DEPT. Kitchen help. 12-2 p.m. shifts available. MEADOWS. 397-0055.

FULL-TIME—PART-TIME COUNTRY STORE

Needs mature person for retail meat sales. Hours 2-7. Some Sundays included. Rustic atmosphere. Pleasant clientele. At NW Tollway & Barrington Rds. Call Tom Rile. 881-5709.

GENERAL OFFICE

File, relieve receptionist, and general office services. Flexible hours. Elk Grove location. Call Mr. Balkiewicz at 439-9000

General Office/Rental Agent Trainee

For new apartment complex in Wheeling. Must be able to adjust to flexible schedule. 394-8707.

GENERAL OFFICE

Busy relocation division has 2 openings. Must type 3 days. Des Plaines.

Call Linda, 824-5191

Buying? Herald Want Ads

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

PORTER

Full time, mid-night shift. No exp. nec. Over 20. Apply Thunderbird Lane, 390-0200.

RECEPTIONIST Public Relations. Part-time receptionist and public relations position. Information center. Woodfield Mall. 882-0290.

RECEPTIONIST CETA position. Must be Cook County resident, must be 40 yrs. or over and meet CETA MATURE guidelines. 20 hrs. wk. \$2.30 hr. No previous exp. necessary. Sandy De Jacimo. 641-0190. Equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST Part-time, 3 evenings. Sat. and alternate Sundays. In-home person only. 1209 E. House of Brides, 1209 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

RENTAL AGENT Weekends. Call 288-2820.

RENTAL SECRETARY 3 days per week. Typing required. Send resume immediately. 693-7254

RESTAURANT PART-TIME 10-2 Staying salary \$30.50-53.50. COOKS

LINE ATTENDANTS No experience necessary. Will train

RESTAURANT WAITRESS Part-time. Thurs. & Sat. Even.

RETIREMENT HOME FOOD SERVICE

Some cooking and food preparation experience desired.

3 day week. 20 hours. Ideal for retiree.

Located in Des Plaines area. Contact Mr. G. Plinder.

527-3200

RNs & LPNs

Part-Time

3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift needed. Pleasant geriatric setting.

Call Gail Russell 894-5000

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE

350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg

Equal Opp. Emp.

RN's or LPN's

Afternoons 5:11-30 p.m. Days every other weekend.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

80 W. NW Hwy., Palatine

HOUSEWIVES RETIREES COLLEGE STUDENTS

Work part-time in our Mt. Prospect office. Flexible hours, 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. & Sun. hrs. also avail.

Salary, commission, bonus. Call Mrs. Pero, 392-4548.

THE IDEA WORKS

I'm working How about you?

Come work with me and help my new advertising specialty distributorship grow. I'll train you and assign you a territory calling on local business. Car necessary. Call Helen 825-6063 for app.

SALUS — Hoff. Est. area. Sell new homes for builder. Salary & commission. 843-0200

SALES exp'd. in designer fashions. 927-8221, 637-0878.

SALES Gift Shop. Register exp. desirable. Part-time. 4 nights a week. Call 7-3 p.m. 358-0900 ext. 442.

SECRETARIAL

Looking for a challenging part-time job? 45 hrs./day, 5 days. Short-hand and typing required. Varied duties. Call Ann, 439-1100

SECRETARY for church. Mon. hrs. Schaumburg area. 529-3884 after 7 p.m.

SECURITY MAN For Niles Shopping Mall. Week nights and weekends. \$3 per hour. 298-0117

SERVICE station, 3 eyes/vol. 3:30-9:00 p.m. ENCO. Arl. Hts. & Dundee Rds.

SERVICE station attendant. Eves. & Sun. Pal. area. 368-2312.

SERVICE Man for local oil company. No night calls. Call 838-0226.

SHUTTLE drivers, 711-Mon. Must be over 21 and have a valid Ill. driver license. 886-7729.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Mature person to handle switchboard - reception duties 2 evenings and weekends.

Forest Hospital 827-8811, Personnel

SWITCHBOARD OPER. Flexible hrs. 537-4200.

SWITCHBOARD operators. I.S. students. CALL between 8:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. 265-8330.

TALK on phone. 3 hrs. in the evening. Salary and bonus. Coffee pot is always on. Schaumburg. 288-5800.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Call delinquent accounts from my office. All hours available, full and part-time. Suite 105, Mr. Richards, 311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H. 255-2840

TELEPHONE Sales. High school students. Pleasant telephone work. Good commission. Choose own hours. 800 W. Pavlik. 827-8790 after 4 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Part-time, from the comfort of your home. We pay all telephone expenses. Excellent salary and comm. For info call Mr. Beach, 884-1700. The House of Brides, Schaumburg.

TELEPHONE WORK If you have a pleasant phone voice and want to earn in excess of \$5 an hr., we want to talk to you. Call Barb, 894-8200.

USHERS apply in person. Must be 17 or over.

DEERBROOK CINEMA

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TYPIST

PT Temporary position in busy order service dept. Minimum 60 wpm, accurate. Prefer Mag Card I experience, but willing to train.

Phone for appl. 437-9300 ext. 276

AAR CORP.

2550 Touhy Elk Grove Village

Equal Opp. Empl.

WAITRESS/WAITER will train. Days. Old Town. 991-2190.

Waitress/Waiter will train. Days. Old Town. 991-2190.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER — Needed 3 days a wk. no wknds. Must be respon. 849-8213, 892-6541.

BABYSITTER for 5 and 1 1/2 yr. old. 3:30-5:30. Ill. Mdws. Pal. area. \$15/wk. 892-6541.

BABY Sitter — For summer, 6 days wk., 8:30-5:30. Sal. open. 882-1801 evens.

BABYSITTER 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

BABYSITTER — 15 yrs. or older, res. of Buff. Grv. Box 980, Arl. Hts. 311-6006.

</

615—Apartments

WHIRLPOOL Sub. in mos. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. V.P. \$275. sec. inc. 300. 382-8854.

WHIRLPOOL 1 1/2 bdrm. fully eqpt. a/c, balcony, parking, heat, hot water. \$275-300. 382-8854.

WHIRLPOOL 1 1/2 bdrm. fully eqpt. a/c, balcony, parking, heat, hot water. \$275-300. 382-8854.

605—Apartments - Furnished

HARRINGTON furnished studio apt. 381-9830.

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling. PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE. 1 bdrm. and living area. 2 bdrm. completely furnished. V/W shag carpeting. Full kitchen. Call for lease. From \$65 wk. \$350 per mo. 387-7523 or 442-8883.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. ranch. eqpt. appls. full. \$425. 252-5138.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMALE to share w/males. 2 bdrm. condo \$17.50 + 1/2 util. 991-0285. Immed.

640—Stores & Offices

Elk Grove
Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE
AVAILABLE
439-8020

640—Stores & Offices

PAI. Village Oaks Shopp. 3 bdrm. ranch. 360 sq. ft. incl. maint. hqz. Store space approx. 1,100 sq. ft. incl. hqz. Call 9-1, 359-2299.

640—Stores & Offices

SCHAUMBURG Office space for rent. Prime location. 700 sq. ft. \$450. 855-3544.

640—Stores & Offices

NEW A/C office 300 sq. ft. 904 N. Oak at NW Hwy. Pk. \$350 per mo. incl. switchboard and conference rm. Knoll Realtors. 359-7070.

640—Stores & Offices

MT. PROS. STORAGE SPACE Approx. 1,200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. \$225 per mo. 1 yr. lease. Call Mr. Ask. 381-1200.

640—Stores & Offices

INSIDE storage. Boat tr. cars. \$15/mo. 438-5333.

640—Stores & Offices

MODERN cottage for rent. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 1000 sq. ft. Walking dist. to lake. Only 1 1/2 hrs. from Rolling Meadows. \$125 wk. Call 394-3478.

640—Stores & Offices

NORTHERN Wisconsin. Lge. 2 bdrm. summer home on quiet fishing lake. Golf, good food & restaurants are near. \$125/wk. Call 394-3478.

640—Stores & Offices

COCKER Spaniel pup. Female. 4 mos. Buff. AKC. \$125. 854-1108.

640—Stores & Offices

GERMAN Shepherd AKC pups, all white, 7 wks. old. \$250. 854-1108.

640—Stores & Offices

STANDARD black pointer AKC 6 mos. black. \$125. 854-1108.

640—Stores & Offices

SCOTTISH Terrier 6 mos. female. \$125. 854-1108.

640—Stores & Offices

WEST Highland White Terrier pups, 6 wks. AKC. \$125. 854-1108.

640—Stores & Offices

DEAR PEOPLE: My name is Denny and I'm a young terrier-beagle mix. I was very sick from malnutrition and a rash, but my friends helped me and I'm feeling great. I need a home. Call 392-5191.

640—Stores & Offices

FREE KITTENS male, orange in color, 8 wks. old. \$25. 854-1108.

640—Stores & Offices

6 FLOOPY Kittens 7 wks. old, free to go home. 250-0511.

640—Stores & Offices

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

640—Stores & Offices

IT'S FABULOUS Hawthorne Center Antiques Show & Sale. June 9-10-11-12.

640—Stores & Offices

On both levels of Main. Superior quality antique furniture in large quantities. Shop in the Workshop.

770—Household Goods

ELECT. DRYER ranch oak trunk, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

WEDDING gown mantle, 18" x 24", \$40. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

STEELE trailer w/Weather light top, 17' x 7', \$175. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

BEAUTY Best thermo window. 2 section, crank out type for 6' x 4 1/2", opening. \$100. 439-0230.

770—Household Goods

CONSOLE piano Everett, 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

770—Household Goods

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

ELEC. wheel chair \$275. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

2-LIKE peak window air conditioners, used only 2 mo. last year. 8,000 BTU. \$750 each. 359-8280.

788—Miscellaneous

STEELE trailer w/Weather light top, 17' x 7', \$175. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

BEAUTY Best thermo window. 2 section, crank out type for 6' x 4 1/2", opening. \$100. 439-0230.

788—Miscellaneous

CONSOLE piano Everett, 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

788—Miscellaneous

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

788—Miscellaneous

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

788—Miscellaneous

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

788—Miscellaneous

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

EVERETT console piano 2nd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

788—Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ 75 Genie 88. \$200. 272-6188.

788—Miscellaneous

SPECIAL PIANO SALE 3rd floor, 100 lbs. \$25. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEVY '74 Vega GT highb. exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '72 Toronado recent steel body, mint cond. \$2,895. 854-1108.

900—Automobiles

CHEV '74 Vega 2+2, exc. cond. \$1,885. 854-1108.



Attention and field glasses focused on Arlington Park Monday as the race track opened its gates for its 50th season.



The thunder of hooves and the snap of the jockey's whip race to the finish line.

Off and running

A crisp but golden afternoon was the setting for the beginning of Arlington Park's second half century of thoroughbred horse racing. A crowd of 13,863 witnessed the christening of the Racing Hall of Fame prior to the nine-race program.

Once the familiar voice of track announcer Phil Georgeff escorted the horses out of the gate, it was back to the fundamentals of studying the Racing Form, sprinting to the betting windows and biting fingernails during a photo finish.



Secretariat's owner Penny Tweedy Rinqvist is enshrined.



A bettor's legs are out of shape.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Sutter brings curtain down

by ART MUGALIAN

The curtain went up on the main act at approximately 3:15 Monday afternoon in wild and windy Wrigley Field.

The main act — a frizzy-haired, baby-faced character by the name of Bruce Sutter — brought the curtain down again about a half hour later — brought it ringing down hard on Western Division-leading Los Angeles.

WITH SINGLE-MINDED purpose, the 24-year-old Sutter entered the game in the seventh inning, ahead 2-1, but with the go-ahead runs on base — left them there — and escaped from a self-made gum-up in the ninth to protect a 3-1 win.

Sutter's supporting act, the Chicago Cubs, tried once more to put together a complete show for their fans. Bit actor Rick Reuschel, 7-2, gave a strong, stirring effort and Bill Buckner even made a cameo appearance, but, as usual, it was Sutter's command relief performance that sent the groundlings home with smiles instead of scowls on their faces.

Sutter's save, his 16th out of 31 Cub wins, helped keep the team in front of the pack in the Eastern Division of the National League. The Cubs started the day one-half game ahead of Pittsburgh.

"Sutter's unshakable," said Buckner matter-of-factly.

BUCKNER PLAYED seven innings before limping off-stage with a couple of hits and an RBI. He drove in the Cubs' first run with a line single to left field in the third inning after Ivan DeJesus singled and Larry Bittner doubled off Dodger starter Burt Hooton, the one-time Cub.

A moment later, Bobby Murcer's wind-blown pop-up fell out of the reach of Dodger shortstop Bill Russell, loading the bases with no out and giving Jerry Morales a chance to drive home another run with a sacrifice fly.

The 24-mile-an-hour gale out of the north held a couple of flyballs inside the cozy confines — including a long Morales out in the first with two men on.

THE CUBS' 13-HIT attack was anything but a model of efficiency. They left 11 men on base, including eight of them in scoring position.

DeJesus added a triple and two singles to the hitting onslaught. Bittner had a single and double, and Murcer chipped in with two hits including an insurance RBI single in the seventh. League-leading hitter Manny Trillo had a double in three times. He's still at 368.

For a time, Reuschel didn't need insurance or relief, retiring 17 Dodgers in a row until superstar Ron Cey reached on a DeJesus throwing error on a tough play with one out in the seventh. In quick succession, Steve Garvey poked a single to right, Cey scored on a wild pitch, and Dusty Baker walked to first on four balls.

Exit Reuschel. Enter Sutter.

"I COULD HAVE kept pitching," said Reuschel. "I thought I was throwing pretty well. I made a good pitch to Cey — he could have been

out, I made a good pitch to Garvey and he hit it off his fists. And the wild pitch wasn't that bad a pitch.

"But when you got someone like Sutter in the bullpen, it doesn't make any difference," Reuschel added. "The first time Herman (Manager Franks) came out he just said he wanted to give that guy a chance to get loose."

Sutter struck out punch-hitter Boog Powell and got Ed Goodson on a ground out to end the seventh. He cruised through the eighth, then let Cey and Garvey reach base in the ninth on a single and an error on Trillo. But an attempted double-steal backfired as Baker fanned and George Mitterwald's throw to third nabbed Cey. Sutter ended the game by striking out John Hale.

"Herman doesn't use me too much," Sutter said with a straight face. "He might ask me tomorrow if I can pitch to one or two batters, but I won't pitch three innings again."

Quoth the main act.

Rick sits, 'Buck' hits, Cubs win

by ART MUGALIAN

Some of the 14,000 people at Wrigley Field Monday afternoon were there to see the first-place Cubs. Some were there to see the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

And then others, it would only be fair to point out, were there to see Rick Monday.

Rick who? And who was that familiar-looking guy in uniform No. 16 for the Dodgers? He reminded me of somebody who used to play centerfield for the Cubs . . . ah, what was his name?

ADMIT IT — Rick Monday looks good in Dodger Blue. And he feels good too.

"Sure, I'm happy in Los Angeles," Monday said, reassuring his many Chicago fans. "I'd be crazy if I wasn't — 10 games out in front."

"But then I wasn't the one who made the trade," said Rick, suddenly bringing up a subject that hadn't been broached. "I approved the trade, but let's just leave it at that."

It's no secret that Monday was delighted to go to L. A. last winter for Ivan DeJesus and the gentle cripple, Bill Buckner. Monday even had a pleasant thing or two to say about the Cubs. "I'm happy to see they're doing so well," he allowed.

BUT, PLAGUED by a sore back, Rick couldn't swing a bat Monday and had to be content with sitting on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Patient Sox top Minnesota, 9-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — A 12th inning rally gave the Chicago White Sox a 9-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night. The win was an important one, because it put the Sox only one game behind first place Minnesota in the American League's Western Division.

The White Sox victory rally started when after one out, Jim Essian singled, Alan Bannister walked, Jorge Orta reached on an infield single when Twins relief pitcher Ron Schueler could not handle Jorge's dribbler to the mound.

With two outs, Rickie Zisk singled home Bannister for the lead run. Oscar Gamble's right field homer against rookie Jerry Holly, relieving Schueler, gave the Sox three more runs and the 9-5 win.

Minnesota manager Gene Mauch protested the outcome of the game when Bart Johnson was awarded a number of warmup pitches after replacing an apparently injured LaGrow.

The Twins wasted no time as they took the lead with a first-inning run as Rod Carew scored from third on a delayed double steal. The Sox countered in the fourth as Chet Lemon tallied on Wayne Nordhagen's infield out.

The Twins assumed the lead again in the fourth on Carew's ground-rule double, a wild pitch by Sox starter Ken Brett and Craig Kusick's shallow sacrifice fly.

The Sox rallied to take control in the seventh as Jim Essian singled, advanced to third on Alan Bannister's double and scored on Jorge Orta's

ground out to second. Lamar Johnson's single up the middle plated Bannister and knocked out Twin starter Geoff Zahn.

THE LEAD CONTINUED to seesaw as Minnesota fought back into a 3-3 stalemate on Dan Ford's seventh-inning homer, his fourth of the year. The Sox rebounded in the eighth at the expense of premier relief pitcher Tom Burgmeier.

Singles by Wayne Nordhagen and Essian plus a walk to Bannister loaded the bases.

Minnesota gained a temporary reprieve when Ralph Garr, unning for Nordhagen, was out at home on Jorge Orta's fielder's choice.

But Burgmeier, regarded as one of the league's top relief pitchers, did not show it. Facing Sox slugger Rickie Zisk, Burgmeier threw a wild pitch that scored Essian and gave the White Sox a 4-3 lead.

BURGMEIER COMPOUNDED his troubles when he yielded a sacrifice fly to Zisk that increased Chicago's lead to 5-3.

The game entered extra innings when the Twins forged a ninth inning rally. A leadoff single by Kusick finished Brett.

Twin pitch hitter Rich Chiles then greeted Brett's replacement, Lerrin LaGrow, with another single. Butch Wynegar's groundout to second base advanced the runners one base each.

Disaster then struck the Sox as Lyman Bostock's single over second base brought home pinch runners Willie Norwood and Rich Wilfong. The game was, you guessed it, tied again, 5-5.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

First Race: 6 furlongs. Purses \$1,500. 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. \$5,500.

14 Tough Win — No boy	123	5-1	Bumped in last
3 Settler — Columbia	114	4-1	Churchill invader could
16 Tex — Powell	114	7-2	Looks like good spot
9 Seminary Ridge — Arroyo	114	4-1	Good 2nd in last
1 Tantito — Fann	119	4-1	Won 3 of last 4
1 Blue Spook — Gavida	119	5-1	Rail might hurt
2 Mutuel Dew — No boy	117	6-1	Was good
12 Border Step — Diaz	111	8-1	Also ran here
7 Political Party — Arroyo	114	8-1	Needs more punch
11 Timely Gift — Sacramento	114	8-1	Last only fair
13 Freeland — Sibille	114	8-1	0 for 12 this year
8 Bold Count II — Powell	114	10-1	Doesn't figure
5 Signage — No boy	114	20-1	Going to be
6 Bold Trojan — No boy	114	10-1	Not today
10 Bold and Built — Gavida	114	15-1	Lost was bad
15 Jud Ruler — No boy	113	20-1	Figures for back

ENTRIES: Mutuel Dew & Tough Win; Political Party & Jud Ruler; Bold Count II & Tex.

Second Race: 6 furlongs. Purses \$6,000. 3-year-olds. Claiming. \$7,500-\$8,500.

5 Fly's First — Fann	117	5-2	Big Class drop
2 Dynalight — Snyder	117	3-1	Class rise; figures close
1 Kona Breeze — No boy	117	7-2	Class drop
4 Jeffs Roadway — Arroyo	117	5-1	Has chance, good once
3 His Tune — Diaz	117	7-1	Back where belongs
7 Grandpa's Boy — No boy	117	10-1	Needs to run best
11 Social Del — No boy	117	10-1	Get close in last
10 Hellfireknow — Sibille	117	15-1	Not here
8 Duetin Arroyo — Richard	117	20-1	Not showing much
6 Necessary Whirl — Gavida	117	30-1	Doesn't belong here
3 On Bad Luck — No boy	117	30-1	Showing little

Third Race: 6 furlongs. Purses \$6,000. 3-year-olds. Maidens

6 Bohern — Snyder	122	4-1	Almost won last
10 Me Goodness — Sibille	122	5-1	Been getting close
5 Eye Contact — Diaz	122	5-1	Well backed in 1st
4 Dawn Watch — Rivera	122	5-1	Classy barn
8 Pagan's Drone — Powell	122	5-2	Been getting close
3 Screamer — Delahoussaye	122	7-1	Has chances; failed
11 Delta Venture — Powell	122	8-1	Has chance
9 Sizzling George — Gomez	122	10-1	Distanced in last
2 Zip Pockets — Mills	122	10-1	Not like father
1 I'm Touched — Green	122	10-1	Post should hurt
7 War Cache — Richard	122	20-1	Crushed in last two
13 Coco Tower — Diaz	122	30-1	Not here
14 Spreader — Flores	122	30-1	Hasn't shown much

ENTRIES: I'm Touched & Spreader; Pagan's Drone — Delta Venture.

Fourth Race: 6 furlongs. Purses \$6,500. 3-year-olds & up. Allowance

5 Brad — Delahoussaye	119	5-2	Won by 8
11 Royal Jester — Louviere	119	5-2	May be
7 All's Fireball — Louviere	119	5-1	Figures close
4 Stephen The Great — Talley	119	6-1	Last wins close
6 Glo's Choice — No boy	119	8-1	Must show more
8 Texas Talk — Powell	111	8-1	Hasn't trained
10 Loran Lad — Diaz	119	10-1	Way slow
2 Mark Tuder — Sibille	122	15-1	Last terrible
12 Harmony Bold — Lopez	111	15-1	Not here
9 Judy's Bid — No boy	108	15-1	Pilly doesn't figure
3 Pickens — Richard	114	15-1	Won last, slow time
1 Edkesh — Cox	114	5-1	Won last, slow time

ENTRIES: All's Fireball & Royal Jester; Texas Talk & Judy's Bid.

Fifth Race: 6 furlongs. Purses \$7,500. 4-year-olds & up. Fillies & mares. Claiming. \$15,000-\$21,000.

8 Domador — Richard	119	5-2	Won 2 in row
4 Lady Michael — Snyder	117	5-2	Good at Churchill
6 Elsie Bee — Diaz	117	5-1	Could do trick
1 Charter Type — Sibille	117	6-1	Has class
3 Devine Distinction — Fires	117	8-1	Not out of it
5 Ingrain Debut — Fann	113	8-1	Has outside chance
2 Azalea Rose — Louviere	116	15-1	Last was terrible
7 Hayseed Honey — Flores	113	15-1	Must show more

Sixth Race: 1-1/8 M ITC. Purses \$6,400. 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. \$7,500-\$7,000.

12 Tany Bitters — No boy	117	6-1	Good Fla. turf race
4 Lord Of Mercury — No boy	117	3-1	Big class drop
3 Delta Chief — No boy	113	5-1	Two good races in a row
2 Tyke's Time — No boy	113	5-1	Likes turf
5 Ladathome — Diaz	113	5-1	1st start of year
6 Clinchona — A. Patterson	117	8-1	Can run some
7 Peltrons Knight — Spindler	117	10-1	Must show more
11 Shenkin Bird — Fann	117	10-1	Comes from far back
1 Soft Spot — Cox	117	10-1	Drops in class
9 Paralelnade — Montat	113	20-1	Throw out last
8 Redobar — Sarmiento	117	15-1	Looks cheap
10 Cold Cavalier — Arroyo	117	15-1	Hasn't in stretch; cheap
11 Mar Flight — Snyder	117	15-1	Not here
13 Very Touchy — No boy	117	20-1	Shows little

Seventh Race: 6 furlongs. Purses \$6,500. 3-year-old fillies. Allowance.

1 Splendid Life — No boy	121	3-1	Showed talent in last
7 Carmel Lady — Gomez	117	7-2	Hasn't been trained
2 Twice Foolish — No boy	116	10-1	Longshot has chance
3 Gumby — No boy	116	6-1	Race before last OK
5 Miss Gophnia — Sibille	113	8-3	Will fight for lead
10 Tawful Juliet — Snyder	117	8-1	Hasn't been in turf
8 Perfect Princess — Arroyo	113	10-1	Has been stopping
6 Dancing Foy — No boy	116	15-1	Crushed in last

Eighth Race: 1 mile turf. Purses \$6,500. 3 & 4 year-olds. Allowance.

3 Beau Bronze — Fires	119	3-1	Due for big effort
1 Treaties — Rivera	119	4-1	Classy stable
2 Gallant Gold — Snyder	119	4-1	2 in row in Ky.
6 Bold Persuasion — Delahoussaye	119	7-2	Brake maiden in romp
5 Anderson's Pace — No boy	111	5-1	Last OK
4 Karrot Kid — No boy	111	5-1	Won last on turf
8 Fleet Cile — No boy	114	5-1	Likes turf
7 Castle Call — Richard	111	10-1	Some class
9 Clever Round — Arroyo	119	20-1	Needs to show more
4 Catlin Around — Snyder	114	15-1	Not out of last

Ninth Race: 1 mile turf. Purses \$6,500. 3 & 4 year-olds. Allowance.

6 Present Memories — Fires	111	7-2	Top turf jack
10 Forrest Johnson — Elmer	111	4-1	It likes turf
5 Double Perturbed — Fann	111	6-1	Has some class
8 Caplin Changer — Delahoussaye	114	9-1	Fair Ky. form
2 Court Open — G. Patterson	111	5-1	Won last
7 Round The Clock — No boy	119	5-1	Maiden against winners
9 Mister Jason — Arroyo	119	5-1	Can run some
1 Solid Four — Sibille	119	6-1	Can run on turf
4 Rocket Punch — G. Patterson	111	8-1	Can't seem to win
3 Vorhees Diplomat — Fann	114	4-1	Runs slow

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Holme Shores	50.40	20.40	8.80
Blk At M	50.40	20.40	8.80
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Howie's Mark	50.40	20.40	8.80
Tomboy Lisa	35.50	18.40	9.00
Swift Market	35.50	18.40	9.00
THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Browne A Little	13.80	6.80	5.80
Jovy Gentry	13.80	6.80	5.80
Buch 'N' Such	13.80	6.80	5.80
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile			
Alomgo	57.50	22.40	11.00
The Silagat	57.50	22.40	11.00
Hennepin County	57.50	22.40	11.00
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile			
Unstable Runner	5.00	3.00	3.00
Road Talk	5.00	3.00	3.00
Leu Rosenbush	5.00	3.00	3.00

Coming up at Arlington Park ...

June 11 — Shecky Greene Handicap, \$25,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs.
June 18 — Olympia Stakes, \$25,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs.
June 22 — Mademoiselle Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.
June 25 — Colfax Maid Stakes, \$35,000 Added, and 4-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.
July 2 — American Derby, \$100,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.
July 3 — Martha Washington Handicap, \$25,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile (on the turf).
July 4 — Stars and Stripes Handicap, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/8 miles (on the turf).
July 5 — Joliet Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
July 9 — Smart Deb Handicap, \$40,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 1-1/8 miles (on the turf).
July 16 — Washington Park Handicap, \$75,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, -1/8 miles (on the turf).
July 23 — Pucker Up Stakes, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 1-1/8 miles (on the turf).
July 27 — Primer Stakes, \$30,000 Added, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
July 30 — Governor's Cup Handicap, \$50,000 Added, 3-year-olds, 1-1/8 miles.
August 6 — Sheridan Handicap, \$100,000 Added, 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles.
August 10 — Cinderella Stakes, \$20,000 Added, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.

Women's track grows

Francie blazes the trail

When most young girls speak of making their "debut," you think of fancy dress balls in swank hotels and society orchestras and mentions in the society columns.

Francie Larrieu's "debut" was outdoors and not under swaying Japanese lanterns or rented tents but on a track in Stuttgart, Germany, and was not attended by belles in long gowns but girls in short pants. The society pages ignored the event but Track & Field News gave it a rave notice.

Francie's debut lasted only a little more than 4 minutes, and she came in third, but to the sports press it was one of the most smashing coming-out parties of the season.

When most girls sit for their first portrait, they are holding a rose and wearing a tiara and necklace and something whipped up by Balenciaga for the occasion. Francie wore the same outfit Jack Dempsey did, except for the tank top reading "Long Beach" and "Pacific Coast Club."

MOST GIRLS GO on from their debuts to marry eligible stock brokers or lawyers. Francie married a sprinter. It was a mixed marriage because Francie's best run is two miles. His is 100 yards.

Francie took up running about the time other girls took up the frug. She was collecting track records while they were collecting Beatles. Francie remembers it was a lonely life. Boys don't mind chasing girls. But they like to be able to catch them.

Women athletes only periodically seep into our consciousness in this country and women runners least of all. Millions await the girl figure skaters and magazine covers depict the feats of little-girl gymnasts, but the country still seems to think girls should compete only in pie-making or tomato-preserved at the county fair.

Jim Murray

PARTLY BECAUSE of this not-so-benign neglect, the state of the art is not so advanced as in the other women's athletic events. Two things are immediately apparent in comparing American girls and their European counterparts in track. They are (1) prettier and (2) slower. American girls do not need to be decked out in red, white and blue to be recognized in the Olympics. They can be detected by their positions in the race. Or by their absence from it altogether in the finals.

To give you an idea of the disparity, Francie Larrieu set an American record in a heat in the 1,500 at the Montreal Olympics. And finished sixth. "I remember going to a meet in Europe once and looking at the sheet and thinking 'My God, I'm 12 seconds slower than the slowest of this bunch!'" she recalls.

The reasons for this are many, and physiologists do not need to stay up nights seeking reasons in musculature or bone structure or the differences in haircuts or Achilles tendons. Francie thinks it is teaching and acceptance. Nor is the notorious Title IX directive, which upgrades women's athletics in colleges and universities, necessarily a panacea. "They mandate the hiring of women coaches and athletic directors. Women aren't always the best coaches for women," says Francie.

EASTERN EUROPEAN block runners who swept most of the women's

event in Montreal can concentrate solely on athletics Francie complains. "I can remember standing on street corners and selling raffle tickets or going begging at airports to get enough money to put on our meets. At my high school, there were no facilities for girl runners. A girl had to be some kind of a nut to carry on."

Women's athletics are gradually emerging from this stone age, and the Los Angeles Times-sponsored National AAU Meet June 9-11 at UCLA's Drake Stadium will have the men's and women's fields competing together for the first time at the same site. "We used to have our own meet at places like Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) and Frederick (Md.) before an audience consisting solely of families and school janitors," recalls Francie.

As further proof that things can only get better, Francie's performance in the AAU Indoor Nationals last February was chosen by the commissioned artist to commemorate the event and his work, a lithograph of Francie hitting the tape in her mile run, will hang in the Circle Gallery on La Cienega in Los Angeles.

FRANCIE'S MILE in that combined men-women's event was 4:43, but her two-mile, 9:58.2, set a meet record. Now that women's track has made the art galleries, Francie hopes that debutante milers of the future, who shaved 12 seconds off their personal record best in their debuts, will not have to sell raffle tickets for their own coming-out party and that their formal debuts will be greeted in the press with the same hysteria as that of a crown princess, and that portraits of girls can be works of art showing them doing something more energetic than smiling enigmatically — and that the Mona Francie can do for women's track what that other one did for fine art.



FRANCIE LARRIEU

Today in sports

TUESDAY:
Cubs Baseball — 1:25 p.m., Cubs vs. Dodgers, Wrigley Field.
Horse Racing — 2:00 p.m., Arlington Park.
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — 7:30 p.m., White Sox at Minnesota.
American Legion Baseball — 8:00 p.m., Morton Grove at Logan Square (St. Victor).

Sports on radio

TUESDAY:
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., Dodgers vs. Cubs.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:30 p.m., White Sox at Minnesota.
Baseball — WMMR-FM 92.7, 6:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature.
Sports Talk Show — WTAQ 1300, 8:35 p.m., special guest George Mitterwald of the Cubs.

Sports on TV

TUESDAY:
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (8), Cubs vs. Dodgers.
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (44), White Sox vs. Twins.

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	31	18	.633
Pittsburgh	29	19	.604
Philadelphia	27	23	.540
Montreal	22	28	.440
New York	21	30	.412

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	36	17	.679
Cincinnati	26	26	.500
San Diego	25	26	.490
San Francisco	23	30	.434
Houston	22	31	.415
Atlanta	20	35	.364

Monday's Results
Montreal 4, Atlanta 2, night.
Philadelphia 3, Houston 5, night.
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1, night.
Innings:
St. Louis 4, San Diego 3, night, 10 innings.
Cincinnati at New York, night, ppd., rain.
Tuesday's Games:
Los Angeles (John 5-2) at Chicago (Burris 7-5), 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Messersmith 4-1) at Montreal (Rivers 7-4), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Zachary 3-6) at New York (Seaver 5-3), 7:06 p.m.
Houston (Bannister 1-5) at Philadelphia (Rivers 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Barry 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Domery 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (D'Aquisto 0-1) at St. Louis (Dierker 1-3), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, night.
Cincinnati at New York, night.
Houston at Philadelphia, night.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night.
San Diego at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Coast Night Games (Not included)
East
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2, night.
New York 9, Texas 0, night.
Boston 1, Kansas City 0, night.
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 5, 12 innings, night.
Detroit at Oakland, night.
Detroit at Cincinnati, night.
Baltimore (Grimsley 6-3) at Milwaukee (Augustine 6-5), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Figueroa 7-3) at Texas (Burris 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Jenkins 5-5) at Kansas City (Bird 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
White Sox (Barrios 5-3) at Minnesota (Cline 2-0), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Rozema 5-3) at Seattle (Abbott 2-5), 8:30 p.m.
Toronto (Singer 2-7) at California (Hartzel 1-4), 9:30 p.m.

Major league results

(12 innings)
San Francisco 0, Oakland 0, 002-3-10-1.
Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 0, 001-0-0-1-5-2.
Cincinnati, Lavee (9) and Sadek, Carter, Jarrett, Kiser (9), Jackson (7), Gossage (10) and Dyer, WP — Lavee (5-2), LP — Gossage (4-2), HR — San Francisco, McCovey (9).
Atlanta 0, Montreal 0, 011-2-5-1.
Montreal 0, 020 200 00x-4-0-0.
LaCorte, Leon (4), Kline (6), Campbell (8) and Paccoroba: Brown (2-4) and Carter, LP — LaCorte (1-6), HBS — Montreal, Carter (10); Atlanta, Paccoroba (4).

Cubs box score

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	e	LOs ANGELES	ab	r	h	e
DeJesus ss	5	1	3	0	Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0
Biltner 1b	4	2	2	0	Russell ss	3	0	0	0
Buckner 1b	3	0	2	1	Smith rf	4	0	1	0
Crosby c	0	0	0	0	Cay 3b	1	0	2	0
Murphy rf	4	0	1	0	Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0
Morales cf	3	0	1	0	Baker lf	3	0	0	0
Trillo 2b	3	0	1	0	Burke cf	2	0	0	0
Rosello 3b	4	0	0	1	Powell ph	1	0	0	0
Mitterwald c	4	0	1	0	Hale c	1	0	0	0
R. Reschl p	3	0	1	0	Yanger c	2	0	0	0
Sutter p	1	0	0	0	Gondan ph	1	0	0	0
					Wall p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	13	3	Sosa p	0	0	0	0
					Hooton p	2	0	0	0
					Oates c	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	1	4	0

Sports shorts



ALMOST ALL OF Portland, Ore. turned out to honor the Trail Blazers Monday after the team coached by Jack Ramsey captured the NBA championship over the Philadelphia 76ers.

IRS may be probing top amateur athletes

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service Monday denied it has started an investigation into under-the-table income allegedly received by some of the nation's top amateur athletes. Time magazine reported that Dwight Stones, who holds the world record for the high jump, is already under investigation by the IRS and several other world class American athletes in track and field events would also be the subject of future tax probes.

The magazine said the probes could keep the athletes out of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. "There is no national program with respect to auditing income received by amateur athletes," an IRS spokesman said.

He said if income tax discrepancies turned up in a routine audit of an amateur athlete, "he or she would be treated in the same way as a professional athlete or any other citizen, for that matter."

Holman hot on PBA's summer tour

PORTLAND, Ore. — Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., averaged 228 for his first 18 games and was the leading qualifier Monday following the third round of the \$60,000 Portland Open. The Portland Open is the first stop on the Professional Bowlers Association 12-week summer tour. Following the afternoon round, the 128-man field was cut to the top 24 for eight games of match play and the final 16 games of match play Tuesday.

Holman, who trailed leader Rick Minier, Akron, Ohio, by three pins when third-round play began, averaged 228 Monday with games of 228, 225, 237, 246, 207 and 228. Holman, a three-time PBA champion who has never won in his home state, has had only one game below 200, a 195.

All-Star balloting favors Boston

NEW YORK — Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, a 13-time All-Star, heads a quintet of Red Sox players leading in the voting for the American League All-Star team after the first week of tabulations, it was announced Monday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In addition to Yastrzemski, who holds down an early outfield spot with the most votes of any player — 131,131 — top Boston vote-getters at their positions include catcher Carlton Fisk, outfielders Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans and shortstop Rick Burleson.

Also drawing the most votes at their position are Minnesota's Rod Carew, a 10-time selection, at first base; third baseman George Brett of Kansas City; and second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee.

Foreman would play on West Coast

NEW YORK — Chuck Foreman Monday reiterated his desire to leave the Minnesota Vikings and vowed he would miss the 1977 season if he is not traded. "I'm through with it," said Foreman, here to receive the National Conference Player of the Year award from the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers Assn. "I won't be back in a Viking uniform. Maybe not in any uniform if he won't trade me."

Foreman has two years remaining on a three-year contract worth an estimated \$150,000 a year. He says he is grossly underpaid and is asking a reported \$300,000 a year.

"My competitive spirit for the Vikings is not there anymore," Foreman said. "I don't think I can go there and give them all I've got. I need a change. I'd like to be on the West Coast."

Pro hockey merger appears unlikely

MONTREAL — Toronto Maple Leafs' owner Harold Ballard Monday confirmed his stand against a merger between the NHL and WHA. Ballard, a senior owner in the NHL, made his comments to newsmen on the opening day of the annual National Hockey League meetings.

"The NHL has troubles of its own," said Ballard. "We have our own problems. I'd like to get our own league straight before bringing more partners." Ballard referred to problems in Cleveland, St. Louis and Colorado. He admitted he needs five owners to veto the merger proposal.

"But I have already got seven or eight members on my side. And what about those WHA teams. I don't think it's proper for them to leave a sinking ship and then come over on our side. After all, they started that other league, they raided our players, they took players from my own team the Leafs, and my junior team, the Marlboros, and didn't give us a cent."

Sports people

Chris Marszalek (Arlington Heights) fired 75-69-144 Monday at Plum Tree National Golf Club to qualify for the U.S. Open in Tulsa, Okla., June 16-19. . . . The Kansas City Kings acquired Lucius Allen from the Los Angeles Lakers for forward Ollie Johnson and first and second picks from the 1978 draft. . . .

Jim Krasnik (Maine West), who finished second in the Class AA 100-yard dash and first in the 220, has announced he will attend the University of Illinois. . . . Also announcing for the Illini were Mark Claypool of Maple Park Kaneland, a Class A winner in the long jump, 220 yard dash and 440, and Dave Ayoub of Peoria, who broke Steve Schellenberger's (Forest View) 880-yard run in AA competition with a 1:48.9.

Pittsburgh stumbles in 12 innings

From Herald Wire Services

Back-to-back RBI doubles by pinch hitter Darrell Evans and Mike Sadek with one out in the 12th inning Monday night lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With one out, Gary Thomasson started the winning Giants' rally in the 12th by drawing a walk from loser Rich Gossage. Evans followed with a pop fly double down the leftfield line for the first run before Sadek doubled

NL baseball

into the rightfield corner for the insurance tally. Gary Lavelle, with 3-2/3 innings of scoreless relief, notched his fifth victory.

RICHIE HEBNER drove in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly to pace a 14-hit attack and help the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Houston Astros 9-5 in a rain-shortened six-

inning contest.

The Phillies jumped on loser Bo McLaughlin for three runs in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Mike Schmidt, an RBI double by Greg Luzinski and a sacrifice fly by Hebner then added a pair of runs in the third on a two-run homer by Hebner.

Houston used a double by Jose Cruz, a single by Willie Crawford and a double play grounder to score once in the fourth, but the Phillies came back to score twice in the bottom of the

inning on Schmidt's eighth homer and Bob Boone's run-producing double. Maddox singled home a run in the fifth and Hebner capped the Phillies' scoring with a solo homer in the sixth.

KEITH HERNANDEZ' one-out single in the 10th inning capped a two-run rally which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to snap a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Lou Brock singled up the middle to ignite the winning Cards' rally and stole second for his 874th career theft. He then scored from second when Garry Templeton's infield chopper bounced over the head of San Diego shortstop Bill Almon into shallow left field.

Tony Scott sacrificed Templeton to second before losing pitcher Dave Tomlin issued an intentional walk to Ted Simmons and Hernandez followed with a single to center.

JACKIE BROWN tossed a five-hitter in his first route-going performance of the season and Gary Carter cracked his 10th homer to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves for their fourth consecutive victory.

Brown walked four and struck out four in raising his record to 2-4. He also contributed a run-scoring single in the second inning.

Carter homered off losing pitcher Frank LaCorte with one out in the second to give Montreal a 1-0 lead, and the Expos added another run in the inning on a two-base error by Junior Moore and Brown's single.

Jackson's bat paces Yanks

From Herald Wire Services

Reggie Jackson slammed a pair of home runs and Catfish Hunter, making his first start since May 27, hurled a six-hitter Monday night in leading the New York Yankees to a 9-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Jackson gave Hunter a 1-0 lead in the second with his 10th homer, then hit his 11th with Chris Chambliss aboard for a 3-0 New York lead in the sixth.

Run-scoring doubles by Carlos May, Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph plus a wild pitch by Texas reliever Darold Knowles gave the Yankees four more runs in the seventh. Randolph also homered for New York in the ninth.

AL baseball

LEE MAY BLASTED his seventh home run in eight games and Rudy May fired a five-hitter to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

May's homer, a two-run smash well into the left field stands in the fourth for Baltimore's final two runs, was his ninth of the season. In the last eight games, all on the road, May has driven in 19 runs while hitting .382.

Rudy May, who hurled his sixth complete game while boosting his record to 7-5, walked four and struck out eight.

CARL YASTRZEMSKI'S ninth home run of the year leading off the seventh inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals behind the combined five-hit pitching of Luis Tiant and Bill Campbell.

Yastrzemski's homer was just one of five hits off Dennis Leonard, who went the distance for his third complete game of the year. Leonard struck out six and walked two.

Tiant allowed all four Royals hits in the first seven innings before being lifted following a walk to John Mayberry leading off the eighth. Campbell then came on to allow the Royals one hit over the final two innings to pick up his 10th save of the year. The victory gave Tiant a 3-4 record.



SETTING UP. Arlington pitcher Kevin McBride gets set to bunt in American Legion

opener. The attempt was good for a single. McBride also tripled in the third to help his

cause, which resulted in a 4-0 one-hitter against Cedar Rapids West.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

White Sox open free agent draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Close to 800 top college and high school prospects will be selected today and Wednesday in baseball's 13th annual summer free agent draft.

The White Sox hold the first choice in the regular phase of the selections, primarily for first-time draftees, which begins today at 11 a.m.

For the third straight year, the draft will be held via a conference call between the baseball commissioner's office in New York City and the home office of each of the 26 clubs.

THE SHORTER secondary phase, consisting of previously drafted but unsigned players, will start Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the regular phase resuming afterwards. The Minnesota Twins choose first in the secondary phase.

The order of selection for the regular phase is based on the reverse order of finish in last year's regular season standings. Under a rotating system, American League clubs will draft ahead of National League teams this year.

The position of selection in the secondary phase is determined by a drawing made by the league presidents.

The 24 teams last year selected 784 prospects, up from 726 in 1975. Of the 24 first-round picks last June, 21 were high school players and two of the three college choices were from Arizona State, including No. 1 pick Floyd Bannister. Twelve pitchers were among the 24 selections.

TWO PLAYERS taken in last year's draft are currently playing in the majors. Bannister, the first choice, is

pitching with Houston while Bob Ojchinko, the No. 5 selection, pitches for San Diego.

The 1975 draft produced major leaguers such as first baseman Jason Thompson of Detroit, outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal and pitchers Paul Hartzell of California, Chris Knapp of the Chicago White Sox, Bo McLaughlin of Houston and Gil Patterson of the New York Yankees.

Among the current players selected first in the summer free agent draft are Rick Monday (1965), Tim Lincecum (1968), Jeff Burroughs (1969) and Mike Ivie (1970).

While Monday sits, Buckner hits

(Continued from Page 1) bench while his ex-teammates, plus DeJesus and Buckner, beat the Dodgers 3-1.

Buckner made his first start in a month and ripped a pair of singles before yielding to his sore ankle in the seventh inning.

"I don't know when I'll be able to play again," said Buckner, displaying his left ankle, all red and swollen.

DEPRESSED BY THE trade at the time, Buckner now has accepted his fate. "I'm just trying to do my best to help the Cubs," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

"I've got nothing to prove to the

Dodgers," he added. "They know I can hit, they know I can play."

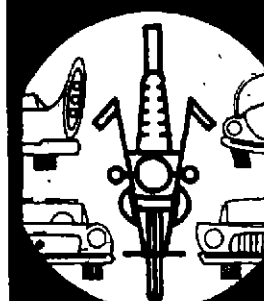
Monday, too, didn't have anything to prove to the Cubs, although he certainly would have relished a chance to bat in the ninth inning with two Dodgers aboard.

"I'm really stiff," he said. "Especially in this cold weather. 'I'd play if I could swing the bat.'"

SOME OF THE 14,000 fans had come to see Rick Monday, it's true. And they may have been disappointed when Rick didn't get to play.

After all, as one fan yelled from the stands, "Once a Cub, always a Cub." Just ask Bill Buckner.

ALL DRIVERS



WE COULD SAVE YOU MONEY ON AUTO INSURANCE

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
American Family Mutual Insurance Co.
Madison, Wis. 53701

Because we have low-cost auto insurance for all drivers... and... all records!

Call today and compare our rates and coverages. It's a matter of dollars and sense

Palatine
234 N. Northwest Highway
Corner of Cullax & Northwest Hwy.
991-1470

Arlington Heights
103 N. Arlington Hts. Road
Across street from Arlington Theater
392-2144

YOUR AMERICAN FAMILY GROUP AGENTS
A MAN FOR ALL DRIVERS

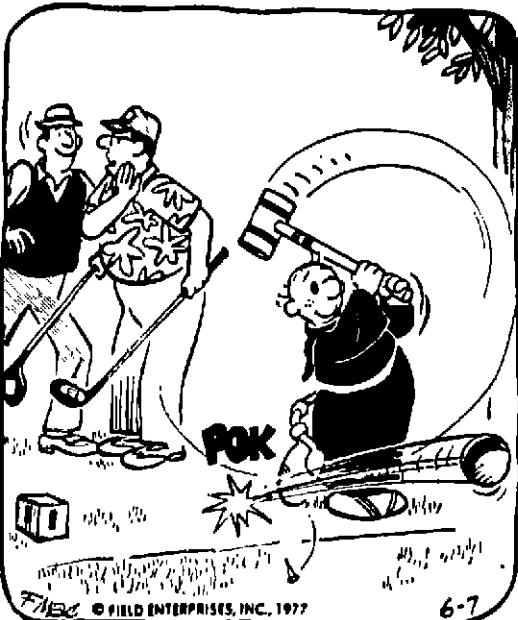


IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT INSURANCE CALL ME, I HAVE THE ANSWERS

Thomas J. Brandt
Insurance Agent

825-4424

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Time to play it safe

The Lukacs-Rubens book is on play only. If it were on bidding, they would find some way to get North and South to seven clubs or seven spades. Seven clubs is the best contract. It makes unless spades break 5-0 or East holds all five clubs. However, this time you are South and you find yourself in six spades.

The ordinary declarer says something like, "We just missed the big boat," ruffs the heart lead, plays a spade to his ace and finds that a 4-1 break in trumps has caused the hand to collapse.

The careful declarer knows that, since he has missed the big boat, he wants to make sure that the little boat doesn't get away.

He ruffs the first heart, leads a spade and ducks!

This wastes a trick if spades break 3-3, but it is a trick that South can well afford to waste. He has bid six. He will make six by means of this play unless it turns out that East holds all five spades in which case there was no way to make the spade slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

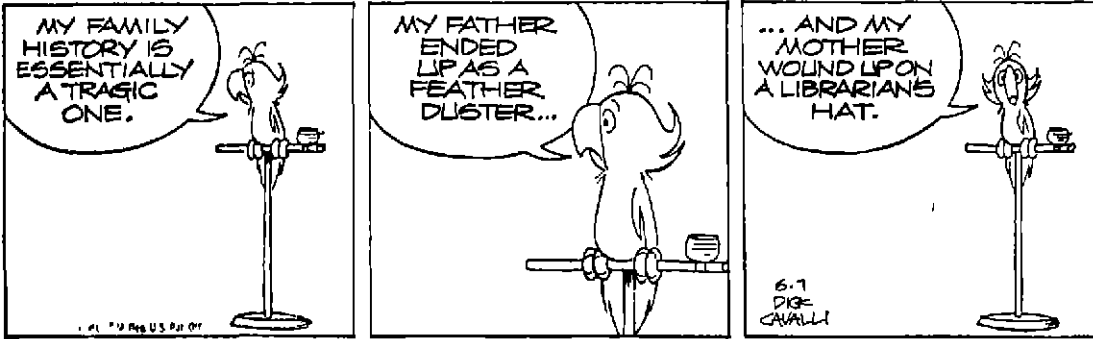
NORTH				7
♠ 8 4 3				
♥ —				
♦ 8 6 4 2				
♣ K Q J 10 8 4				
WEST				
♠ 10				
♥ K Q 10 3 2				
♦ J 9 7				
♣ 9 7 6 5				
EAST				
♠ J 9 7 6				
♥ A 8 7 5				
♦ Q 10 5 3				
♣ 2				
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A K Q 5 2				
♥ J 9 6 4				
♦ A K				
♣ A 3				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♥				

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

ALPHA RESPONDING NOW THAT YOU'VE SIGNED IN CORRECTLY... PASS THE WALKIE-TALKIE TO CAPTAIN EASY!



PRISCILLA'S POP



Ask Andy

Clarinet's tune keeps to beat of woodwinds

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 yearbook of Science and the future to Bethaney McCleary, 11, of West Des Moines, Iowa, for her question:

WHAT IS THE HISTORY OF THE CLARINET?

One of the most important instruments in the orchestra is the clarinet. It also is considered to be the most popular of the woodwinds and perhaps the easiest to play. It is a most versatile instrument and can easily be at home with its owner playing symphonic, popular or jazz music.

Though the clarinet is one of the woodwind instruments — because not too long ago all of them were made out of wood — most of them these days are made of metal.

Inventor of the clarinet was Johann Christopher Denner who is said to have made the first one in Nuremberg in 1690. It quickly became one of the most important instruments and was popular because of its richness and variety of tone.

The instrument is a cylindrical tube which ends in a bell at the lower end and in a cone-shaped mouthpiece at the upper end. The mouthpiece has a single-reed laid at a flattened, longitudinal position. The reed is actually made from a slip of special grass. It is very thin at its upper end.

The table on which the clarinet reed is placed is slightly curved toward its point. With this system, a tiny aperture is formed between the upper part of the reed and the instrument's mouthpiece. The beating of the reed against the table actually causes the sound, the quality of which is greatly influenced by the inherent properties of the reed itself.

The clarinet's tube has along it a number of holes and keys which give a fundamental scale or register — called the chalumeau — of 19 semitones, from E in the bass staff to B-flat in the treble.

Music written in extreme keys is very difficult to perform on the clarinet. However, there are a number of different types of clarinets, so orchestras can utilize the different pitches that are possible.

The clarinet is not only a popular instrument in the symphony and jazz orchestras, it is also a favorite with military and marching bands.

Also very popular is the bass clarinet which sounds as if it is an octave below the ordinary clarinet. It is used in both orchestras and military bands. And you'll occasionally find one with an even deeper voice: the contrabass clarinet.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Danielle Richir, 12, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, for her question:

CAN FISH HEAR?

It is impossible, of course, for us to enter the sensory world of fish, but we know they have many of the senses that most other animals have. We know, for example, that many have noise-producing devices: some grind their teeth while others have elaborate sound-making muscles attached to their gas bladders.

Fish also have highly developed hearing senses. Many bony fish have direct connections from their gas bladders to their inner ears which provide them with the equivalent of a hydrophone. Lateral line organs, associated with the inner ear, can also tell a fish much about the water's turbulence and its currents. And electric organs are used as sonar-like organs of detection.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

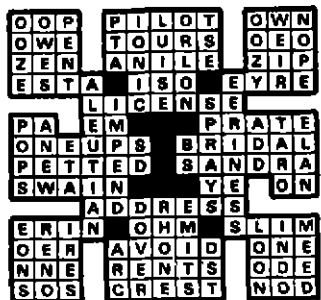
ACROSS

- 1 Boar
- 4 More likely
- 9 Brooch
- 12 Spike
- 13 Picket
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Personality
- 16 Collected tariff
- 17 Female saint (abbr.)
- 18 Puissance
- 20 Performer
- 22 Numbers (abbr.)
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Russian secret police
- 28 Fruit pastry
- 30 Swerve
- 34 Organs of sight
- 35 Ensign (abbr.)
- 36 Indefinite in order
- 37 Rusted in chair
- 38 Common newt
- 39 One (Ger.)
- 40 Pack away
- 42 Mountain pass
- 43 Baseballer
- 44 Laugh
- 46 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 48 Kitchen garment
- 51 Hears (Lat.)
- 55 Few (Fr.)
- 56 Irritable
- 60 Actress Gabor
- 61 Boy
- 62 Dyed rabbit fur
- 63 America's uncle
- 64 Noun suffix
- 65 Delete

DOWN

- 1 Slight sound
- 2 Villain in "Othello"
- 3 Increase in size
- 4 Star (prefix)
- 5 School organization (abbr.)
- 6 Government levy
- 7 Supplement
- 8 Part of a fortress
- 9 Nuisance
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Never (contr.)
- 19 Companion of odds
- 21 These (Fr.)
- 23 Address
- 24 Cuddle
- 25 Headland
- 26 Burmese
- 27 Turn down
- 29 Information
- 31 Mand
- 32 Lab burner
- 33 At what time
- 39 Hairy man
- 41 What person
- 45 Old-womanish
- 47 Patriot
- 48 Church part
- 49 Serf
- 50 Smallest of the litter
- 52 Bandleader
- 53 "the Terrible"
- 54 Headwear
- 57 Deck hand
- 58 Accountant (abbr.)
- 59 Towel word

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE— Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
Is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J P B A R Q R G R Q R D Y S W T
I R Y I C R B A R Q R G Y X C T S R
D Y L Y T C W G V R Q H . — O A W Q C R H
T J O F R D H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I GROW DAILY TO HONOR FACTS MORE AND MORE, AND THEORY LESS AND LESS.
— THOMAS CARLYLE

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-14-29-40 48-64-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-8-9-34 46-60-75	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 41-45-51-55 61-67-70	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 12-15-18-32 36-38-64-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-7-16-20 25-63-65	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-10-24 31-42-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87
---	--	--	---	---	---	--	--	--	---	--	---

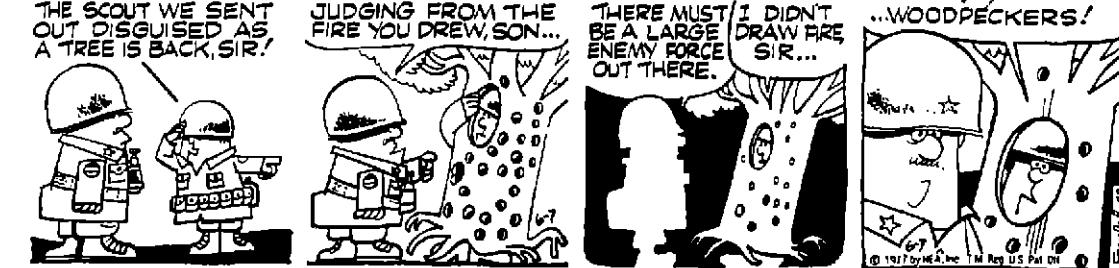
MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A millionaire 60 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have revealed in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

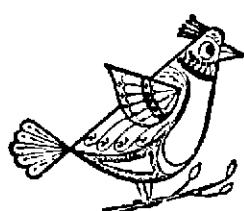
- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signature.

Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchorman of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trumping Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4 Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Self-serve gas OKd by council

Self-service gasoline stations will be allowed in Des Plaines subject to approval by the fire department, the Des Plaines City Council decided Monday.

The council Monday night voted to direct its attorney to draft an ordinance amending current city codes prohibiting the self-service stations.

Gov. James R. Thompson earlier this year repealed the state's prohibitions against self-service stations.

MONDAY'S ACTION, recommended by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, cleared the way for self-service stations in Des Plaines. Stations will be required to get a permit from the fire department before they can open self-service pumps.

In other action, the Des Plaines City Council, in the wake of taking the power of committee assignments away from the mayor last month, Monday approved a procedure for making appointments itself.

Under the new plan, the council will elect a special committee of five aldermen at the last council meeting before each election. This committee will meet following the election to appoint members and chairmen of the 16 city council committees.

In prior years, the mayor made committee appointments at the first council meeting after each election. This year the council rejected newly elected Mayor Herbert H. Volberding's list of committee assignments, and at the mayor's first meeting passed an ordinance stripping him of the power to assign aldermen to committees.

Aldermen then passed a list of assignments recommended by Abrams. Several aldermen said at that time that they didn't like the way Abrams came up with his list.

The new plan was proposed by the special "committee on committees" established by the mayor to look into the committee system.

The committee on committees also has been considering reducing the number of standing committees, but Monday made no recommendation to the council on that issue.



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Darash of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, mean-

time, wonders what he's doing at Interlake Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite to-day. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United

(Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

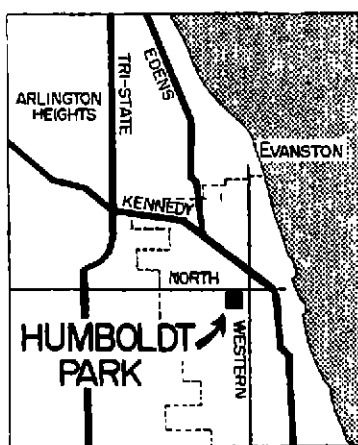
"You've got Bilandic walking through. 'We've got to have surveillance,' says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said.

Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1950s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Olga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Veteran newsman recalls days in Hitler's Germany

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The closest William Stouffer ever came to Adolf Hitler was in the early 1930s when he shook the dictator's hand.

Although the Arlington Heights man never knew Hitler personally, a two-year stint among the peasants of Europe provided him with all of the information he needed.

As a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune, Stouffer during the pre-Hitler days mingled with the people of Germany, Italy, France and England to get a feel for what was to come in the next decade.

"It was a very interesting period," said Stouffer, 68, of 100 N. Lincoln Ln. "The people in America kept saying over and over he was a clown and Germany wouldn't fall for him. It was very clear here that Hitler did not have a chance."

AFTER LIVING and talking with townspeople in Europe, however, Stouffer said he sensed a groundswell. "Even in the places you'd think he was weakest, they had reason to

believe that Germany should have its place in the sun," he recalls.

Stouffer, who today writes the Mount Prospect Public Library's monthly newsletter, Scan, never broke any exclusives or unveiled any scandals about Hitler's rise to power. He was sent to Europe to capture the mood.

With little money and a portable typewriter strapped on the rear of his motorcycle, he traveled through small towns finding people to house him nearly every day. Stouffer befriended students at the University of Freiburg in Bavaria where he set up shop and dispatched back to the United States at least three stories a week.

"I spoke a smattering of German, a touch of French and a little of Italian," he said. "But once I began communicating with the people, it was relatively easy."

Stouffer vividly remembers the thrilling moment when he attended a rally to hear Hitler speak. "Afterwards, an acquaintance introduced us and we rapidly shook hands," he said.

"That's the closest I came."

AFTER TWO YEARS of combing Europe, Stouffer returned to the United States because he felt as a reporter he was losing his touch with creative writing.

"I was beginning to get interested in freelance writing," he said. "And if I was going to write about America, I'd better be home."

Stouffer first was exposed to newspapers when he was growing up in Sac City, Iowa, a town today of about 3,000.

"My father was a publisher and editor of a weekly paper there," he said. "I learned how to type when I was five. I was a terrible typist then and I still am now, one finger on each hand."

For a while, the Iowa boy abandoned communications when he attended Northwestern University to major in biology and chemistry. He was headed toward research work in neurology and a life in medicine but on graduation day, balked at that idea. "I was a good student but it was not inter-

esting enough for me," he said.

Stouffer freelanced for a year when he returned from Europe, then landed a job during the Great Depression as a trade writer for Apparel Arts, a magazine owned by Esquire, which later became Gentlemen's Quarterly. He stayed with the outfit for two years and in 1935 was employed by American Trade Magazines Inc., Chicago, which later was sold to Crane Communications.

He has traveled throughout the country, has perfected his tennis game, has taken up woodworking, has gone into the consulting business and has edited newsletters for both the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect libraries. But Stouffer, married 43 years to his wife, Maxine, never wrote the novel or short stories of which he once dreamed.

"I got involved in so many other creative things they just never got off the ground," he said. "Now I just don't feel I want to work on a sustained piece. But I don't feel any loss at all."



RELAXING IN THE MOUNT Prospect Public Library, William H. Stouffer tells of his travels to Europe during the pre-Hitler days when he was a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune. Stouffer, an Arlington Heights resident, edits the Mount Prospect library's monthly newsletter.

Treatment the priority at Pembury

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Irene Share of Schaumburg said she thought she might be developing arthritis, but she didn't think she could afford to see a doctor.

Mrs. Share, 65, lives on Social Security and "a small pension." She is new to the area and "doesn't know too many doctors." But she said she knows "medical expenses are sky high here."

Monday, Mrs. Share went to the Pembury Health Care Center in Rolling Meadows. She was examined by a doctor and received a shot. Her bill was \$12.

If she had gone to a private physician in the area she would have paid about \$22.

WHEN SHE RETURNS to the clinic at 1345 S. Hicks Rd., in two weeks, she will pay \$8 for an office visit. A private physician would charge \$15.

Mrs. Share said she is "very satisfied" with Pembury. She said if it weren't there she would "have to find

another doctor, but said I'm sort of scared to."

"I went to a dentist and had my teeth cleaned," she said. "It cost me \$55. If I had to go to an orthopedic doctor, who knows what that would cost?"

Mrs. Share is one of about 40 patients who have visited Pembury since it opened in March. Many of them are elderly, living on fixed incomes.

But the clinic also treats pregnant women, small children and possibly rich people. The staff at Pembury makes no effort to see if their patients are poor.

"I'M SURE A LOT of people are going to rip us off," said Barbara Michelin, founder and chief administrator of Pembury. "But I'm sure private doctors get ripped off too, and we can't afford to screen everyone who comes in here."

Although the prices at Pembury are

not based on ability to pay, some patients are receiving free services. Pauline Lucas, the general assistance officer for Elk Grove Township, said she has sent patients to Pembury who cannot afford to pay.

"I've sent patients who owe a lot of money and she (Mrs. Michelin) never pressures them for it," Mrs. Lucas said. "She knows they don't have it and that when they get it they'll pay."

Pembury is "hurting for money," Mrs. Lucas said, but it will be getting some help from Elk Grove Township. The township approved a \$10,000 request from Mrs. Michelin for seed money and as soon as the money becomes available it will go to Pembury.

Mrs. Michelin in February also asked Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships for seed money. But she said she doesn't expect to get it because she directs a birth control, abortion counseling and venereal

disease clinic for teen-agers called The Crossroads.

"UNFORTUNATELY, THE board members can't separate Pembury from The Crossroads because it operates out of the same building. And they can't keep their religious beliefs out of it," she said.

The idea of low cost medical services in affluent suburbia also turns people off, Mrs. Michelin said.

"They hear my English accent and they think it's socialized medicine," she said. "They don't realize we're private and we're asking people to pay for services. We have to pay rent and utilities and doctors."

The clinic is well supplied with medical equipment and supplies, but still needs waiting room furniture. But, Mrs. Michelin said, the clinic will survive even without township money.

"Sometimes we wonder how we're going to get through the week, but we always manage," she said.

Summer con artists out in droves

by BILL HILL

"Good afternoon, Ma'am. We were in the area sealing some driveways today and we have some left over. Would you like us to do yours for a low, low price — practically nothing compared to what you'd ordinarily pay?"

Accept the offer and you're bound to get what you paid for — practically nothing. Because, if the "chance of a lifetime" offer is made by a con artist, the sealant probably has been thinned with oil and will be washed away by the next heavy rain.

'Tis the season for con artists. No "scams" have been reported yet this spring in Arlington Heights, but all it usually takes is some warm weather for them to surface, said Donald Langguth of the Arlington Heights Police Department's crime prevention unit.

THE MOST COMMON rip-off in this area, Langguth said, is the offer for the sealant used on asphalt driveways.

"Most of the cons can be spotted by the quick sale, quick service offers, but people all have the same attitude

that 'it can't happen to me,'" Langguth said.

"Impulse buying is what these people thrive on," he said. "If they get you interested in their deal, tell them to come back tomorrow and take the time to check them out with the police or the Better Business Bureau."

"If the deal is a good one, it shouldn't go away over night," Langguth said.

CON ARTISTS ARE more likely to be spotted through their gimmicks or offers than by appearance, Langguth said, because it is difficult to stereotype a con artist.

"A lot of people always think it's going to be a guy, but we've had con women in town. And they come in all ages," Langguth said. "Appearance, age, race or sex doesn't make any difference."

Another popular scam involves offers to check a homeowner's roof, which results in a deal on roof repairs.

"These guys just go up there for a few hours and don't do a thing, but it costs the homeowner \$500," said Sgt. Willard Salee of the Arlington Heights Police Department's detective division.

"THEY USUALLY pick on old people who are less likely to call the police right away," he said.

Salee thinks another popular scam is going to involve offers for lawn spraying because the work involves spraying a mixture of chemicals and water.

"The homeowner won't be able to tell whether it's mostly water or not," Salee said.

If residents receive offers they sus-

pect may be unscrupulous, they should ask to see a solicitor's permit issued by the village.

"If they don't have one, you should just call the police," Langguth said.

Another precaution is to call other businesses that offer similar services to get other cost estimates.

The threat posed by con artists won't end with the summer. In the fall, the popular scam involves free furnace checks which then result in expensive repairs, although in reality they may not be needed.

"How is the normal homeowner, or even a police officer for that matter, going to know if the repairs they suggest are really needed," Langguth said.

The best rule to follow, Langguth said, is that if someone offers you a probably is.

Bicycle Safety Week

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Volberding has proclaimed this week "Kids Alive Bike Safety Week." Des Plaines Police Dept. officer Friendly has been visiting schools discussing bike safety and showing a film, "Bicycles Are Beautiful." Students also received test blanks for the national bike safety check.

A bike safety check sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants, will be Saturday at four locations in Des Plaines. The checkpoints will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the McDonald's at 1101 Oakton St., McDonald's parking lot at 725 Golf Rd., the city parking lot at River Road and Perry Avenue and the Axle Roller Rink, 9815 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Monoson bribery trial continued until July 8

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson on charges of bribery and official misconduct Monday was continued until July 8.

The trial was continued so Monoson's newly hired attorney, S. Jack Micheletto, can acquaint himself with the case. Monoson formerly was represented by Thomas J. Foran.

Ian Levin, an attorney who worked with Foran on the Monoson case, said "he (Monoson) just felt he wanted to get different representation." He would not elaborate.

Micheletto said he will file several pretrial motions that probably will be argued at the July 8 hearing.

MONOSON, WHO RAN for office in

1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury. He is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct.

The charges stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 no collateral loan. Carpin's factory did not meet village building codes.

Monoson resigned from the village board after the indictment, but has pleaded not guilty to the charges. If convicted, he faces a maximum three-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Maine West senior gets ROTC grant

John P. Kavanaugh, a graduating senior at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, has won a four-year Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship to the college of his choice.

The amount of the scholarship is estimated at \$16,000 to \$20,000 depending on the school. It will pay for Kavanaugh's tuition, books and lab fees, and Kavanaugh also will receive \$100 a month tax-free from the Air Force.

Kavanaugh, 2035 Spruce, Des Plaines, is one of about 1,000 students in the United States to receive a four-year ROTC scholarship.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1972

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

City Editor	Gerry Kern
Staff writers:	Scott Fosdick Debbie Jonak Diane Granat Sheryl Jedinski Holly Hanson Rena Cohen Marianne Scott
Education writers:	
Women's news	

Home Delivery	394-0110
Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.	
Want Ads	394-2400
Sports Scores	394-1700
Other Depts	394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail	2 mos	6 mos	12 mos
AR Zones	\$7.40	\$22.20	\$44.40

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Accepting Enrollments
for September

Wildwood

PRE-SCHOOL
IN NORTHBROOK
AT APACHE

Mornings or Afternoons 2, 3 or 5 Days
Certified Teachers
Group and Individualized Teaching
Learning without pressure

- Art • Music • Rhythms
- Sciences • Simple Math • Animals
- Physical Education • Language
- Dramatics • Crafts • Snacktime
- Outdoor Activities

Phone: 272-7050

NEW!

Sitter Service
for Noon Hours

Brick Schoolhouse on
10 Acres of
Beautiful Wooded Land.

Directors:
Mel and Bart Ellis

Bus Service
Available

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A millionaire 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have revealed in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

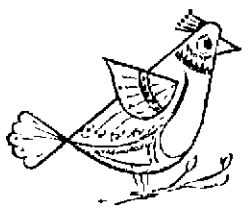
- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signature.

Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchorman of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trouncing Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Subsidized rent zoning to be asked

Wheeling soon may join other Northwest suburbs which have low income and subsidized senior citizen housing.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to subsidized rents in an apartment complex proposed by Northbrook architect S. Guy Fishman.

Fishman tonight will ask the village board to rezone property at Milwaukee Avenue and Manchester Drive so he can begin construction of the \$2 million project early next year.

The board is expected to refer the rezoning request to the plan commission, and requests for variations to the zoning board of appeals.

FISHMAN IS asking rezoning from single-family to multiple-family units. He plans to construct 76 units, 60 of which will be rented to senior citizens and 16 to low-income families.

Tenants will pay 25 per cent of their income for rent, with HUD subsidies paying the remainder.

"This was a pretty lucky shot that we got it," Fishman said of the subsidy. "Only 220 grants were given in Chicago." HUD awarded the grant in April.

His grant will amount to a maximum of about \$350,000 a year. He said he hopes to begin renting apartments by late 1978, if construction begins by next March.

Wheeling's proposed downtown development plan calls for construction of senior citizen housing.

WHEELING VILLAGE Pres. William Hein Monday said subsidized housing for the elderly is an "interesting concept," but he wants to take a close look at Fishman's plans before making a decision on the project.

Fishman's firm, S. Guy Fishman and Associates, also owns a senior citizen housing development in Carole Stream, Thornhill South. There is a waiting list to get into that 284-unit complex, he said.

"I'm kind of involved with senior citizen housing," Fishman said. "We are all going to be one and our parents are — and you do see a social need."

He saw Wheeling as an area in need. "We've been checking with all the adjacent areas — most have senior citizen housing in the works or are actively trying to get it," he said.

Two Northwest suburban towns (Continued on Page 5)



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Daresch of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, meantime, wonders what he's doing at Interlake

Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United (Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

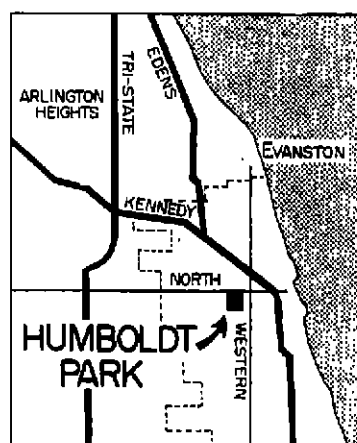
"You've got Bilandic walking through. We've got to have surveillance," says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said.

Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1950s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

"THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Olga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Veteran newsman recalls days in Hitler's Germany

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The closest William Stouffer ever came to Adolf Hitler was in the early 1930s when he shook the dictator's hand.

Although the Arlington Heights man never knew Hitler personally, a two-year stint among the peasants of Europe provided him with all of the information he needed.

As a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune, Stouffer during the pre-Hitler days mingled with the people of Germany, Italy, France and England to get a feel for what was to come in the next decade.

"It was a very interesting period," said Stouffer, 68, of 100 N. Lincoln Ln. "The people in America kept saying over and over he was a clown and Germany wouldn't fall for him. It was very clear here that Hitler did not have a chance."

AFTER LIVING and talking with townspeople in Europe, however, Stouffer said he sensed a ground swell. "Even in the places you'd think he was weakest, they had reason to and we rapidly shook hands," he said.

believe that Germany should have its place in the sun," he recalls.

Stouffer, who today writes the Mount Prospect Public Library's monthly newsletter, Scan, never broke any exclusives or unveiled any scandals about Hitler's rise to power. He was sent to Europe to capture the mood.

With little money and a portable typewriter strapped on the rear of his motorcycle, he traveled through small towns finding people to house him nearly every day. Stouffer befriended students at the University of Freiburg in Bavaria where he set up shop and dispatched back to the United States, at least three stories a week.

"I spoke a smattering of German, a touch of French and a trickle of Italian," he said. "But once I began communicating with the people, it was relatively easy."

Stouffer vividly remembers the thrilling moment when he attended a rally to hear Hitler speak. "Afterwards, an acquaintance introduced us. We rapidly shook hands," he said.

"That's the closest I came."

AFTER TWO YEARS of combing Europe, Stouffer returned to the United States because he felt as a reporter he was losing his touch with creative writing.

"I was beginning to get interested in freelance writing," he said. "And if I was going to write about America, I'd better be home."

Stouffer first was exposed to newspapers when he was growing up in Sac City, Iowa, a town today of about 3,000.

"My father was a publisher and editor of a weekly paper there," he said. "I learned how to type when I was five. I was a terrible typist then and I still am now, one finger on each hand."

For a while, the Iowa boy abandoned communications when he attended Northwestern University to major in biology and chemistry. He was headed toward research work in neurology and a life in medicine but on graduation day, balked at that idea. "I was a good student but it was not inter-

esting enough for me," he said.

Stouffer freelanced for a year when he returned from Europe, then landed a job during the Great Depression as a trade writer for Apparel Arts, a magazine owned by Esquire, which later became Gentlemen's Quarterly. He stayed with the outfit for two years and in 1935 was employed by American Trade Magazines Inc., Chicago, which later was sold to Crane Communications.

He has traveled throughout the country, has perfected his tennis game, has taken up woodworking, has gone into the consulting business and has edited newsletters for both the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect libraries. But Stouffer, married 43 years to his wife, Maxine, never wrote the novel or short stories of which he once dreamed.

"I got involved in so many other creative things they just never got off the ground," he said. "Now I just don't feel I want to work on a sustained piece. But I don't feel any loss at all."

New attorney must learn case

Monoson trial continues July 8

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson on charges of bribery and official misconduct Monday was continued until July 8.

The trial was continued so Monoson's newly hired attorney, S. Jack Micheletto, can acquaint himself with the case. Monoson formerly was rep-

resented by Thomas J. Foran.

Ian Levin, an attorney who worked with Foran on the Monoson case, said "he (Monoson) just felt he wanted to get different representation." He would not elaborate.

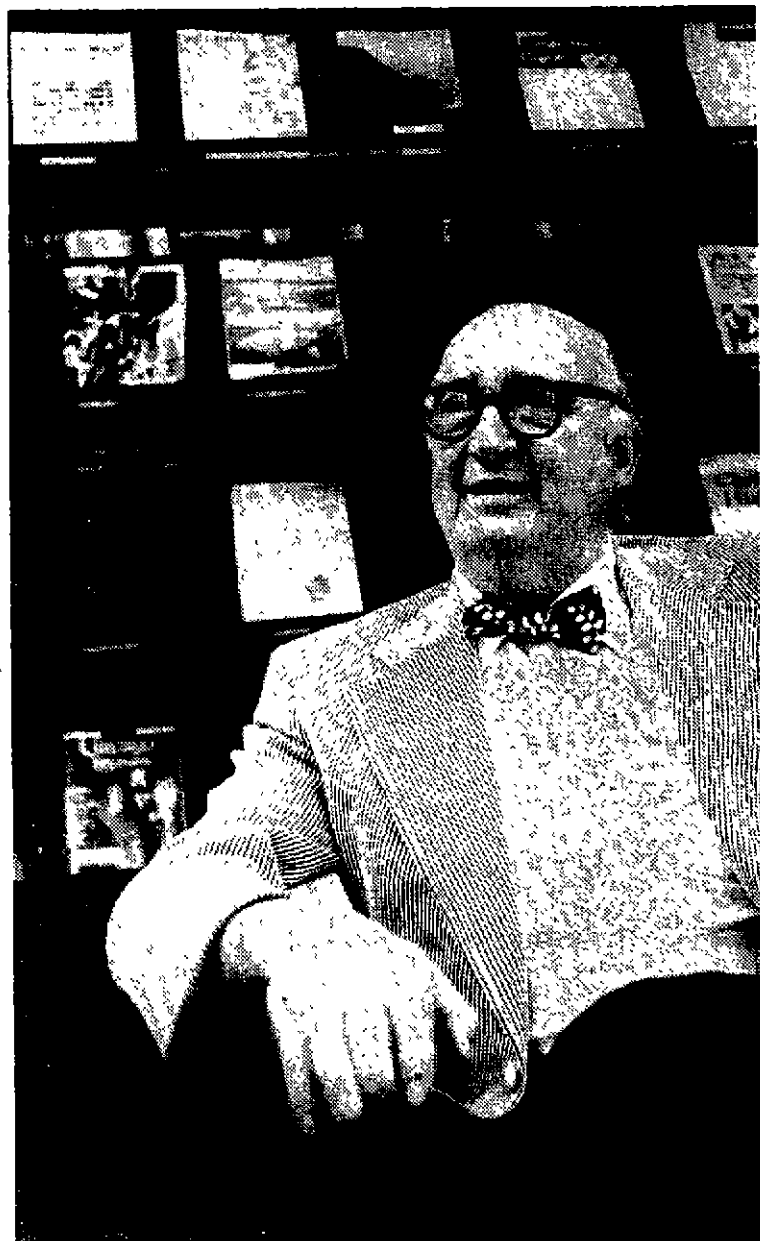
Micheletto said he will file several pretrial motions that probably will be argued at the July 8 hearing.

MONOSON, WHO RAN for office in 1975 on a reform ticket, was indicted July 29 by a Cook County Grand Jury. He is charged with three counts of bribery, one count of attempted bribery and four counts of official misconduct.

The charges stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning

variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 no collateral loan. Carpin's factory did not meet village building codes.

Monoson resigned from the village board after the indictment, but has pleaded not guilty to the charges. If convicted, he faces a maximum three-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.



RELAXING IN THE MOUNT Prospect Public Library, William H. Stouffer tells of his travels to Europe during the pre-Hitler days when he was a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune. Stouffer, an Arlington Heights resident, edits the Mount Prospect library's monthly newsletter.

Jaycees seek to bolster ranks

by JOHN N. FRANK

More than 8,000 persons have moved to Buffalo Grove since 1971, but membership in the Jaycees has been steadily declining from 125 to about 50.

If the trend continues, the Jaycees,

once one of the most active civic organizations in this community, may die, said Leon Gopon, Jaycees president.

"We've got to get the young people who are moving into the village interested again," says Gopon, a Jaycee

since 1971.

At that time, new residents were attracted to the Jaycees by the group's action-oriented reputation. Gopon says. Members are between the ages of 18 and 35.

THE JAYCEES were involved in

building the first baseball diamond in the village, instituting a safety program which saved children's lives during fires and working on events which have become annual happenings in the village, Gopon says.

The group still supplies chairmen for the annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration and holds yearly junior sports jamborees and haunted houses at Halloween.

But those projects aren't attracting new village residents to the group. Membership is low in such new sections as Strathmore Grove, Cambridge and Mill Creek, Gopon says. Most members live in the older section of town, he says.

"SO WHEN I LEAVE as president (next year) what will be left behind me? It will be very easy for the whole thing to fold."

"We have the old things that we've run for years and years, but we need some new things, some new blood, Gopon says.

The problem is compounded by the fact that without new blood coming up with new project ideas it becomes increasingly difficult, he says.

And without new project ideas, new members find nothing to attract them to the organization he says.

Recently, the Jaycees have become either a source of funds for other groups or a last resort when projects started by others begin to fail, Gopon says. Such activities do not fit in with the action-oriented image members would like the group to have.

But without input from new members or from concerned citizens who come to Jaycees meetings, the group's morale will continue to decline, Gopon says.

King Tut talk at library

"Get Acquainted with King Tut" will be the topic of a program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Gail Sklar will discuss the art of ancient Egypt and introduce artifacts in the Tutankhamun exhibit.

For information, call 537-4011.

Year's delay told in Rte. 53 branch

Construction of an extension of Ill. Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road into Lake County will be delayed at least one year, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Monday.

Mrs. Chapman, a proponent of the extension, said she is opposed to building the route as a toll road, as recently recommended by the Illinois

Transportation Study Commission.

The commission, an advisory group, said the extension is needed but there is not enough money in the motor fuel tax fund to finance the project, suggesting it be built as a toll road.

FREDRICK SCHOENFELD, the commission's executive director, said the group would have to conduct a feasibility study to determine the rev-

enue needed to construct the expressway, adding the commission would need an appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly to conduct the study.

Mrs. Chapman said she opposed the feasibility study funding. She said the commission probably would not get the funding this year.

The proposed project would extend Ill. Rte. 53 north to the Libertyville-Mundelein area.

The proposed extension has been on the drawing board for several years. A variety of routes have been suggested to connect the route with other expressways into Wisconsin.

THE EXTENSION HAS caused a controversy centering around protests by Long Grove residents who oppose it being built through their community.

Chapman said she would vote against any appropriation for a feasibility study on the highway commission recommendation because that would be the first step towards building the extension as a tollway.

Schoenfeld told Mrs. Chapman that the commission recommendation is based on the fact the extension could be built more rapidly than if the state was forced to wait until motor fuel tax money became available.

"The toll approach offers further significant savings in the avoidance of inflation in construction costs by making available to the public a needed facility at a substantially sooner time," he said.

The cost of the proposed extension has been estimated at from \$66 to \$100 million.

Rezone for low income housing to be requested

(Continued from Page 1)

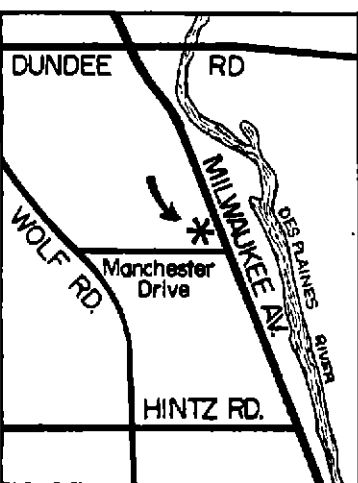
have completed subsidized housing developments. Des Plaines has Heinrich House and Elk Grove Village has Village Grove Apartments.

HEINRICH HOUSE, a nine-story 120-unit facility is open to persons 62 or older or those on Social Security disability, regardless of age. Annual incomes of tenants cannot exceed \$4,900 for single persons and \$5,800 for couples. Assets cannot exceed \$15,000.

The 80 subsidized housing units at Village Grove rent out for \$60 to \$116 a month.

Fishman's proposed project, which he designed himself will include three residential buildings. Two will be eight-unit structures for low-income families. The third will be a three-story 60-unit structure for senior citizens.

He also plans to construct a small shopping area on an adjacent parcel if the board approves rezoning from



single-family to business.

Fishman will discuss his project with senior citizens 12:30 p.m. June 18 at the Chamber of Commerce Park Building, 122 N. Wolf Rd.

THE HERALD

Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Debbie Jonak
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-1700
Sports Scores 394-2300
Other Depis 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Accepting Enrollments
for September

Wildwood

PRE-SCHOOL
IN NORTHBROOK
AT APACHE

Mornings or Afternoons 2, 3 or 5 Days
Certified Teachers
Group and Individualized Teaching
Learning without pressure

- Art • Music • Rhythms
- Sciences • Simple Math • Animals
- Physical Education • Language
- Dramatics • Crafts • Snacktime
- Outdoor Activities

Phone: 272-7050

NEW!
Sitter Service
for Noon Hours

Brick Schoolhouse on
10 Acres of
Beautiful Wooded Land.

Directors:
Mel and Bert Ellis Bus Service Available

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A multimillionaire 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have revealed in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick.

Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signature.

Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchor of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trouncing Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the lower 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

'Descend' on youths: Fabish

Ten Buffalo Grove residents Monday said they are living in fear for their lives because groups of teenagers congregate in their neighborhood, using abusive language on residents and committing acts of vandalism.

The 10, who refused to give their names, asked the village board to pass an anti-loitering ordinance in hopes of solving the problem in their neighborhood near the intersection of Bernard Drive and Navajo Terrace.

But Village Pres. Edward Fabish said "There are no more laws that can be enacted. I don't like the term vigilante, but if that's the way to go, I would suggest that everyone in the area just descend on them."

VILLAGE PRES. Edward Fabish said that present village ordinances regarding disturbing the peace require that someone be caught in the act in order to be arrested.

The residents said that groups of 8 to 10 teenagers "camp out" on their street corner, using abusive language toward local residents, setting fire to fences in the area, throwing eggs at private homes and emptying garbage cans in people's front yards.

"We cannot use our yards anymore. We feel we have rights, too, and we should be able to enjoy our houses and our yards too. You find so many ways to protect these people, please find one to protect us," said one woman, who acted as spokeswoman for the group. She said she refused to give her name because she fears reprisals.

Police patrols have been increased in the area in the two weeks since residents began complaining about the problem, Village Mgr. William Bailing said.

TRUSTEE ROBERT Bogart said that residents filing complaints with the police department should name all the teenagers in a group they suspect of committing some crime.

"Name them all, they all did it because it's going to get thrown out of court anyway, that's the nature of the courts today," Bogart said.

Several village trustees suggested that either the village or the area residents try to contact the parents of the teenagers creating disturbances. Residents had told the board they did not know who the teenagers were or where they came from.



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Darash of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, mean-

time, wonders what he's doing at Interlake Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, "whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue."

YOUNG RECALLED the United

(Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

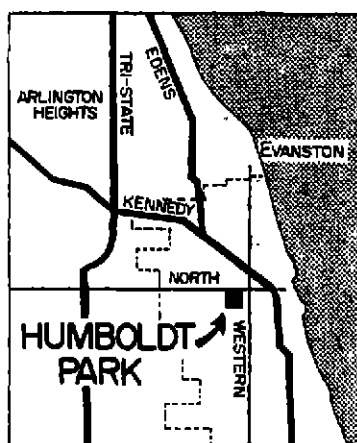
"You've got Bilandic walking through. We've got to have surveillance," says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said.

Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1950s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

"THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Olga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Veteran newsman recalls days in Hitler's Germany

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The closest William Stouffer ever came to Adolph Hitler was in the early 1930s when he shook the dictator's hand.

Although the Arlington Heights man never knew Hitler personally, a two-year stint among the peasants of Europe provided him with all of the information he needed.

As a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune, Stouffer during the pre-Hitler days mingled with the people of Germany, Italy, France and England to get a feel for what was to come in the next decade.

"It was a very interesting period," said Stouffer, 68, of 100 N. Lincoln Ln. "The people in America kept saying over and over he was a clown and Germany wouldn't fall for him. It was very clear here that Hitler did not have a chance."

AFTER LIVING and talking with townspeople in Europe, however, Stouffer said he sensed a groundswell. "Even in the places you'd think he was weakest, they had reason to

believe that Germany should have its place in the sun," he recalls.

Stouffer, who today writes the Mount Prospect Public Library's monthly newsletter, Scan, never broke any exclusives or unveiled any scandals about Hitler's rise to power. He was sent to Europe to capture the mood.

With little money and a portable typewriter strapped on the rear of his motorcycle, he traveled through small towns finding people to house him nearly every day. Stouffer befriended students at the University of Freiburg in Bavaria where he set up shop and dispatched back to the United States at least three stories a week.

"I spoke a smattering of German, a touch of French and a trickle of Italian," he said. "But once I began communicating with the people, it was relatively easy."

Stouffer vividly remembers the thrilling moment when he attended a rally to hear Hitler speak. "Afterwards, an acquaintance introduced us and we rapidly shook hands," he said.

"That's the closest I came."

AFTER TWO YEARS of combing Europe, Stouffer returned to the United States because he felt as a reporter he was losing his touch with creative writing.

"I was beginning to get interested in freelance writing," he said. "And if I was going to write about America, I'd better be home."

Stouffer first was exposed to newspapers when he was growing up in Sac City, Iowa, a town today of about 3,000.

"My father was a publisher and editor of a weekly paper there," he said. "I learned how to type when I was five. I was a terrible typist then and I still am now, one finger on each hand."

For a while, the Iowa boy abandoned communications when he attended Northwestern University to major in biology and chemistry. He was headed toward research work in neurology and a life in medicine but on graduation day, balked at that idea. "I was a good student but it was not inter-

esting enough for me," he said.

Stouffer freelanced for a year when he returned from Europe, then landed a job during the Great Depression as a trade writer for Apparel Arts, a magazine owned by Esquire, which later became Gentlemen's Quarterly. He stayed with the outfit for two years and in 1935 was employed by American Trade Magazines Inc., Chicago, which later was sold to Crane Communications.

He has traveled throughout the country, has perfected his tennis game, has taken up woodworking, has gone into the consulting business and has edited newsletters for both the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect libraries. But Stouffer, married 43 years to his wife, Maxine, never wrote the novel or short stories of which he once dreamed.

"I got involved in so many other creative things they just never got off the ground," he said. "Now I just don't feel I want to work on a sustained piece. But I don't feel any loss at all."



RELAXING IN THE MOUNT Prospect Public Library, William H. Stouffer tells of his travels to Europe during the pre-Hitler days when he was a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune. Stouffer, an Arlington Heights resident, edits the Mount Prospect library's monthly newsletter.

Year's delay told in Rte. 53 branch

Construction of an extension of Ill. Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road into Lake County will be delayed at least one year, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Monday.

Mrs. Chapman, a proponent of the extension, said she is opposed to building the route as a toll road, as recently recommended by the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The commission, an advisory group, said the extension is needed but there is not enough money in the motor fuel tax fund to finance the project, suggesting it be built as a toll road.

FREDRICK SCHOENFELD, the commission's executive director, said the group would have to conduct a feasibility study to determine the revenue needed to construct the expressway, adding the commission

would need an appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly to conduct the study.

Mrs. Chapman said she opposed the feasibility study funding. She said the commission probably would not get the funding this year.

The proposed project would extend Ill. Rte. 53 north to the Libertyville-Mundelein area.

The proposed extension has been on

the drawing board for several years. A variety of routes have been suggested to connect the route with other expressways into Wisconsin.

THE EXTENSION HAS caused a controversy centering around protests by Long Grove residents who oppose it being built through their community.

Chapman said she would vote against any appropriation for a feasibility study on the highway commission recommendation because that would be the first step towards building the extension as a tollway.

Schoenfeld told Mrs. Chapman that the commission recommendation is based on the fact the extension could be built more rapidly than if the state was forced to wait until motor fuel tax money became available.

"The toll approach offers further significant savings in the avoidance of inflation in construction costs by making available to the public a needed facility at a substantially sooner time," he said.

The cost of the proposed extension has been estimated at from \$66 to \$100 million.

Treatment priority at Pembury

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Irene Share of Schaumburg said she thought she might be developing arthritis, but she didn't think she could afford to see a doctor.

Mrs. Share, 65, lives on Social Security and "a small pension." She is new to the area and "doesn't know too many doctors." But she said she knows "medical expenses are sky high here."

Monday, Mrs. Share went to the Pembury Health Care Center in Rolling Meadows. She was examined by a doctor and received a shot. Her bill was \$12.

If she had gone to a private physician in the area she would have paid about \$22.

WHEN SHE RETURNS to the clinic at 1545 S. Hicks Rd., in two weeks, she will pay \$8 for an office visit. A private physician would charge \$15.

Mrs. Share said she is "very satisfied" with Pembury. She said if it weren't there she would "have to find another doctor, but said I'm sort of scared to."

"I went to a dentist and had my teeth cleaned," she said. "It cost me \$55. If I had to go to an orthopedic doctor, who knows what that would cost?"



IRENE SHARES of Schaumburg says she doesn't think she can afford a private doctor. But she says she receives at Pembury Health Care Center.

Doughnut Day benefit Friday

Salvation Army volunteers will sell paper Doughnut Day tags on street corners in Wheeling Friday.

The goal for the 1977 Doughnut Day is \$200,000. The funds will help benefit men, women and children in the area who will be helped through the social welfare services provided by the Salvation Army.

Marge Rannie of Arlington Heights, will serve as chairwoman for the Wheeling fund drive. The Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary 66 has adopted Doughnut Day as an official club project.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gores
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marjanne Scott

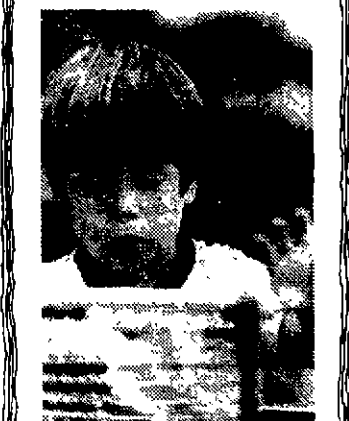
PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-1700
Sports Scores 394-2300
Other Depts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Accepting Enrollments for September

Wildwood PRE-SCHOOL IN NORTHBROOK AT APACHE



Mornings or Afternoons 2, 3 or 5 Days
Certified Teachers
Group and Individualized Teaching
Learning without pressure
• Art • Music • Rhythms
• Sciences • Simple Math • Animals
• Physical Education • Language
• Dramatics • Crafts • Snacktime
• Outdoor Activities
Phone: 272-7050

NEW! Sitter Service for Noon Hours

Brick Schoolhouse on 10 Acres of Beautiful Wooded Land.

Directors Mel and Bert Ellis Bus Service Available

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach caddy fortune.

A millionaire 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have reveled in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

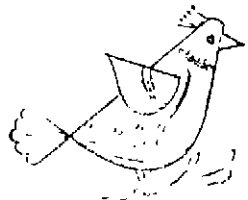
- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signature.

Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurts and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchorman of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trumping Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

RTA plans bus route to industry

Bus service will come to Elk Grove Village's industrial area in July when the Regional Transportation Authority Thursday approves a new route between Elk Grove Village and Bensenville.

The multipurpose route, awaiting final approval by the RTA Board, will provide feeder service to the Milwaukee Road's Bensenville train station. It also will provide access to the industrial area around Devon Avenue and Busse Road.

"We may extend it at a later date," said Judd Lawrie, head of operational planning for RTA. He said, however, any expansion would not come until late fiscal 1978 or 1979.

THE EXACT ROUTE has not been determined but buses will operate both to the north and south of the Bensenville train station. The southern route will serve primarily residential areas, while the northern route will reach into the Elk Grove Village industrial area.

Buses will operate Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. In off-hours, the buses will be used for a dial-a-bus operation, which will not be financed by RTA.

The Village of Bensenville will operate the service, using three Mercedes mini-buses purchased by the RTA earlier this year.

The base fare will be 30 cents for the fixed-route service. RTA transfers will be issued on the route for an additional 30 cents.

THE ELK GROVE Assn. of Industry and Commerce tried running a bus from Jefferson Park to the industrial park about two years ago, but only two would-be riders signed up for the service.

Executive Vice President E. Stanley Klyber said the village once tried to run a bus to a suburban Chicago and North Western R.R. station, but it wasn't successful.

"I still think most workers will either drive their own cars or car pool rather than taking the time to go downtown and get the train and then transfer to the bus," he said.

"I hate to be a pessimist, but I don't think this (Bensenville) is the right location," he said. "I don't think they'll have the riders; the trains don't run often enough for industrial workers."



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Daresch of Halted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, meantime, wonders what he's doing at Interlake

Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United

(Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

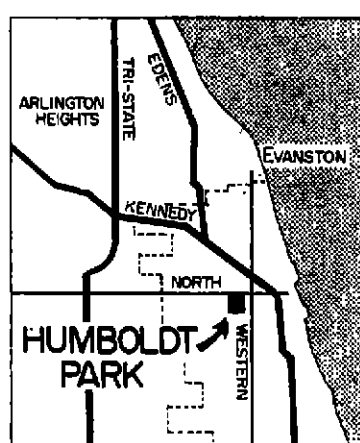
"You've got Bilandic walking through. 'We've got to have surveillance,' says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

There was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said.

Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1950s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Olgia Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Test score release by Monday

School-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills are to be released by Monday in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, despite protests from parents and teachers.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday voted 4 to 3 to have administrators send parents school-by-school scores on the annual standardized test with a cover letter explaining why and why the tests were given and what the scores mean.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey, and members Paul Kucharski, Sharon Chavoen and Richard Stamm voted to release the scores by next week.

"We need something, anything, to determine where we're at," Stamm said. "I'm absolutely fascinated by the parents and teachers here who are dead set against knowing whether we're educating kids or not."

PARENTS FROM Hopkins School Monday presented the board with a petition signed by 71 parents asking that the Iowa test scores not be released on a school-by-school basis.

The parents and a representative of the Dist. 59 teachers' union told the board that releasing scores in such a manner would divide the community and force teachers to teach for questions to be asked on the test.

Similar arguments were expressed in a petition signed by 145 parents from Marshall, Byrd and Salt Creek schools and given to the board last month. In all cases, parents are asking that their children's test scores be omitted from a school comparison.

Parent Janet Schmutzler said when parents consented to have their children tested they were told the scores would be used for diagnostic and not comparative reasons.

"You invalidate our consent by doing differently and can look forward to legal action on the part of parents in the community," she said.

BOARD MEMBERS Judith Zanca, Barbara Somogyi and Emil Bahnmaler supported the petitioning parents by voting not to release the Iowa scores on a school-by-school basis.

"Will the vote indicate some of the board is not responsive to parents who don't wish that children's scores be included?" Mrs. Zanca asked. "Are we saying they don't have that right?"

Until now, only the over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been able to obtain their children's individual scores from principals.

Construction may begin soon on post office

Construction may begin this year on a new post office in Elk Grove Village.

The facility, which will replace the present one in the Grove Shopping Center, will be located at the southeast corner of Landmeier and Tonne roads.

A \$48,000 contract has been awarded to Vickrey, Ovresat and Awsumb of Chicago to design the building, which will be a branch of the Arlington Heights post office.

Arlington Heights Postmaster Don Swanson said he hopes construction will begin this year and that the facility will be ready for occupancy next year.

The facility will be approximately 17,000 square feet, about half the size of the Arlington Heights post office. Swanson said he could not estimate the construction cost.

Swanson said the present facility in Elk Grove is overcrowded because of growth in the area. He said he didn't know why post office officials in Washington had decided to move now on the project, but he was glad to hear they were.

"Elk Grove Village has always needed a larger facility and this is an attempt to rectify that situation," he said.



IRENE SHARES of Schaumburg says she doesn't think she can afford a private doctor. But she says she is "very satisfied" with the low cost health care she receives at Pembury Health Care Center.

Pembury clinic puts priority on treatment first

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Irene Shares of Schaumburg said she thought she might be developing arthritis, but she didn't think she could afford to see a doctor.

Mrs. Shares, 65, lives on Social Security and "a small pension." She is new to the area and "doesn't know too many doctors." But she said she knows "medical expenses are sky high here."

Monday, Mrs. Shares went to the Pembury Health Care Center in Rolling Meadows. She was examined by a doctor and received a shot. Her bill was \$12.

If she had gone to a private physician in the area she would have paid about \$22.

WHEN SHE RETURNS to the clinic at 1545 S. Hicks Rd., in two weeks, she will pay \$8 for an office visit. A private physician would charge \$15.

Mrs. Shares said she is "very satisfied" with Pembury. She said if it weren't there she would "have to find another doctor, but said I'm sort of scared to."

"I went to a dentist and had my teeth cleaned," she said. "It cost me \$55. If I had to go to an orthopedic doctor, who knows what that would cost?"

Mrs. Shares is one of about 40 patients who have visited Pembury since it opened in March. Many of them are elderly, living on fixed incomes.

But the clinic also treats pregnant women, small children and possibly rich people. The staff at Pembury makes no effort to see if their patients are poor.

"I'M SURE A LOT of people are going to tip us off," said Barbara Michelin, founder and chief administrator of Pembury. "But I'm sure private doctors get ripped off too, and we can't afford to screen everyone who comes in here."

Although the prices at Pembury are

not based on ability to pay, some patients are receiving free services. Pauline Lucas, the general assistance officer for Elk Grove Township, said she has sent patients to Pembury who cannot afford to pay.

"I've sent patients who owe a lot of money and she (Mrs. Michelin) never pressures them for it," Mrs. Lucas said. "She knows they don't have it and that when they get it they'll pay."

Pembury is "hurting for money," Mrs. Lucas said, but it will be getting some help from Elk Grove Township. The township approved a \$10,000 request from Mrs. Michelin for seed money and as soon as the money becomes available it will go to Pembury.

Mrs. Michelin in February also asked Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships for seed money. But she said she doesn't expect to get it because she directs a birth control, abortion counseling and venereal disease clinic for teen-agers called The Crossroads.

"UNFORTUNATELY, THE board members can't separate Pembury from The Crossroads because it operates out of the same building. And they can't keep their religious beliefs out of it," she said.

The idea of low cost medical services in affluent suburbia also turns people off, Mrs. Michelin said.

"They hear my English accent and they think it's socialized medicine," she said. "They don't realize we're private and we're asking people to pay for services. We have to pay rent and utilities and doctors."

The clinic is well supplied with medical equipment and supplies, but still needs waiting room furniture. But, Mrs. Michelin said, the clinic will survive even without township money. "Sometimes we wonder how we're going to get through the week, but we always manage," she said.

Calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Sherrie Jansen, 956-1347, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, June 22 for the month of July.

Today
Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 meeting, 8 p.m. Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave.
Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Wednesday
Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Biesterfeld Road.
Albert Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus, Council 5751 meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Patrol Marching Band, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Thursday
Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30

p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue, Itasca.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday
Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday
Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Year's delay told in Rte. 53 branch

Construction of an extension of Ill. Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road into Lake County will be delayed at least one year, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Monday.

Mrs. Chapman, a proponent of the extension, said she is opposed to building the route as a toll road, as recently recommended by the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The commission, an advisory group, said the extension is needed but there is not enough money in the motor fuel tax fund to finance the project, suggesting it be built as a toll road.

FREDRICK SCHOENFELD, the commission's executive director, said the group would have to conduct a feasibility study to determine the revenue needed to construct the expressway, adding the commission would need an appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly to conduct the study.

Mrs. Chapman said she opposed the feasibility study funding. She said the commission probably would not get the funding this year.

The proposed project would extend Ill. Rte. 53 north to the Libertyville-Mundelein area.

The proposed extension has been on the drawing board for several years. A variety of routes have been suggested to connect the route with other expressways into Wisconsin.

THE EXTENSION HAS caused a controversy centering around protests by Long Grove residents who oppose it being built through their community.

Chapman said she would vote against any appropriation for a feasibility study on the highway commission recommendation because that would be the first step towards building the extension as a tollway.

Schoenfeld told Mrs. Chapman that the commission recommendation is

based on the fact the extension could be built more rapidly than if the state was forced to wait until motor fuel tax money became available.

"The toll approach offers further significant savings in the avoidance of inflation in construction costs by making available to the public a needed facility at a substantially sooner time," he said.

The cost of the proposed extension has been estimated at from \$66 to \$100 million.

New preschool class

St. Nicholas Preschool, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, has added an additional class for 4 year olds. The class will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:50 p.m. For information, call Michele Shepherd, 439-4130, or Anne O'Brien, 593-2409.

Juvenile court still a way off

Palatine had been one of the strongest supporters of locating a Northwest suburban branch of the juvenile court in Schaumburg.

Yet, when that court opens July 12, Palatine police will continue to travel to Skokie to testify in local juvenile cases.

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights find themselves in the same boat. They backed the juvenile court proposal, and they will continue to bring their juvenile cases to Skokie.

NONE OF THESE communities are surprised. They knew the action probably wouldn't immediately affect them because they are on the wrong side of a judicial district boundary.

"We didn't get any orders to change towns from one district to another," said Michael Heneghan, administrative assistant for the Cook County Circuit Court. "We were not told to break district lines."

Cases that will be heard in Schaumburg will be from communities in the western half of the third district: Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Elgin.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, an association of 16 area communities, said Monday that the ac-

tion could eventually bring juvenile courts closer to other area suburbs.

"THIS IS A continuing effort," he said, adding that the action, announced last week by John S. Boyle, chief judge of the circuit court, can be viewed as "a step towards redistricting."

The action, said Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, could help spawn a juvenile branch in another Northwest suburb for the second district.

"Once it gets established in Schaumburg, I think that they'll find out, like they did in Niles, that it's needed up here," Meyer said. "I think it's coming. This is a step forward."

Palatine Village Pres Robert Guss said Palatine was "honoring the requests made by the Northwest Municipal League" when it backed the Schaumburg proposal. Village officials have not discussed redistricting possibilities, he said.

"I'D BE HAPPY to have it redistricted so we'd be closer to Schaumburg," Guss added. "If there's any way of doing it, I'd be more than open to it."

Meanwhile, Meyer was philosophic about Rolling Meadows' exclusion from the Schaumburg court.

"I'm sure we'd prefer to go there," he said, "but not everybody can"

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor Robert Kyle
Staff writer Mary Dieter
Education writers Sheryl Jedinski
Holly Hanson
Women's news Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394 0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394 2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Departments 394 2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos \$7.40 6 mos \$22.20 12 mos \$44.40
AR Zones Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A millionaire 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have reveled in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

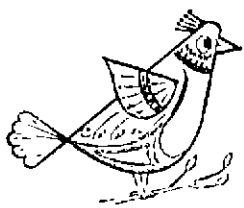
- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signature.

Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchor of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trouncing Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Van pool idea takes to the road

A group of Schaumburg business leaders hopes to take hundreds of cars off the road by late summer with an employee van pooling program.

The businessmen say the program will involve several routes from as far as Crystal Lake and Elgin.

Some 600 persons who work in the Schaumburg area have agreed to participate in the program, said Robert Brawley, facilities director of Motorola, Inc.

Brawley said potential riders were identified in a recent survey of large Schaumburg corporations including Motorola, Union Oil, International Harvester, Mobil Oil and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

DETAILS OF THE proposed van pooling effort will be explained at the noon meeting of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry Thursday at the Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 1450 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The idea originated with Brawley and other members of Schaumburg's business development committee who have been searching for solutions to traffic and road problems in the Woodfield Shopping Center area.

Robert Wislow, managing director of IDC Real Estate, Schaumburg, said he hopes Gould, Inc., Western Electric and Chemplex in Rolling Meadows also will participate.

"Actually, we want to service the whole Woodfield employment area, and the more people we can get involved the better spread we will have from which to develop efficient routing," Wislow said.

The program, he said, would have employees from one or more local companies riding to and from work in 12-passenger vans. Wislow has calculated fares of about \$20 per month for a round trip of 70 miles.

WISLOW AND the other businessmen say the van pooling would reduce energy consumption, road congestion, parking problems and the risk and tension of commuting.

While its backers say the entire program eventually will pay for itself from the fares paid by riders, they are looking for "seed" money to buy the vans.

"We need someone to give us interim money. We hope this will come from the companies whose employees want the program," Wislow said. Individual company involvement, he said,

(Continued on Page 5)



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Daresh of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, meantime, wonders what he's doing at Interlake



Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

den Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United

(Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

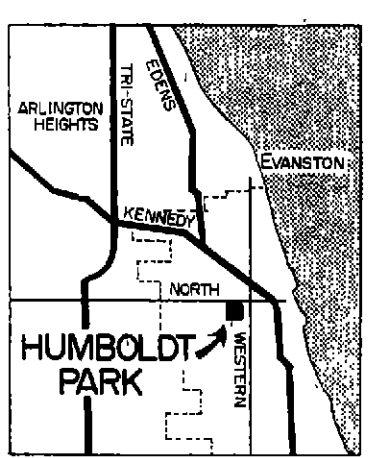
"You've got Bilandic walking through. We've got to have surveillance," says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said.

"It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said.

Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

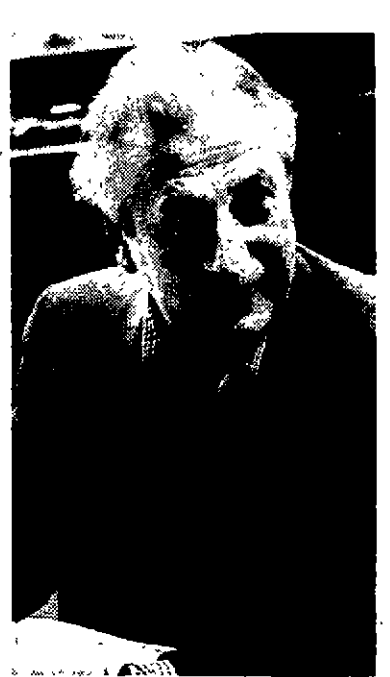
"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1950s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

"THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Olga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Juvenile court still a way off

Palatine had been one of the strongest supporters of locating a Northwest suburban branch of the juvenile court in Schaumburg.

Yet, when that court opens July 12, Palatine police will continue to travel to Skokie to testify in local juvenile cases.

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights find themselves in the same boat. They backed the juvenile court proposal, and they will continue to bring their juvenile cases to Skokie.

NONE OF THESE communities are surprised. They knew the action probably wouldn't immediately affect them because they are on the wrong side of a judicial district boundary.

"We didn't get any orders to change towns from one district to another," said Michael Heneghan, administrative assistant for the Cook County Circuit Court. "We were not told to break district lines."

Cases that will be heard in Schaumburg will be from communities in the western half of the third district: Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Elgin.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, an association of 16 area communities, said Monday that the action could eventually bring juvenile courts closer to other area suburbs.

"THIS IS A continuing effort," he said, adding that the action, announced last week by John S. Boyle, chief judge of the circuit court, can be viewed as "a step towards redistricting."

The action, said Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, could help spawn a juvenile branch in another Northwest suburb for the second district.

"Once it gets established in Schaumburg, I think that they'll find out, like they did in Niles, that it's needed up here," Meyer said. "I think it's coming. This is a step forward."

Palatine Village Pres. Robert Guss said Palatine was "honoring the requests made by the Northwest Municipal League" when it backed the Schaumburg proposal. Village officials have not discussed redistricting possibilities, he said.

"I'D BE HAPPY to have it redistricted so we'd be closer to Schaumburg," Guss added. "If there's any way of doing it, I'd be more than open to it."

Meanwhile, Meyer was philosophic about Rolling Meadows' exclusion from the Schaumburg court.

"I'm sure we'd prefer to go there," he said, "but not everybody can."



IRENE SHARES of Schaumburg says she doesn't think she can afford a private doctor. But she says she is "very satisfied" with the low cost health care she receives at Pembury Health Care Center.

Pembury clinic puts priority on treatment first

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Irene Shares of Schaumburg said she thought she might be developing arthritis, but she didn't think she could afford to see a doctor.

Mrs. Share, 65, lives on Social Security and "a small pension." She is new to the area and "doesn't know too many doctors." But she said she knows "medical expenses are sky high here."

Monday, Mrs. Share went to the Pembury Health Care Center in Rolling Meadows. She was examined by a doctor and received a shot. Her bill was \$12.

If she had gone to a private physician in the area she would have paid about \$22.

WHEN SHE RETURNS to the clinic at 1545 S. Hicks Rd., in two weeks, she will pay \$8 for an office visit. A private physician would charge \$15.

Mrs. Share said she is "very satisfied" with Pembury. She said if it weren't there she would "have to find another doctor, but said I'm sort of scared to."

"I went to a dentist and had my teeth cleaned," she said. "It cost me \$55. If I had to go to an orthopedic doctor, who knows what that would cost?"

Mrs. Share is one of about 40 patients who have visited Pembury since it opened in March. Many of them are elderly, living on fixed incomes.

But the clinic also treats pregnant women, small children and possibly rich people. The staff at Pembury makes no effort to see if their patients are poor.

"I'M SURE A LOT of people are going to rip us off," said Barbara Michelin, founder and chief administrator of Pembury. "But I'm sure private doctors get ripped off too, and we can't afford to screen everyone who comes in here."

Although the prices at Pembury are

not based on ability to pay, some patients are receiving free services. Pauline Lucas, the general assistance officer for Elk Grove Township, said she has sent patients to Pembury who cannot afford to pay.

"I've sent patients who owe a lot of money and she (Mrs. Michelin) never pressures them for it," Mrs. Lucas said. "She knows they don't have it and that when they get it they'll pay."

Pembury is "hurting for money," Mrs. Lucas said, but it will be getting some help from Elk Grove Township. The township approved a \$10,000 request from Mrs. Michelin for seed money and as soon as the money becomes available it will go to Pembury.

Mrs. Michelin in February also asked Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships for seed money. But she said she doesn't expect to get it because she directs a birth control, abortion counseling and venereal disease clinic for teen-agers called The Crossroads.

"UNFORTUNATELY, THE board members can't separate Pembury from The Crossroads because it operates out of the same building. And they can't keep their religious beliefs out of it," she said.

The idea of low cost medical services in affluent suburbia also turns people off, Mrs. Michelin said.

"They hear my English accent and they think it's socialized medicine," she said. "They don't realize we're private and we're asking people to pay for services. We have to pay rent and utilities and doctors."

The clinic is well supplied with medical equipment and supplies, but still needs waiting room furniture. But, Mrs. Michelin said, the clinic will survive even without township money.

"Sometimes we wonder how we're going to get through the week, but we always manage," she said.

Year's delay told in Rte. 53 branch

Construction of an extension of Ill. Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road into Lake County will be delayed at least one year, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Monday.

Mrs. Chapman, a proponent of the extension, said she is opposed to

building the route as a toll road, as recently recommended by the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The commission, an advisory group, said the extension is needed but there is not enough money in the motor fuel tax fund to finance the project, suggesting it be built as a toll road.

FREDRICK SCHOENFELD, the commission's executive director, said the group would have to conduct a feasibility study to determine the revenue needed to construct the expressway, adding the commission would need an appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly to conduct the study.

Mrs. Chapman said she opposed the feasibility study funding. She said the commission probably would not get the funding this year.

The proposed project would extend Ill. Rte. 53 north to the Libertyville-Mundelein area.

The proposed extension has been on the drawing board for several years. A variety of routes have been suggested to connect the route with other expressways into Wisconsin.

THE EXTENSION HAS caused a controversy centering around protests by Long Grove residents who oppose it being built through their community.

Chapman said she would vote against any appropriation for a feasibility study on the highway commission recommendation because that would be the first step towards building the extension as a tollway.

Schoenfeld told Mrs. Chapman that the commission recommendation is based on the fact the extension could be built more rapidly than if the state was forced to wait until motor fuel tax money became available.

"The toll approach offers further significant savings in the avoidance of inflation in construction costs by making available to the public a needed facility at a substantially sooner time," he said.

The cost of the proposed extension has been estimated at from \$66 to \$100 million.

Van pool idea takes to the road

(Continued from Page 1) could range from either cash to buy the vehicles "or merely a signature on a loan. We are really not sure yet."

"We are going into a thorough study of just how to go about this to get the program going," he said.

WISLOW SAID organizers of the program are "looking into" the possibility of federal financing for the project.

Dist. 54 seeks citizen members for committees

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education is seeking citizen members for its three standing committees.

Residents interested in serving on the policy, education or business and administration committees should send letters stating their interest to Dist. 54, 604 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, 60194. Deadline for applications is June 20.

The policy committee, which reviews and updates the board's policy manual, is headed by board member Arlene Czajkowski.

Board member Dr. Edgar Feldman will head the education committee, which reviews the district's instructional program and materials.

Board member Dennis Watts will be chairman of the business and administration committee, which works with district administrators to evaluate district business needs and to improve efficiency and economy in the district.

The board also has established a citizens' advisory committee whose members will be chosen after school begins in September. The citizens' advisory committee provides a forum for community opinion.

Village board wrapup

Manchester Cove site annexed

Annexation and rezoning of Arlington Heights' Manchester Cove's subdivision became official Monday night.

The Hoffman Estates Village Board voted 5 to 0, with Trustee William Cowin absent, to annex and rezone the 50-acre parcel at the northeast corner of Algonquin and Ela roads. The zoning would enable Arlington Heights Development, Hoffman Estates, to construct as many as 138 single-family homes on the site.

The development had been approved in principle earlier by the village board, but Monday's action could pave the way to legal action by the Village of Inverness, which has opposed the annexation.

The neighboring village's board has authorized its village president, Russell Puzey, to take court action against the project. Puzey has warned that that would likely be the result of any annexation attempt by Hoffman Estates.

Bowling alley planned

A 48-lane bowling alley will be coming to Hoffman Estates this summer.

Final site plan for the facility was approved unanimously by the village board Monday night.

Lee Tully of Spencer Bowling, Lake Forest, said he expects work on the project at the east side of the Barrington Square Mall, 2300 W. Higgins Rd., to be

completed by the middle of August.

The bowling alley probably will include a bar and possibly a restaurant, he said.

Burglary Prevention Month

Noting the advent of the vacation season, the village board proclaimed June "Burglary Prevention Month" and called on residents to take extra precautions against burglary during the coming summer months.

Census price goes up

The village continues to get bad news about a special census.

First, Cook County Circuit Court issued a ruling that could diminish the advantages of a special census in Hoffman Estates.

Now, the village has learned that the price of that census has gone up.

Estimated cost of the census planned for this fall, has risen from \$15,000 to \$18,000, the village board was told Monday. The board voted unanimously to send an additional \$1,100 to the U.S. Census Bureau as a down payment for the service.

Revenues for villages are determined by population; however, a court judge's ruling a few months ago, now under appeal, questions whether special censuses can be used to determine that population.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Walt 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS

GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A millionairess 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have reveled in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.

- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.

- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signa-

ture. Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchorman of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trouncing Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 80s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Treatment priority at Pembury

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Irene Share of Schaumburg said she thought she might be developing arthritis, but she didn't think she could afford to see a doctor.

Mrs. Share, 65, lives on Social Security and "a small pension." She is new to the area and "doesn't know too many doctors." But she said she knows "medical expenses are sky high here."

Monday, Mrs. Share went to the Pembury Health Care Center in Rolling Meadows. She was examined by a doctor and received a shot. Her bill was \$12.

If she had gone to a private physician in the area she would have paid about \$22.

WHEN SHE RETURNS to the clinic at 1645 S. Hicks Rd., in two weeks, she will pay \$8 for an office visit. A private physician would charge \$15.

Mrs. Share said she is "very satisfied" with Pembury. She said if it weren't there she would "have to find another doctor, but said I'm sort of scared to."

"I went to a dentist and had my teeth cleaned," she said. "It cost me \$55. If I had to go to an orthopedic doctor, who knows what that would cost?"

Mrs. Share is one of about 40 patients who have visited Pembury since it opened in March. Many of them are elderly, living on fixed incomes.

But the clinic also treats pregnant women, small children and possibly rich people. The staff at Pembury makes no effort to see if their patients are poor.

"I'M SURE A LOT of people are going to rip us off," said Barbara Michelin, founder and chief administrator of Pembury. "But I'm sure private doctors get ripped off too, and we can't afford to screen everyone who comes in here."

Although the prices at Pembury are not based on ability to pay, some patients are receiving free services. Pauline Lucas, the general assistance officer for Elk Grove Township, said she has sent patients to Pembury who cannot afford to pay.

"I've sent patients who owe a lot of money and she (Mrs. Michelin) never pressures them for it," Mrs. Lucas said. "She knows they don't have it"

(Continued on Page 5)



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Daresh of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, mean-

time, wonders what he's doing at Interlake Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United

(Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

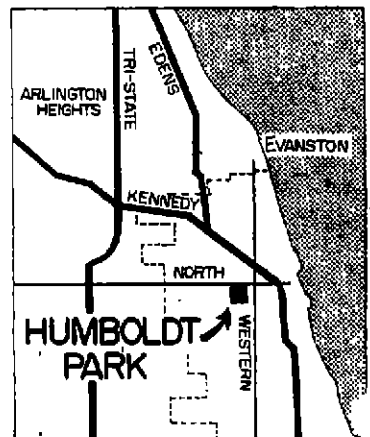
"You've got Bilandic walking through. We've got to have surveillance," says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said. Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1950s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Oiga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slots of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."



IRENE SHARES of Schaumburg says she doesn't think she can afford a private doctor. But she is "very satisfied" with the low cost health care she receives at Pembury Health Care Center.

Treatment the priority at Pembury

(Continued from Page 1)

and that when they get it they'll pay."

Pembury is "hurting for money," Mrs. Lucas said, but it will be getting some help from Elk Grove Township. The township approved a \$10,000 request from Mrs. Micheln for seed money and as soon as the money becomes available it will go to Pembury.

Mrs. Micheln in February also asked Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships for seed mon-

ey. But she said she doesn't expect to get it because she directs a birth control, abortion counseling and venereal disease clinic for teenagers called The Crossroads.

"UNFORTUNATELY, THE board members can't separate Pembury from The Crossroads because it operates out of the same building. And they can't keep their religious beliefs out of it," she said.

The idea of low cost medical services in affluent suburbia also turns people off, Mrs. Micheln said.

"They hear my English accent and they think it's socialized medicine," she said. "They don't realize we're private and we're asking people to pay for services. We have to pay rent and utilities and doctors."

The clinic is well supplied with medical equipment and supplies, but still needs waiting room furniture. But, Mrs. Micheln said, the clinic will survive even without township money.

"Sometimes we wonder how we're going to get through the week, but we always manage," she said.

600 volunteer

Businesses hope to see 'van pool' hit the road

A group of Schaumburg business leaders hopes to take hundreds of cars off the road by late summer with an employee van pooling program.

The businessmen say the program will involve several routes from as far as Crystal Lake and Elgin.

Some 600 persons who work in the Schaumburg area have agreed to participate in the program, said Robert Brawley, facilities director of Motorola, Inc.

Brawley said potential riders were identified in a recent survey of large Schaumburg corporations including Motorola, Union Oil, International Harvester, Mobil Oil and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

DETAILS OF THE proposed van pooling effort will be explained at the noon meeting of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry Thursday at the Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 1450 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The idea originated with Brawley and other members of Schaumburg's business development committee who have been searching for solutions to traffic and road problems in the Woodfield Shopping Center area.

Robert Wislow, managing director of IDC Real Estate, Schaumburg, said he hopes Gould, Inc., Western Electric and Chemplex in Rolling Meadows also will participate.

"Actually, we want to service the whole Woodfield employment area, and the more people we can get involved the better spread we will have from which to develop efficient routing," Wislow said.

The program, he said, would have employees from one or more local companies riding to and from work in 12-passenger vans. Wislow has calculated fares of about \$20 per month for a round trip of 70 miles.

WISLOW AND the other businessmen say the van pooling would reduce energy consumption, road congestion, parking problems and the risk and tension of commuting.

While its backers say the entire program eventually will pay for itself from the fares paid by riders, they are looking for "seed" money to buy the vans.

"We need someone to give us interim money. We hope this will come from the companies whose employees

want the program," Wislow said. Individual company involvement, he said, could range from either cash to buy the vehicles "or merely a signature on a loan. We are really not sure yet."

"We are going into a thorough study of just how to go about this to get the program going," he said.

WISLOW SAID organizers of the program are "looking into" the possibility of federal financing for the program "but we don't want to wait the time it would take to get applications approved. We want to move right now while the interest is here."

The businessmen say it could take up to 18 months for approval of a government grant.

The Urban Mass Transportation Administration favors van pooling and has established an assistance program to help purchase vans and set up systems. Recent UMTA grants of up to \$900,000 went to Knoxville, Tenn., Marin, Calif., and the Norfolk, Va., area.

Successful privately financed programs have been started in Los Angeles, Calif., St. Paul, Minn. and Houston, Tex.

After-school day care mulled by Dist. 15 today

The feasibility of after-school day-care service in Palatine Township Dist. 15 will be discussed in a special board of education meeting at 8 p.m. today in the administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The board will consider a study of district building usage to determine what space is available for the program and a survey of nine after-school day-care programs in the area.

The idea of an after-school day-care program has been under discussion since February, when Karen Selman, director of the Palatine Township Community Child Care Center, told the board that children with working parents are frequently left alone at home after school.

"(The center) takes kindergarten children, but at the end of their kindergarten year, where is the parent going to take them?" Selman said. "Those children have no one to care

for them and that's our concern."

SELMAN ENVISIONS a self-supporting program using district buildings but relying on cooperation between her child-care center, the Palatine Park District and the schools. Fees and other details must be worked out, Selman said.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said Monday that at tonight's meeting the school board may face critical decisions regarding a method of administering the program, the allocation of space to make room for the program and the desire for such a service by the community.

"The board will have to explore the physical possibility of setting up a board that encompasses all or part of seven villages and many park districts," Whiteley said. Since he does not expect the school to administer the program, Whiteley said the diverse governmental units involved

could throw a "monkey wrench" into the plans.

A philosophical decision on what programs should be allowed to use school facilities, given limited space, and the possible delay of a planned survey of district parents to assess interest in after-school day care also will have to be considered, Whiteley said.

Juvenile court still a way off for some

Palatine had been one of the strongest supporters of locating a Northwest suburban branch of the juvenile court in Schaumburg.

Yet, when that court opens July 12, Palatine police will continue to travel to Skokie to testify in local juvenile cases.

Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights find themselves in the same boat. They backed the juvenile court proposal, and they will continue to

bring their juvenile cases to Skokie.

NONE OF THESE communities are surprised. They knew the action probably wouldn't immediately affect them because they are on the wrong side of a judicial district boundary.

"We didn't get any orders to change towns from one district to another," said Michael Heneghan, administrative assistant for the Cook County Circuit Court. "We were not told to break district lines."

Cases that will be heard in Schaumburg will be from communities in the western half of the third district: Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Barrington, South Barrington, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Elgin.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the Northwest Municipal Conference, an association of 16 area communities, said Monday that the action could eventually bring juvenile courts closer to other area suburbs.

"THIS IS A continuing effort," he said, adding that the action, announced last week by John S. Boyle, chief judge of the circuit court, can be

viewed as "a step towards redistricting."

The action, said Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, could help spawn a juvenile branch in another Northwest suburb for the second district.

"Once it gets established in Schaumburg, I think that they'll find out, like they did in Niles, that it's needed up here," Meyer said. "I think it's coming. This is a step forward."

Palatine Village Pres. Robert Guss said Palatine was "honoring the requests made by the Northwest Municipal League" when it backed the Schaumburg proposal. Village officials have not discussed redistricting possibilities, he said.

"I'D BE HAPPY to have it redistricted so we'd be closer to Schaumburg," Guss added. "If there's any way of doing it, I'd be more than open to it."

Meanwhile, Meyer was philosophic about Rolling Meadows' exclusion from the Schaumburg court.

"I'm sure we'd prefer to go there," he said, "but not everybody can."

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Ruth Muggan
Education writers: Sheryl Jedinski, Rene Cohen
Women's news: Marianna Scott

PHONES

Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40 6 mos \$22.20 12 mos \$44.40
All Zones Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Let The Herald take you for a ride!



SEE NEXT WEEK'S HERALD FOR DETAILS

Year's delay told in Rte. 53 branch

Construction of an extension of Ill. Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road into Lake County will be delayed at least one year, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Monday.

Mrs. Chapman, a proponent of the extension, said she is opposed to building the route as a toll road, as recently recommended by the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The commission, an advisory group, said the extension is needed but there is not enough money in the motor fuel tax fund to finance the project, suggesting it be built as a toll road.

FREDRICK SCHOENFELD, the commission's executive director, said the group would have to conduct a feasibility study to determine the revenue needed to construct the ex-

pressway, adding the commission would need an appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly to conduct the study.

Mrs. Chapman said she opposed the feasibility study funding. She said the commission probably would not get the funding this year.

The proposed project would extend Ill. Rte. 53 north to the Libertyville-Mundelein area.

The proposed extension has been on the drawing board for several years. A variety of routes have been suggested to connect the route with other expressways into Wisconsin.

THE EXTENSION HAS caused a controversy centering around protests by Long Grove residents who oppose it being built through their community.

Chapman said she would vote against any appropriation for a feasibility study on the highway commission recommendation because that would be the first step towards building the extension as a tollway.

Schoenfeld told Mrs. Chapman that the commission recommendation is based on the fact the extension could be built more rapidly than if the state was forced to wait until motor fuel tax money became available.

"The toll approach offers further significant savings in the avoidance of inflation in construction costs by making available to the public a needed facility at a substantially sooner time," he said.

The cost of the proposed extension has been estimated at from \$66 to \$100 million.

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A millionaire 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have revealed in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 52, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signature.

Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchor of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trouncing Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4 Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Unit urges parade law changes

Amendments to soften requirements in Palatine's strict parade ordinance were recommended Monday night by the administration, legislation and finance committee.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, committee chairman, said the ordinance, adopted May 23 without any committee review, is "overly bureaucratic." He said the principle of the ordinance requiring some advance notice to the village that a parade is planned is good but the 30 day requirement "goes beyond that threshold."

At the time the ordinance was passed, several officials admitted the hastily drawn measure was an attempt to thwart a threatened parade by the Teamsters Union, which is seeking to represent village patrolmen and public works employees.

MONDAY NIGHT Trustee Philip E. Stern, who voted against the ordinance, denied it was aimed at the Teamsters but was rather an attempt to "get a handle on it."

The committee agreed to have the ordinance redrafted to reduce the lengthy list of requirements to get a parade permit, including elimination of the need to know the exact number of persons to be in the parade, the amount of personnel needed to monitor the parade, the type of material and site of signs to be used in the parade and a description of the types of floats to be in the parade.

The committee also recommended reducing from 30 to a maximum of 10 the number of days advance notice needed to receive a parade permit.

The committee also agreed the provision granting the police chief authority to summarily revoke a parade permit at any time was too stringent and unnecessary. The committee recommended the village manager be the only person to grant or revoke a permit.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said the only real need was for officials to know in advance of a parade so they can assemble the necessary police and civil defense personnel to monitor the event. He said whatever time was needed to assemble these personnel should be the amount of advance time needed to seek a permit.

"The parade ordinance should put no more burden on the Teamsters than it does on the American Legion or the Jaycees," Coughlin said.



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Darash of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Block, right, meantime, wonders what he's doing at Interlake

Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United (Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

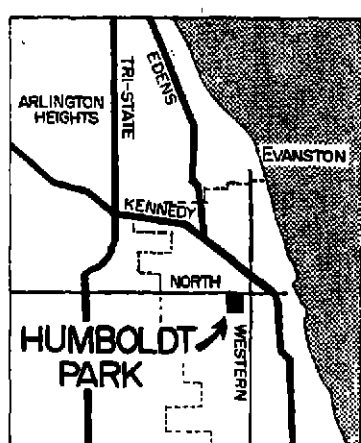
"You've got Bilandic walking through. We've got to have surveillance," says this clod! Terkel said.

Police reported 119 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said. Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1960s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

"THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Oiga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper she pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Inverness kids' library provides food for thought

by PAUL GORES

"Books are the children of the brain," wrote Jonathan Swift. But at the Inverness Children's Library, the books are for the brains of the children.

At least that's the idea of the tiny library located in a room at the Inverness Fieldhouse, said Eleanor Weber, adviser at Inverness Women's Club's library committee.

"It's so much easier for the kids to come over here. It's just a convenience," Mrs. Weber said.

STARTED ABOUT 10 years ago as an adult library, it developed instead into a children's collection featuring about 2,000 books.

"Many of them are donated," Mrs. Weber said. "People will bring them in after their children have outgrown them. The women's club gives us money for the library and the Inverness Book Club makes donations."

Mrs. Weber said the library receives its greatest usage during the summer months, when nearby public school libraries are closed and the library sponsors its summer reading program.

This year's reading program will begin June 15 and will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. on 10 consecutive Wednesdays at the Inverness Fieldhouse on Highland Road. All children in kindergarten through sixth grade who are In-

verness residents or children of women's club members may participate.

"THERE ARE ABOUT 40 to 50 children in our summer program every year," Mrs. Weber said.

Supervised by three high school girls, the reading program features contests for the most books read. Prizes are awarded at the end of the summer.

The library's normal hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. each Wednesday. It is a time when the children of Inverness residents can check out any of the fiction, non-fiction and paperback books that fill the small room at the fieldhouse.

Books at the children's library are checked out on the honor system. That is, no cards are necessary to take out a book, Mrs. Weber said.

"WE JUST TAKE their word for it," Mrs. Weber said. "But we lose a few books that way. There are some people we wish would bring books back."

Though the library collection increases little by little, Mrs. Weber said there are no plans to expand the children's library into a larger facility.

"I doubt that we'll expand it," Mrs. Weber said. "It's really just a convenience. It's a place kids can ride their bikes to instead of having their parents drive them."



A smiling giraffe?

ALL EYES WERE riveted on the one-of-a-kind menagerie when 110 kindergartners and first graders at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, put on a circus in costumes made by their parents. The animals danced, sang and did gymnastics — in the gym, of course.



After-school day care mulled by Dist. 15 today

The feasibility of after-school day-care service in Palatine Township Dist. 15 will be discussed in a special board of education meeting at 8 p.m. today in the administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The board will consider a study of district building usage to determine what space is available for the program and a survey of nine after-school day-care programs in the area.

The idea of an after-school day-care program has been under discussion since February, when Karen Selman, director of the Palatine Township Community Child Care Center, told the board that children with working parents are frequently left alone at home after school.

"(The center) takes kindergarten children, but at the end of their kindergarten year, where is the parent going to take them?" Selman said. "Those children have no one to care for them and that's our concern."

SELMAN ENVISIONS a self-supporting program using district buildings but relying on cooperation between her child-care center, the Pala-

atine Park District and the schools. Fees and other details must be worked out, Selman said.

Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said Monday that at tonight's meeting the school board may face critical decisions regarding a method of administering the program, the allocation of space to make room for the program and the desire for such a service by the community.

"The board will have to explore the physical possibility of setting up a board that encompasses all or part of seven villages and many park districts," Whiteley said. Since he does not expect the school to administer the program, Whiteley said the diverse governmental units involved could throw a "monkey wrench" into the plans.

A philosophical decision on what programs should be allowed to use school facilities, given limited space, and the possible delay of a planned survey of district parents to assess interest in after-school day care also will have to be considered, Whiteley said.

Year's delay told in Rte. 53 branch

Construction of an extension of Ill. Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road into Lake County will be delayed at least one year, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said Monday.

Mrs. Chapman, a proponent of the extension, said she is opposed to

building the route as a toll road, as recently recommended by the Illinois Transportation Study Commission.

The commission, an advisory group, said the extension is needed but there is not enough money in the motor fuel tax fund to finance the project, suggesting it be built as a toll road.

FREDRICK SCHOENFELD, the commission's executive director, said the group would have to conduct a feasibility study to determine the revenue needed to construct the expressway, adding the commission would need an appropriation from the Illinois General Assembly to conduct the study.

Mrs. Chapman said she opposed the feasibility study funding. She said the commission probably would not get the funding this year.

The proposed project would extend Ill. Rte. 53 north to the Libertyville-Mundelein area.

The proposed extension has been on the drawing board for several years. A variety of routes have been suggested to connect the route with other expressways into Wisconsin.

THE EXTENSION HAS caused a controversy centering around protests by Long Grove residents who oppose it being built through their community.

Chapman said she would vote against any appropriation for a feasibility study on the highway commission recommendation because that would be the first step towards building the extension as a tollway.

Schoenfeld told Mrs. Chapman that the commission recommendation is based on the fact the extension could be built more rapidly than if the state was forced to wait until motor fuel tax money became available.

"The toll approach offers further significant savings in the avoidance of

inflation in construction costs by making available to the public a needed facility at a substantially sooner time," he said.

The cost of the proposed extension has been estimated at from \$66 to \$100 million.

PEP seeks public hearing into nuclear inspection

Palatine's environmental action group, Pollution and Environmental Problems, has called on federal officials to conduct public hearings into the monitoring and inspection procedures of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Catherine Quigg, president of PEP, Monday said the action is in response to NRC's ignorance of the fact that the Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plant in Zion is discharging radioactive material into Lake Michigan.

PEP, in a letter to U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., charged Edison has failed for four years to report the discharge into Lake Michigan of radioactive tritium, an atomic waste by-product.

Mrs. Quigg said the NRC has been lax in monitoring the power plant and did not discover the discharge until it tested lake water.

"The problem is with the NRC's monitoring and inspection procedures," Mrs. Quigg said. "One hundred thousand gallons a day was being released and they (Edison) didn't report it as they are required to do by their permit."

MRS. QUIGG SAID because NRC was unaware of the tritium discharge, it was reporting the Zion power plant was a model nuclear facility. She said in fact the release of tritium into the lake is a serious problem and one of which the public should be aware.

Mrs. Quigg said since the nuclear power plant was opened in 1973, she

has checked regularly with Edison on the low level releases of waste into the lake and she expected to find tritium to be among the discharged materials.

"I was very surprised that they never reported it until I got a call last week from the NRC saying they had found tritium in the water and it could only be coming from one place," she said. "They said they didn't know about it because Edison had not reported it."

Mrs. Quigg said PEP's letter to Stevenson calls for public hearings into the NRC's inspection procedures to see if stricter measures are needed to make sure such incidents do not occur again.

Parks hire 10 for summer work

The Palatine Park District will hire 10 employees for the summer through the Cook County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

Recreation Supervisor Steve Whittier said the program will begin June 13. Interested persons should call the Birchwood Park office at 991-1960.

There are four requirements for CETA applicants:

• Applicants must be from 14 to 21 years of age at the time of enroll-

ment.

• He or she must be a U.S. citizen or resident alien.

• Applicants must be residents of suburban Cook County.

• Applicants must be economically disadvantaged.

Whittier said the available jobs vary. CETA workers will not necessarily work in the maintenance department, he said.

THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writers: Holly Hanson
Rena Cohen
Women's news: Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Massed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos \$7.40 6 mos \$22.20 12 mos \$44.40
All Zones Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

The oddities abound in Brach case

by DAVID SMOTHERS
GLENVIEW (UPI) — If she is alive, what is Helen Vorhees Brach using for money? Or will she ever need money again?

As each day passes police and investigators fear that they may never know what has happened to the heiress of the Brach candy fortune.

A millionairess 50 to 100 times over, Mrs. Brach checked out of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after a checkup last Feb. 17. She dropped by a specialty store in Rochester and spent \$41 there.

THERE IS ONLY one person who claims to have ever seen her since.

Police do not know whether to believe him.

They have no real idea of what has become of her. She could turn up any time, anywhere, dead or alive. One thing appears sure: For all her millions, she has not been spending any money.

It is a mystery Agatha Christie could have revealed in: the question of a new nine-pound meat grinder; the enigma of the mysterious houseman; the puzzling matter of the forged checks; the strangely unused credit cards; the suspicion that there is, or has been, a woman in the Brach house who does not wish to be seen.

Helen Brach was, or is, 62, a pleasant, attractive woman who looked 45. As a hostess at a Florida country club, she met Frank Brach, former chairman of the family candy company, and became his third wife.

HE BROUGHT HER back to a 10-room mansion and estate on the outskirts of this affluent Chicago suburb. When he died in 1970, she inherited a fortune estimated from \$50 million to \$100 million or more.

She also inherited Jack Matlick. Matlick has been serving the Brach family for 18 years. He mows the lawn, trims the trees, chauffeurs the cars, and hires and fires the help.

Now 52, he is described as resembling Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television show.

Matlick is the man who says he picked up Mrs. Brach when she flew back from Rochester Feb. 17, drove her home, and, between 6 and 7 in the morning of Feb. 21, took her to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

There is no known person outside of Matlick who will say he or she saw Mrs. Brach during that period. But during those four days these things did happen:

- Matlick telephoned five branches of a Chicago department store before

he found what he wanted: a nine-pound meat grinder. He asked immediate delivery.

- Put in a hurry-up order for a complete cleanup and repainting job inside the mansion.
- Right after he said he left Mrs. Brach at the airport, he had her Cadillac thoroughly shampooed and then visited and opened her safety deposit box, which he had never done before.
- Received, he said, 11 checks from Mrs. Brach. The checks were cashed and cleared, but the Continental Bank of Chicago now says every one was a blatant forgery, with no attempt to imitate Mrs. Brach's flowing signa-

ture. Yet, bank graphologists say, they do not appear to have been signed by Matlick, either. One investigator speculated that as many as two other persons may have signed them.

(Seven of the checks, for more than \$15,000, were to Matlick's benefit. One, he said, was a belated Christmas bonus of \$3,000, although investigators say Matlick had never received such a bonus before. Another, for \$5,500 was to help him buy back a Cadillac, which, he said, Mrs. Brach had given him and he had sold.)

- Mrs. Brach made no telephone

(Continued on Page 6)



This morning in The Herald

THREE STAB VICTIMS were found in Tennessee Monday, bound and gagged and placed head-to-head like spokes of a broken wheel. They apparently were stabbed and had their throats slashed while another person slept on a couch in the same room. — Page 2.

QUEEN ELIZABETH Monday lit the first in a chain of fiery beacons telling her people that today is a day of Thanksgiving for her Silver Jubilee on the throne. A courier will carry a torch from the Windsor fire to Australia where 3,000 bonfires will be lit. — Page 3.

MORT CRIM will join Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson Aug. 1 as a co-anchorman of the weeknight news at WBBM-TV, Channel 2. Crim's appointment to the news desk culminates the station's two-year hunt for a third anchorman. — Page 10.

THE FASHION SCENE for summer is abloom with flowers as artificial posies show up in a woman's hair, on a cord around her neck, in the lapel of her blazer or attached to her belt. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

PITCHING and patience, two rare commodities in Chicago baseball, propelled the Cubs and Sox to victories Monday. Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined for a four-hitter as the first-place Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-1. In Minnesota, the Sox waited 12 innings before trouncing Minnesota, 9-5 to pull within one game of first place. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

SWEATER WEATHER continues with a brisk sunny day. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s; low in the low 50s. Wednesday's partly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 70s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Sticker crackdown protested

Four Prospect Heights apartment dwellers Monday night protested a recent vehicle sticker ticket blitz, accusing police of illegally ticketing on private property and complaining of poor police protection.

The residents of Willow River Apartments, 930 E. Willow Rd., made their charges at a meeting of the city council, which agreed to investigate the charges.

However the council maintained the police have a right to ticket cars without vehicle stickers in apartment parking lots.

"THE ATTORNEY FOR the apartment says it is totally illegal for police cars to ticket on private property," JoAnn Shafer, a seven-month resident of Willow River, said.

Mrs. Shafer said she did not want to buy a sticker until she was assured by the council that police protection would improve.

Police protection is provided through a contract with Cook County Sheriff's police which provides a special eight-member unit to patrol the city.

Police began heavy ticketing last month, prompting a steady stream of angry residents paying the \$10 late fee at city hall. The sticker without the late fee costs \$10.

Late fees have been charged since the city's deadline in November. The deadline is confusing, residents said, because most municipalities and Cook County have a Feb. 15 deadline.

Mrs. Shafer said police singled her out as a "smart aleck" and ticketed her and her husband's parked cars three times in one day for not displaying stickers.

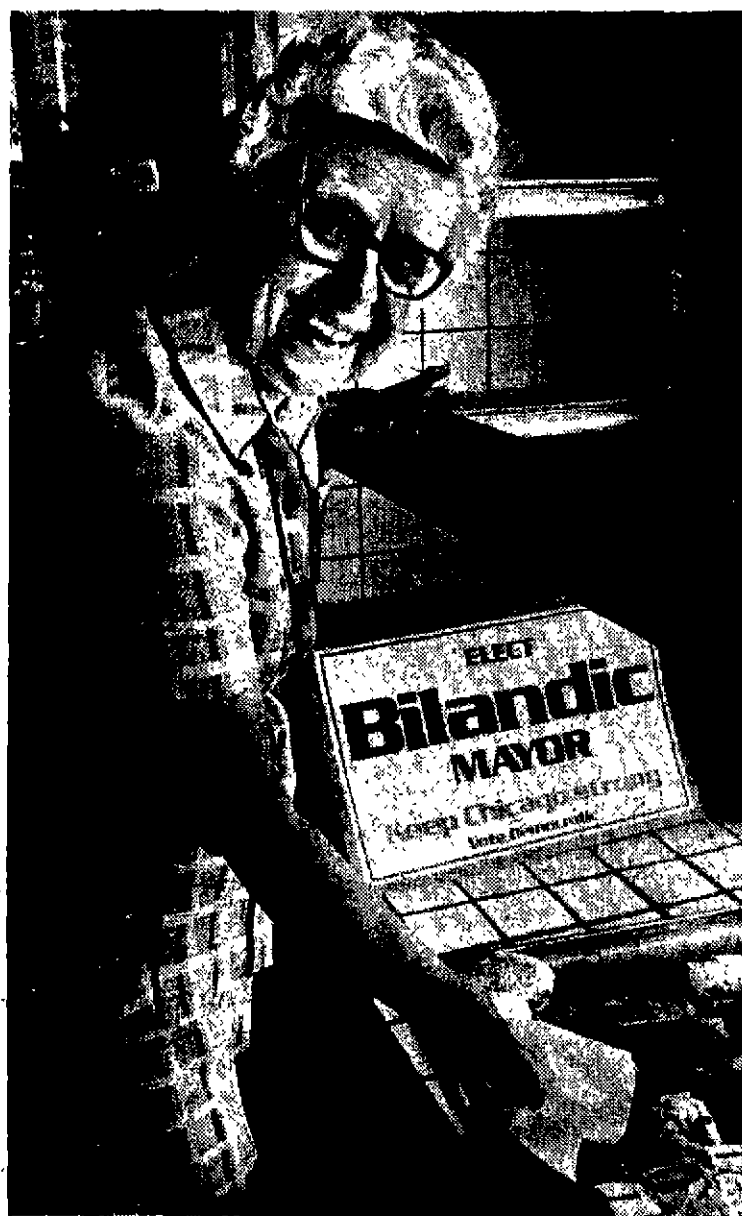
ALTHOUGH THEY were patrolling the area when they ticketed her, she said police were not around on Memorial Day when the apartment manager called them to disperse a crowd of 35 rowdy youths.

Police finally arrived an hour after the call, then just drove by without breaking up the group, she said.

"I have to concur with the people here tonight as far as the police," Ald. Frederick Gilman said. "I've had nine complaints... either police never showed up or showed up an hour after the fact."

Gilman said in one instance police were called when a woman was breaking into a house with a hammer, he said.

"The police never responded. Never came," Gilman said.



AS ARE MOST STORE owners in Bridgeport, Ann Daresh of Halsted Food Shop is backing Michael A. Bilandic in today's Chicago may-

oral election. "I feel we're going along just fine," she said. Dennis Black, right, mean-

time, wonders what he's doing at Interlake Inc., a steel mill in Riverdale, soliciting votes for the election. Bilandic is the favorite today. Stories on Page 7.

Young urges aid plan for Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive racist minority regimes" in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday that the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month. He also touched briefly on his controversial interview in the July issue of Playboy in which he said Presi-

dents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford failed to frame a credible U.S. policy for underdeveloped nations because they were "racist."

"I certainly didn't mean anything derogatory about the personal lives of either of the two presidents," Young told Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., "but there is a kind of — the word prefer to use is insensitivity — to cultural differences, let's say."

"AS I USED the term," he said, "I'm racist too. I don't think you can

be born in the 20th Century and not have been contaminated by the problems of race."

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with every thing I say."

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said "time is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

"The best thing the Communists have going for them is the repressive, racist minority regimes," he said, whereas otherwise economic problems would be the main issue.

YOUNG RECALLED the United (Continued on Page 6)

Downtown 'clods' caused riot: Terkel

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Studs Terkel, the cigar-smoking chronicler of Chicago and its people, blames the "clods" downtown for weekend violence in Humboldt Park.

Terkel ought to know. The Humboldt Park area was his home in the 1930s — a stable, working-class neighborhood of Jews and Poles. Now it's Puerto Rican, and when they moved in, the city turned its back.

As a result, Terkel said, they're rioting in Humboldt Park.

"It came to be because they've been ignored. And it's going to come to be again," Terkel said of the rioting and looting that swept his old neighborhood over the weekend, killing two men, and injuring 38 police officers and more than 80 civilians.

TERKEL, AUTHOR of popular books about Chicago and the working class, said the violence was a natural result of the deterioration of the Humboldt Park neighborhood. He blamed the deterioration on the city government, and on Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

"My feelings are of anger toward the absolute clods running this city," Terkel said.

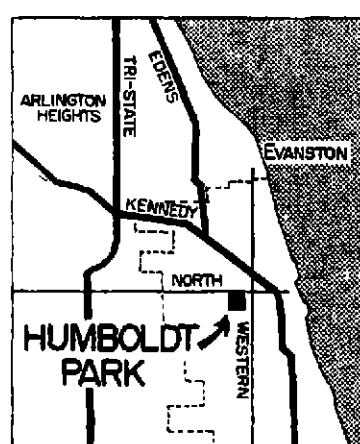
"You've got Bilandic walking through. 'We've got to have surveillance,' says this clod!" Terkel said.

Police reported 118 persons were arrested during the riot which began in Humboldt Park during a Puerto Rican Day celebration in steaming heat Saturday evening. The rioting began as a fight between two street gangs, the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras."

AS A POLISH and Jewish neighborhood in the first half of this century, Humboldt Park spawned several literary talents, including Terkel, Nelson Algren, and Nobel Prize-winner Saul Bellow.

In addition to the Poles and Jews, there was a Scandinavian neighborhood just north of the park. But these ethnic groups moved out when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area in the late 1950s, according to people who lived there at the time.

"It was a working-class neighbor-



hood when I lived there," Terkel said. "It was OK."

Now, with a Spanish-speaking population, the area gets short-changed on city services, he said.

"The firemen don't even speak Spanish. People die in fires because the firemen don't speak their language," he said.

"THE FIRST TIME they saw a street cleaner was last night, when they came through to clean up the broken glass," he said.

He said it was anger and frustration that fueled the recent riots, and that will cause more riots in the future.

"When you have people just kicked in the puss and ignored, of course it's going to," he said. "It happens with changes in the world. When you have a race matter with people fleeing to the suburbs, it's bound to run down."

"Fear of the stranger, that's all it is," he said.

Robert Hickey, 53, a truck driver now living in Itasca, was born and raised in Humboldt Park. He said he moved his family to Itasca in 1959 when the Puerto Ricans started moving into the area. He said that wasn't the whole reason behind the move, "but that was part of it."

"I CERTAINLY didn't like what was happening to the area at the time," Hickey said.

"What I wanted really was space, space for my kids to grow up in," he

said. Hickey's wife also grew up around Humboldt Park, and she remembers it as a well-kept-up, mixed neighborhood.

"I would say it was predominantly Jewish. The other side of the park was Scandinavian. There were a lot of Polish people east of California Avenue," Mrs. Hickey said.

But in the 1950s, it began to change. "Some people were moving out then. Some of my friends were selling their houses. I guess I heard about Puerto Ricans moving in, but that's not why we moved."

"THE NEIGHBORHOOD has changed. Different people, different ethnic groups," she said.

"I tell you what was a big shock to me. My husband took me down Division Street a few years ago, and none of the old stores was there," she said.

Today Division Street is even more shocking. Broken glass, gutted stores, the memory of a long, hot weekend. — And apprehension about the long, hot summer to come.



STUDS TERKEL

It's a good bet she'll be at Arlington Park

Olga Ayron sat waiting among 10,000 empty seats at Arlington Park Race Track early Monday.

"I've been waiting all winter for this day," she said, "and I like to come early and get a good seat."

Mrs. Ayron, who admits to being in her 70s but won't be more specific, was one of the first bettors to enter the track Monday, three hours before the first horse race of the season began.

LAST YEAR SHE made the one-hour drive from her flat on Chicago's South Side to the track six days a

week. She plans to do the same this summer.

"When you have nothing to do in the wintertime you look forward to it," she said, "and I always liked Arlington Park best because it's such a beautiful track."

As she talked, she ritually prepared seats for herself and four friends, folding creased newspapers into the slats of the seat bottoms and covering them with tissue paper. She pulled from her purse.

"They haven't dusted the chairs," she complained. "But it doesn't mat-

Byline report

Nancy Gotler



ter. I come prepared."

WHEN SHE FINISHED her work, she sat and waited for the others to arrive, huddled against the cold and wearing a worn green coat.

She has bet at the track since 1951,

the year after she and two of her children emigrated from Iran to Chicago when her husband died.

But since she retired two years ago from a secretarial job at an Arlington Heights firm, Mrs. Ayron has become a regular at the track.

She admits she doesn't fully understand the technical information in the Daily Racing Form, but buys one anyway.

"I play on hunches. If I like a horse I play it, that's all. I don't look for the jockey or the trainer. Every gambler

has his system and mine is mostly luck."

HER HUNCHES HAVE paid off, though, and she said she often breaks even on her \$20 daily betting limit. Several years ago a \$3 bet won her a \$2,000 prize.

"I'm still trying for another one like that," she said. "But I've had enough experience to know this is one game you can't beat. You may win one or two big races but you can't beat the track. I come because I really like the sport. The gambling just makes it

more fun."

During the winter she visits her two daughters and waits for the season to resume.

"I look forward to the track opening every year. In the winter I pass the time all right, but you don't want to sit and look at television all the time," Mrs. Ayron said. "As long as I'm alive and in good health and have the money I'll keep betting. My husband's dead and my children are grown. Coming to the racetrack is all I have left."

Veteran newsman recalls days in Hitler's Germany

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The closest William Stouffer ever came to Adolf Hitler was in the early 1930s when he shook the dictator's hand.

Although the Arlington Heights man never knew Hitler personally, a two-year stint among the peasants of Europe provided him with all of the information he needed.

As a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune, Stouffer during the pre-Hitler days mingled with the people of Germany, Italy, France and England to get a feel for what was to come in the next decade.

"It was a very interesting period," said Stouffer, 68, of 100 N. Lincoln Ln. "The people in America kept saying over and over he was a clown and Germany wouldn't fall for him. It was very clear here that Hitler did not have a chance."

AFTER LIVING and talking with townspeople in Europe, however, Stouffer said he sensed a groundswell. "Even in the places you'd think he was weakest, they had reason to

believe that Germany should have its place in the sun," he recalls.

Stouffer, who today writes the Mount Prospect Public Library's monthly newsletter, Scan, never broke any exclusives or unveiled any scandals about Hitler's rise to power. He was sent to Europe to capture the mood.

With little money and a portable typewriter strapped on the rear of his motorcycle, he traveled through small towns finding people to house him nearly every day. Stouffer befriended students at the University of Freiburg in Bavaria where he set up shop and dispatched back to the United States at least three stories a week.

"I spoke a smattering of German, a touch of French and a tinkle of Italian," he said. "But once I began communicating with the people, it was relatively easy."

Stouffer vividly remembers the thrilling moment when he attended a rally to hear Hitler speak. "Afterwards, an acquaintance introduced us and we rapidly shook hands," he said.

"That's the closest I came."

AFTER TWO YEARS of combing Europe, Stouffer returned to the United States because he felt as a reporter he was losing his touch with creative writing.

"I was beginning to get interested in freelance writing," he said. "And if I was going to write about America, I'd better be home."

Stouffer first was exposed to newspapers when he was growing up in Sac City, Iowa, a town today of about 3,000.

"My father was a publisher and editor of a weekly paper there," he said. "I learned how to type when I was five. I was a terrible typist then and I still am now, one finger on each hand."

For a while, the Iowa boy abandoned communications when he attended Northwestern University to major in biology and chemistry. He was headed toward research work in neurology and a life in medicine but on graduation day, balked at that idea. "I was a good student but it was not inter-

esting enough for me," he said.

Stouffer freelanced for a year when he returned from Europe, then landed a job during the Great Depression as a trade writer for Apparel Arts, a magazine owned by Esquire, which later became Gentlemen's Quarterly. He stayed with the outfit for two years and in 1935 was employed by American Trade Magazines Inc., Chicago, which later was sold to Crane Communications.

He has traveled throughout the country, has perfected his tennis game, has taken up woodworking, has gone into the consulting business and has edited newsletters for both the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect libraries. But Stouffer, married 43 years to his wife, Maxine, never wrote the novel or short stories of which he once dreamed.

"I got involved in so many other creative things they just never got off the ground," he said. "Now I just don't feel I want to work on a sustained piece. But I don't feel any loss at all."



RELAXING IN THE MOUNT Prospect Public Library, William H. Stouffer tells of his travels to Europe during the pre-Hitler days when he was a foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register-Tribune. Stouffer, an Arlington Heights resident, edits the Mount Prospect library's monthly newsletter.

Test scores released by Monday

School-by-school scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills are to be released by Monday in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, despite protests from parents and teachers.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday voted 4 to 3 to have administrators send parents school-by-school scores on the annual standardized test with a cover letter explaining when and why the tests were given and what the scores mean.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey, and members Paul Kucharski, Sharon Chavoen and Richard Stamm voted to release the scores by next week.

"We need something, anything, to determine where we're at," Stamm said. "I'm absolutely fascinated by the parents and teachers here who

are dead set against knowing whether we're educating kids or not."

PARENTS FROM Hopkins School Monday presented the board with a petition signed by 71 parents asking that the Iowa test scores not be released on a school-by-school basis.

The parents and a representative of the Dist. 59 teachers' union told the board that releasing scores in such a manner would divide the community and force teachers to teach for questions to be asked on the test.

Similar arguments were expressed in a petition signed by 145 parents from Marshall, Byrd and Salt Creek schools and given to the board last month. In all cases, parents are asking that their children's test scores be omitted from a school comparison.

Parent Janet Schmutzer said when parents consented to have their children tested they were told the scores would be used for diagnostic and not comparative reasons.

"You invalidate our consent by doing differently and can look forward to legal action on the part of parents in the community," she said.

BOARD MEMBERS Judith Zanca, Barbara Somogyi and Emil Bahmaier supported the petitioning parents by voting not to release the Iowa scores on a school-by-school basis.

"Will the vote indicate some of the board is not responsive to parents who don't wish that children's scores be included?" Mrs. Zanca asked. "Are we saying they don't have that right?"

Until now, only the over-all district scores have been released by the board, although parents have been able to obtain their children's individual scores from principals.

The board decision to release the scores on a school-by-school basis was made last month to promote educational accountability by showing parents exactly where the district stands and giving them a basis for comparisons, officials said. A decision on how and when the scores would be released was delayed until Monday.

Scores on the 1976-77 Iowa tests vary by as much as 74 percentile points of schools in the district, according to figures released by the administration.

Treatment the priority at Pembury

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Irene Share of Schaumburg said she thought she might be developing arthritis, but she didn't think she could afford to see a doctor.

Mrs. Share, 65, lives on Social Security and "a small pension." She is new to the area and "doesn't know too many doctors." But she said she

knows "medical expenses are sky high here."

Monday, Mrs. Share went to the Pembury Health Care Center in Rolling Meadows. She was examined by a doctor and received a shot. Her bill was \$12.

If she had gone to a private physician in the area she would have paid

about \$22.

WHEN SHE RETURNS to the clinic at 1545 S. Hicks Rd., in two weeks, she will pay \$8 for an office visit. A private physician would charge \$15.

Mrs. Share said she is "very satisfied" with Pembury. She said if it weren't there she would "have to find another doctor, but said I'm sort of

scared to."

"I went to a dentist and had my teeth cleaned," she said. "It cost me \$55. If I had to go to an orthopedic doctor, who knows what that would cost?"

Mrs. Share is one of about 40 patients who have visited Pembury since it opened in March. Many of them are elderly, living on fixed incomes.

But the clinic also treats pregnant women, small children and possibly rich people. The staff at Pembury makes no effort to see if their patients are poor.

"I'M SURE A LOT of people are going to rip us off," said Barbara Michelin, founder and chief administrator of Pembury. "But I'm sure private doctors get ripped off too, and we can't afford to screen everyone who comes in here."

Although the prices at Pembury are not based on ability to pay, some patients are receiving free services. Pauline Lucas, the general assistance officer for Elk Grove Township, said she has sent patients to Pembury who cannot afford to pay.

"I've sent patients who owe a lot of money and she (Mrs. Michelin) never pressures them for it," Mrs. Lucas said. "She knows they don't have it and that when they get it they'll pay."

Pembury is "hurting for money," Mrs. Lucas said, but it will be getting some help from Elk Grove Township. The township approved a \$10,000 request from Mrs. Michelin for seed money and as soon as the money becomes available it will go to Pembury.

Mrs. Michelin in February also asked Palatine, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships for seed money. But she said she doesn't expect to get it because she directs a birth control, abortion counseling and venereal disease clinic for teen-agers called The Crossroads.

Census taker applications available

Applications are available for Mount Prospect residents who want to work in the village special census in July.

The U.S. Census Bureau will interview about 160 applicants June 29 at Randhurst Shopping Center. Ninety residents will be hired to conduct the four-week door-to-door survey which begins July 5.

Workers will be employed full-time and paid 13 cents for each person counted in the census. Eligible census takers must be U.S. citizens, 18 years old and in good physical condition.

Applications are available at village hall, 100 S. Emerson St. Senior citizens and students seeking summer employment are urged to apply for the job.

The last village census which showed 48,975 persons living in Mount Prospect, was taken in 1975. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said this year's survey should "bring us over the 50,000 mark."

Eppley said a population increase could aid the village in securing federal funding of some village projects.

Training sessions for census workers will be scheduled after all applicants have been screened.

Blood donors asked to contribute today

Donors are needed for the Mount Prospect Community SureBlood Drive from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

A blood donor should be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be between the ages of 17 and 65. One can safely donate a pint of blood at two-month intervals.

Blood donations from only 4 percent of Mount Prospect's residents each year provide all community residents and their families with unlimited blood replacements no matter where they are in the United States at the time of transfusion.

Donors are asked to call Norma Murawski at 439-9729 to schedule an appointment for donation.

Free use of parks policy tested today

The Prospect Heights Park Board tonight will consider revising its policy which allows park district commissioners and their families to use facilities for free.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

The park district has one of the most liberal policies in the area regarding free use of facilities by elected park district officials. Officials and

their families can use all facilities, without cost, for life. Enrollment in park district programs is free, but officials and their families must pay for materials.

The free privileges policy became a campaign issue in the April election, with all those elected to the board promising to study the policy and revise it. Tonight is the first meeting on the policy since the election.

Two killed as car hits semitrailer

A Mount Prospect man and his friend were killed in a car collision with a semitrailer-truck after witnesses said they apparently failed to see a stop sign at an intersection in Wisconsin.

Jeffrey A. Ferguson, 1530 Dempster St., and Robert Blevins, 3N454 Howard St., Elmhurst, both 27, were killed

as their car crossed Highway 87 on J. John Road Sunday at 8:40 p.m. Both were coming home from watching car races in Wisconsin.

They were struck by a truck driven by Richard U. Koltz, R.R. 2, Greenleaf, Wis., who received minor injuries when his cab overturned in the wreck.

Correction

A story in Monday's Herald on Prospect Heights' proposed 1977-78 budget incorrectly stated the city will not spend a \$346,000 federal grant and a \$404,000 surplus from last year.

The city council does plan to spend the grant, which will be used for constructing streets on the east side of Prospect Heights.

Barring emergencies, the council probably will not spend all of the \$404,000 surplus, which was earmarked for land acquisition and replacement of the Maple Street bridge in this year's budget on a contingency basis.

THE HERALD

Mount Prospect Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Marsha S. Bosley, Debbie Jonak, Holly Hanson, Sheryl Jedlinski, Marianne Scott
Education writers:
Women's news:

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads: 394-2400
Sports Scores: 394-1700
Other Depis: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Accepting Enrollments for September

Wildwood PRE-SCHOOL

IN NORTHBROOK AT APACHE

Mornings or Afternoons 2, 3 or 5 Days
Certified Teachers
Group and Individualized Teaching
Learning without pressure

- Art • Music • Rhythms
- Sciences • Simple Math • Animals
- Physical Education • Language
- Dramatics • Crafts • Snacktime
- Outdoor Activities

Phone: 272-7050

NEW!
Sitter Service for Noon Hours

Brick Schoolhouse on 10 Acres of Beautiful Wooded Land.

Directors: Mel and Bart Elm
Bus Service Available